Moving

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

MIRROR '91

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Moving

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION
Mirror '91

Itawamba Community College
Fulton, MS
Tupelo, MS
Volume 36

Moving

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

MIRROR '91

BEGINNINGS

Ever since its doors opened in Fulton in September, 1948, Itawamba Community College has been moving in the right direction.

The first freshman class included 114 students from Itawamba, Lee, and Monroe counties. In addition, 170 veterans were enrolled in college trade training for carpentry, brick and stone masonry, automobile mechanics, and intensive business training.

During the first few years, because of limited funds, the president, dean and registrar all taught classes. Veterans labor and second-hand lumber from Camp McCain were used to construct many of the first buildings.

During the first year of operation, two dormitories with a capacity of 45 served both high school and junior college students. Today, five dormitories serve ICC students, and another is scheduled to open in August.

"Increased enrollment, state-of-the-art facilities and ever-changing up-to-date curricula are moving Itawamba Community College in the right direction."

The enrollment has moved upward steadily since the opening of the college. The 1990-91 enrollment reflected an eight percent increase. Today, more than 7,000 students are enrolled in day, night, continuing education, adult basic education and industrial services classes.

The first classes were held in Tupelo, beginning in 1964. The first college-owned buildings were occupied in 1966.

Today, with 350 full-time and part-time instructors, Itawamba Community College is North Mississippi's largest two-year college offering university transfer programs at a modest cost and close to home.

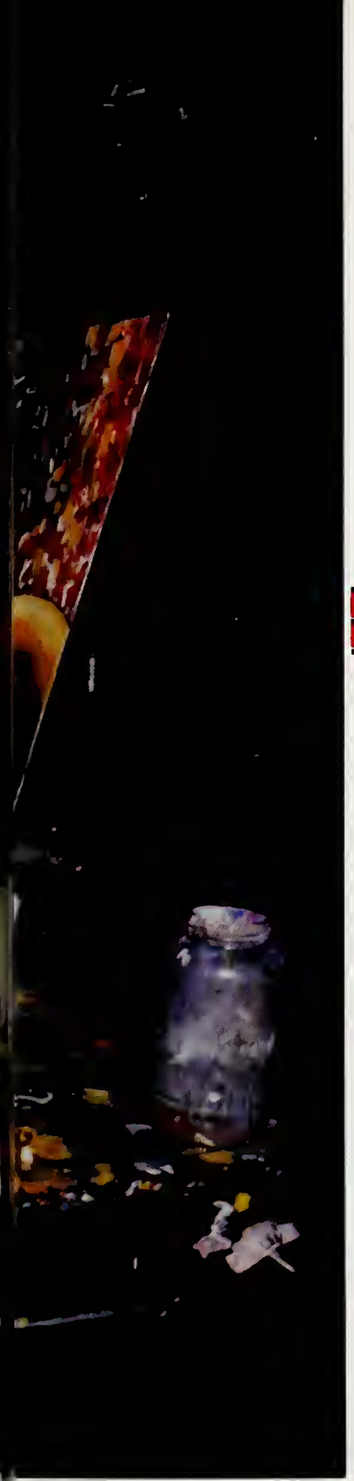
On the Fulton Campus, there are impressive academic facilities, a 500-seat auditorium, student union, library, gym, football field, lighted tennis courts, multi-purpose courts, lighted softball and practice field, and baseball field.

The Tupelo Campus houses pacesetter technology laboratories which include laser/electro-optics, robotics and several leading edge early career entry options.

Increased enrollment, state-of-the-art facilities and ever-changing up-to-date curricula are moving Itawamba Community College in the right direction.

Thanks to the dedication and tireless efforts of many individuals, Itawamba Community College has made great progress and has rendered immeasurable service to a progressive North Mississippi. As the college seeks to fulfill its broader mission through systematic planning and goal setting, the future looks even brighter for Itawamba Community College.

Wesley Jones begins the year by moving into his new "home away from home".



Christa Evans, an art major, begins her career at ICC.

Eating cafeteria food for three meals a day is a new beginning for some students.

Vince Green and Andre Boykin become better friends as they play NINTENDO after class.

Right directions were made in planning the renovations around the Arts Building.

Members of the *Chieftain*, LeaAnn Robbins, Chris Tutor, Jennie Young, Mary Ann Eaton, and Pam Renfroe work on a story for the paper.

Alumnus of the Year, Roy Ryan of Nashville, TN, makes his acceptance speech as he receives his plaque.

The new football stadium fills rapidly as the game draws near.

Dr. W. O. Benjamin crowns Jodie Lawman as she stands with her escort, Greg Burnette during Homecoming festivities.

NEWSMAKERS

Being a newsmaker at ICC takes a lot more than just luck. Newsmakers at ICC work hard as individuals to do their best and show their determination and spirit.

During the fall semester, ICC celebrated Homecoming with the election of the Homecoming Queen and her court. While students were preparing for the special day, the faculty was busy selecting

'Determination, scholastics, extracurricular achievement, and hard work all play an important role in becoming a newsmaker at Itawamba Community College.'

students for Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

In the spring, the Miss ICC pageant was held along with the selection of Mr. and Miss ICC. The week before final exams, referred to as Indian Jam, served as a tension breaker for the following week.

Determination, scholastics, extracurricular achievement, and hard work all play an important role in becoming a newsmaker at Itawamba Community College.

Mary Ann Eaton takes first year members of Indian Delegation, Christy Townsend, Emily Lindsey, and Patrick Flynn on a tour of the Fulton Campus.

COMPETITION

A big part of ICC is competition whether it's competing in athletics or beauty revues, as an individual or a group.

Students thrived on the lifeblood of competition and the direction they took was the winning one.

Self-motivation inspired competition through desire, and desire is what brought the many Indian teams to victory after victory. The sports ICC offered included football, cheerleading, baseball,

'Self-motivation inspired competition through desire, and desire is what brought the many Indian teams to victory after victory.'

softball, tennis, basketball, golf, and the many intramural activities. Students worked together as a team to make it all happen.

Individuals fulfilled their desire to compete by being involved in the Most Beautiful and Miss Itawamba Community College pageants, and the guys showed their beauty in the womanless beauty revue. Groups of individuals participated by contributing canned goods to the annual charity food drive sponsored by the Fulton Campus Student Government Association.

Even students not involved in these forms of competition worked hard to achieve better grades.

Achieving competitive skills was one way ICC moved us in the right direction.

SGA members Mignon Montgomery and Michel Crane count the number of canned goods turned in during the campus-wide campaign for the Salvation Army.

Marsha Cummings hangs campaign posters after getting into the run-off for Sophomore Homecoming Representative.

ICC baseball player Kevin Majors challenges a Delta State player for the base.

Competing for a better grade challenges Bridgette Hereford and Sandra McGee to study more.

ICC's top 16 in the Most Beautiful pageant express their winning smiles as they vie for the title.

Mascot Chuck Wood entertains students at the child care center during freetime.

Candace Collins and Missi McLeod prepare to mannequin model.

The ICC chorus sings the National Anthem prior to the Homecoming game.

Debra Little routinely practices her skills while working toward her nursing degree.

INVOLVEMENT

At Itawamba Community College being involved is a part of life. Between the dorms, clubs and organizations, athletics and intramurals, there is always something going on.

The Student Government Association offers interested students an opportunity to serve as mediators between the faculty and students. This involvement gives the student a better understanding of how our government works.

'Amid all the activities ICC has to offer, students can enjoy fun and excitement and form friendships to last a lifetime.'

Those students interested in the arts choose from a variety of different groups. The band, Kaleidoscope, theatre department, the *Mirror,* and the *Chieftain* offer both a challenge and a touch of excitement.

As for athletics, there are numerous extracurricular sports in which students may participate. For those not wanting to participate in the varsity sports program, there are many different intramural sports.

Athletes learn the importance of teamwork and sportsmanship whether it be for organized college teams or for intramural teams.

'Amid all the activities ICC has to offer, students can enjoy fun and excitement and form friendships to last a lifetime.'

The Indianettes polish their show for an upcoming game.

STUDENT LIFE

Campus life — nothing tops it! A new way of life began as students started college. New friends were made, and many students faced the challenge of living away from home.

To help balance budgets, many students took jobs. Many needed this extra money to help pay for school while others used it to help break the monotony of hitting the books. Students used their free-time to head to a movie, get involved in extra-curricular

'Student life gave new directions for the record number of students on both campuses.'

activities on the campuses or spend time with new and old friends.

Daytime activities included being involved in the many clubs and activities available on both campuses. At night students enjoyed playing tennis or sitting around the room eating, playing PICTIONARY or NINTENDO, or staying up all night talking. The school provided opportunities for students to meet new friends. The Fulton Campus had a "Get Acquainted" dance, and the Tupelo Campus hosted a barbecue.

These activities as well as numerous others provided ways for everyone to get involved.

Student life gave new directions for the record number of students on both campuses.

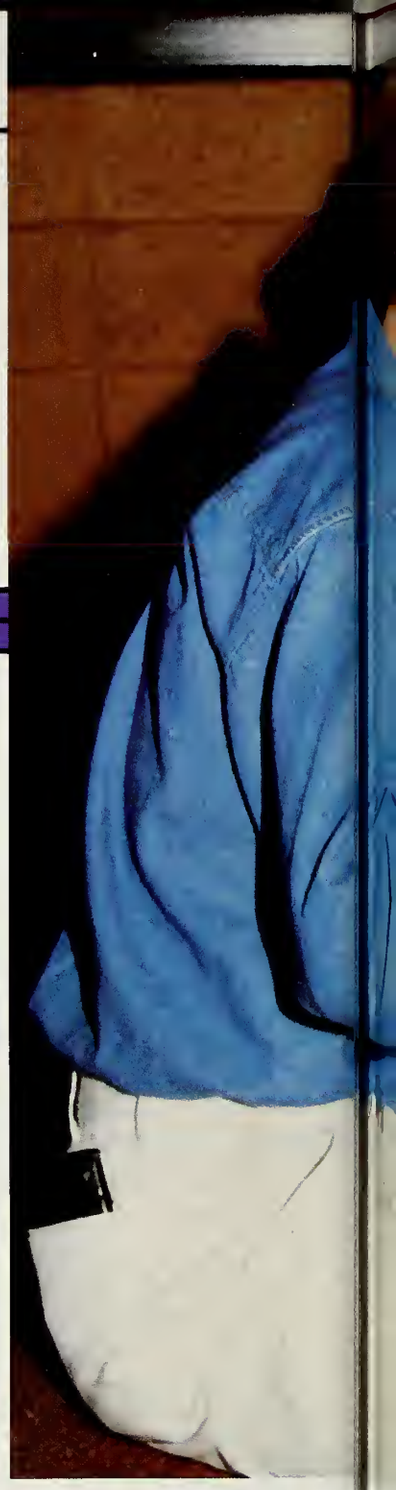
Mignon Montgomery and Pam Smith enjoy life on campus by "pigging out" in their room.

Freshmen Leslie Johnson and Shay Cooper discuss their first year in college.

The Student Center is the main attraction on campus during class hours.

Parking on the Tupelo Campus proves a task as students find unusual places to park.

As part of regular activities, Sean Rogers balances work hours with school hours.



Wesley Jones finds a spare moment to work on his homework in the dorm.

Christy Townsend makes a few last-minute adjustments before her turn to appear on stage in the Beauty Revue.

Inductees into the Athletic Hall of Fame for 1990 are Dudley Miller and Sarah Duncan.

Steve Bennett concentrates as he practices his trombone.

PROFILES

Itawamba Community College serves all people coming from all walks of life with a yearning to gain educational knowledge and to become involved.

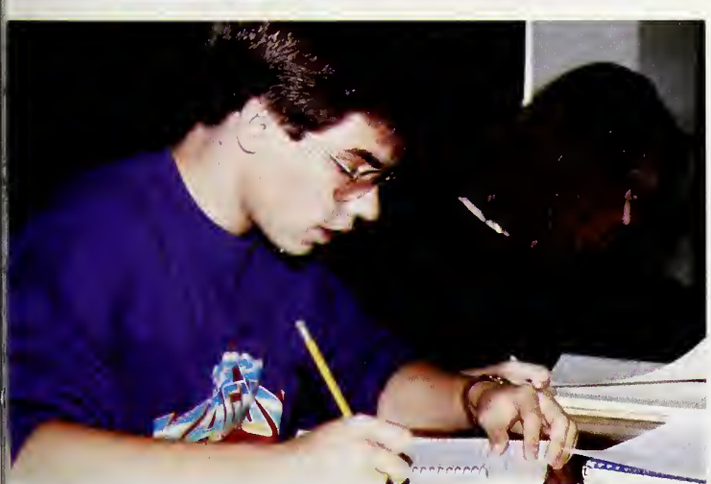
ICC is a necessary step for most college freshmen. Fresh out of high school and not yet certain with what to do in life, students are molded into responsible adults in an atmosphere that is not too far from high school.

'Fresh out of high school and not yet certain with what to do in life, students are molded into responsible adults in an atmosphere that is not too far from high school.'

ICC prepares students interested in senior colleges by an educated, well-rounded group of faculty and administrators. ICC also offers superb two-year early career-entry programs.

Aside from the educational benefits available, students may select from clubs and organizations which assist with interaction with other students.

With the completion of the new football stadium, construction of the new dorm, and enrollment annually on the increase, Itawamba Community College continues on its path moving in the right direction.



Brandon Schokei and Charlotte McCormack absorb themselves in their studies.

ACADEMICS

Remember back to filling out schedules at the beginning of the year? Did you lean toward art or music, or did accounting or science interest you more? No matter what field you chose, ICC was the place to begin an academic career. Whether commuting to the Tupelo Campus or to the Fulton Campus, ICC was the place to be.

'Whether commuting to the Tupelo Campus or to the Fulton Campus, ICC was the place to be.'

The cosmetology program, organized in 1988, has added another curriculum on the Fulton Campus. The Tupelo Campus enrollment increased 18.6 percent since 1989.

Total enrollment has risen rapidly in the last couple of years and this year, it reached a soaring 3,616. Evening courses also added to the enrollment figures. Anything from math to science to leisure learning classes were taught on both campuses. Evening classes gave non-traditional students the opportunity to pick up needed courses as they continued their jobs during the day.

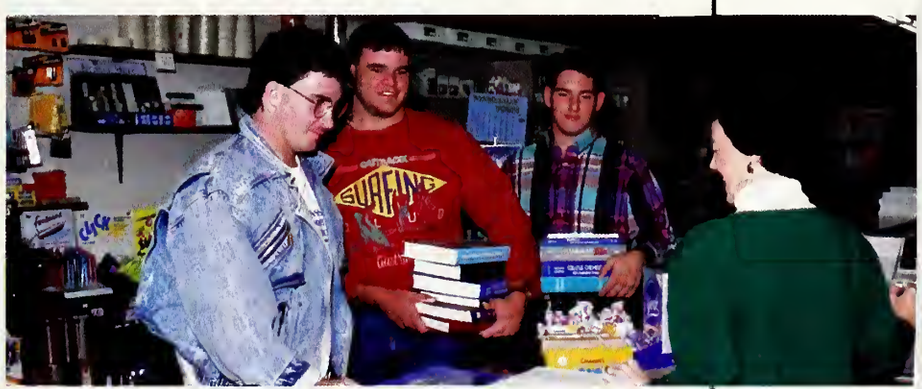
Academics moved students. No matter what their majors, students finished their courses with more knowledge than they had when they started. ICC's academics headed students in the right direction.

Elizabeth Adams and Laura Sneed concentrate on their qualitative analysis lab work.

Dena Bagget and Annie Traylor dress a mannequin in preparation for their retail sales class.

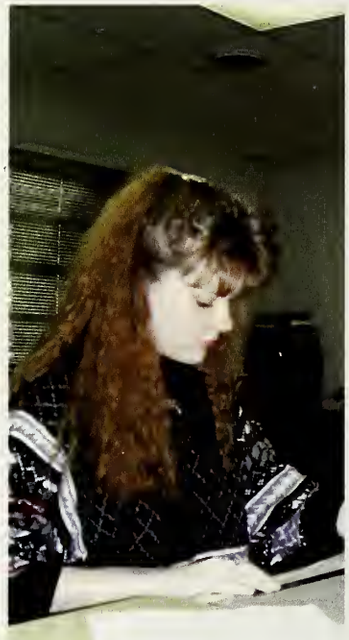
Thomas Hand prepares intravenous fluids as part of his curriculum.

Cosmetology instructor Tommie Whiteside approves the work of students Sonya Hampton and Rachel Stanford.



Eric Spann, Brad Fleming and Craig Cook purchase their books for class.

Mark White transforms into a lovely contestant for the womanless beauty revue sponsored by SIFE.



Jennifer Waldrop draws layouts necessary for a yearbook deadline.

Kim Pannell, Angie Rooks, Allison Russell, Shannon Duncan, Sundra Jarrell, and Margaret McGrath rehearse a scene from Shakespeare during the dinner theatre.

The cheerleaders welcome guests to Homecoming '90.

REFLECTIONS

Looking back on the past year at ICC, it is easy to see that it was definitely one of the best.

From the beginning of fall with the first football game in the new stadium and the team going on to state play-offs, until the end of spring with baseball and tennis, memories of special times with friends, teachers and coaches had already begun.

Inductees to the 1991 Hall of Fame and Mr. and Miss ICC were chosen with long deliberation by the faculty. Student body elections were also held in the fall for the Homecoming Queen and the court. The reign for Most Beautiful began in October.

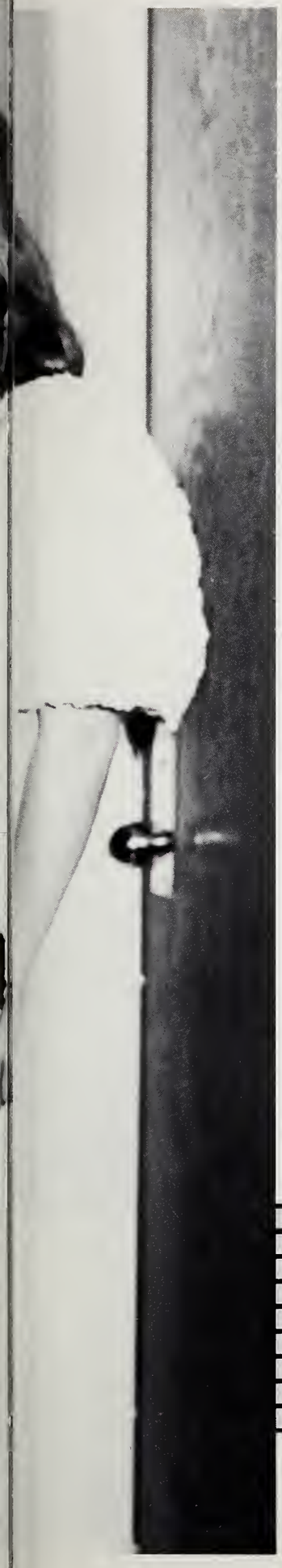
'The past year at ICC was a year which none of us will soon forget, filled with every possible emotion. ICC has definitely moved us in the right direction.'

Graduation ended the year with both a tear and a smile. Although everyone was ready to leave college and start new lives, there was a hesitant moment as newly formed but closely bound friendships were soon to be parted.

The past year at ICC was a year which none of us will soon forget, filled with every possible emotion.

ICC has definitely moved us in the right direction.

The band emerges into a star formation in one of its halftime performances.



Making Headlines

ICC is proud of the directions students took in excelling on both the Tupelo and Fulton campuses. Not only did the students get involved in their studies, but also with extra-curricular activities available on the campuses.

During Homecoming, candidates submitted petitions hoping to be elected to represent the student body and be the first court to be presented at the new football stadium.

Every club, dormitory, and athletic team elected beauty representatives for the yearly beauty revue. Thirty-eight contestants vied for the title as one winner was chosen and four alternates.

Each year, Who's Who and Hall of Fame winners are selected by the faculty of each campus. The faculty also selected three nominees for Mr. and Miss ICC and the student body chose its representative.

During the Miss Itawamba Community College pageant, a winner was chosen to represent ICC in Vicksburg in the Miss Mississippi pageant. Competition included talent, interview, swimsuit and evening gown.

Dabbs and Crane elected Mr. and Miss ICC

Neil Dabbs, a resident of Aberdeen, was selected as Mr. ICC for 1990-91.

Neil is the son of Mr. and Mrs Danny N. Dabbs. His major is engineering.

Dabbs was actively involved in Kaleidoscope, served as the Chief Justice of the Student Court for 1990-91, and was chosen as homecoming escort for 1989-90. He also represented

ICC at the HEADWAE event sponsored by the Mississippi Legislature.

He plans to attend Mississippi State University where he will major in electrical engineering.

Michel Crane is very active on the Fulton Campus serving as the Student Government Association president for 1990-91, co-editor of the *Mirror* for 1989-90 and 1990-91, Indian Delegation for 1989-91, Student Government Representative for 1989-90, secretary of Phi Beta Lambda, and was selected second alternate in Most Beautiful for 1989 and 1990.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Crane of Pontotoc, Michel is an accounting major. She will attend Mississippi State University, and her career plans include becoming a C.P.A.

Elections were held January 23 on the Fulton Campus with three candidates competing in each category. Candidates were chosen for the ballot by Fulton Campus faculty. Finals were held January 25. When the polls closed at 2 p.m., Crane and Dabbs were declared the winners.

Mabus wins crown as Miss ICC 1990

As the Fine Arts Auditorium began to fill with spectators, March 27, nine contestants were hoping to capture the Miss ICC '90 title.

One of those contestants, Teresa Mabus was not aware that her dream was about to become reality.

The reigning Miss ICC, Amanda Pitts, welcomed the audience and introduced the emcee for the pageant, Larry Kidd. Pitts also joined 1989 Miss Mississippi, Cherry Busby, and the ICC dancers in entertaining the crowd during competition intervals.

Although competition was tough, Mabus emerged the victor. Natalie Ellis, Mantachie, was chosen first alternate and the recipient of a $300 scholarship; and Samantha Fort, Houston, second alternate and a $200 scholarship.

Mabus, Miss ICC '90, is a radio/TV broadcasting major and a 1989 graduate of Itawamba Agricultural High School.

The other contestants watch as Teresa Mabus receives her Miss ICC crown.

Miss Mississippi 1989, Cherry Busby, entertains the audience at the Miss Itawamba Community College pageant.

Samantha Fort, first alternate; Natalie Ellis, second alternate; Miss ICC Teresa Mabus; and Amanda Pitts, Miss ICC 1989.

Lawman crowned Queen

On Saturday, October 6, Jodie Lawman was crowned ICC Homecoming Queen 1990.

Jodie is a psychology major at ICC.

Her activities include Women's Ensemble, Kaleidoscope, president of choir, and treasurer and beauty representative of the French Club.

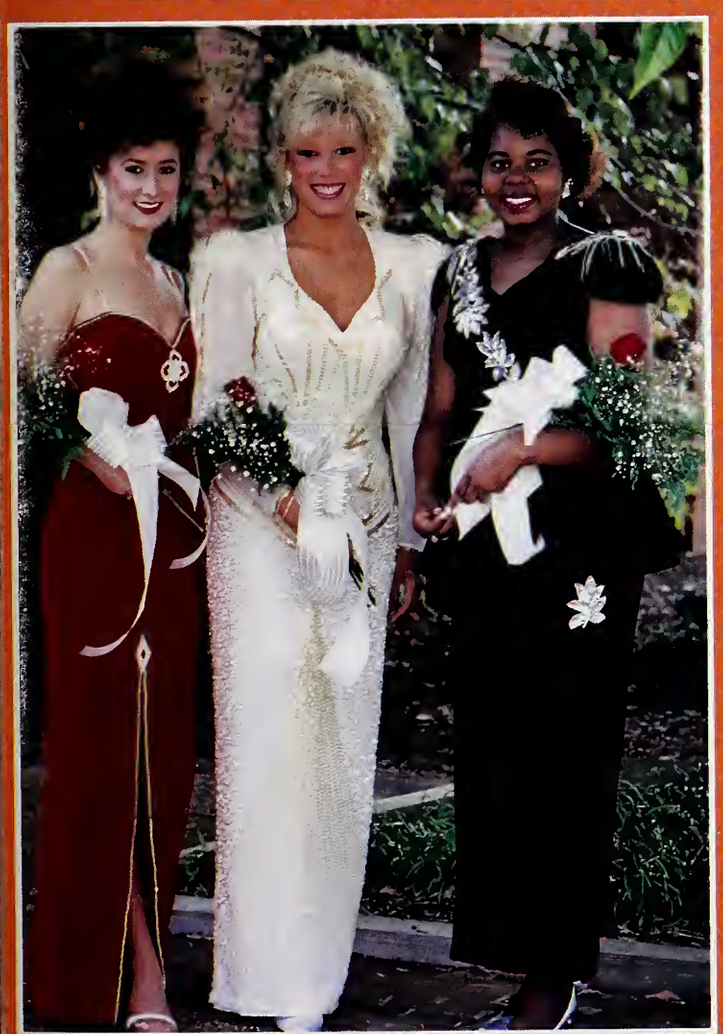
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawman of Tupelo.

She was escorted by Greg Burnette of Tupelo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burnette.

Chris Parks advances up the field for a big gain.

Jodie Lawman, ICC's 1990 Homecoming Queen.

The 1990 Homecoming Court and escorts include (from left) Natasha Turner, Sam Thomas, Teresa Mabus, Bear Horne, Teresa Harris, Frank Lenior, Greg Burnette, Jodie Lawman, Dale Cruber, Nancy Randolph, Ronnie McCain, Joey Wilson, Harold Roby, and Cynthia Flemings.



Fulton Campus Representatives were Teresa Mabus, Sophomore; Natasha Turner, Freshman; and Teresa Harris, Black Representative.

Tupelo Campus Representatives are Nancy Randolph, Sophomore; Joey Wilson, Freshman; and Cynthia Flemings, Black Representative.

ICC celebrates first homecoming in new football stadium

Homecoming activities began long before the event arrived. The week was full of excitement as clubs and organizations began making their homecoming signs. Each member spent hours stuffing pom-pon paper into the chicken-wire frames. Finished signs were then lined up across from the stadium for afternoon activity participants to enjoy.

Elections became the center of campus activity as competition was heavy. The election for queen proved to be tight with three candidates, Jodie Lawman, Michel Crane and Leigh Johnson advancing to the run-off. The entire campus was covered in posters, and car windows were painted with shoe polish revealing each person's choice. The football team made preparations for the big game against Holmes.

The day of the game, many exciting events took place. Kaleidoscope, Jazz Band, Women's Ensemble and the Fashion Tribe performed in addition to the softball, baseball and basketball old-timers games.

Pre-game activities included a performance by the ICC All-American Band, the presentation of the Homecoming Court, and the induction of Sara Spigner Duncan and Dudley Miller into the Athletic Hall of Fame.

Other events were presenting Alumnus of the Year, Rev. Roy H. Ryan, a plaque as well as a plaque to Russell Cothran, outgoing president of the Alumni Association.

The Indians made a little magic, too, with a 21-13 whipping of the Holmes Bulldogs, completing a very special first homecoming in the new stadium.

Chris Parks gains yardage during the Homecoming game.

ICC's quarterback Eric Spann hands off to Chris Parks.

Shannon Foster, Pam Renfroe, Chris Tutor, and Jennie Young work hard on the Publications homecoming sign, which tied for first place with the Art Department and Band.

Cheerleaders T. J. Higgins, Tim Horne and Patrick Flynn motivate the team by getting the crowd involved.

The Homecoming Court showed its loyalty to the Indians during the game.

Kennedy wins beauty title

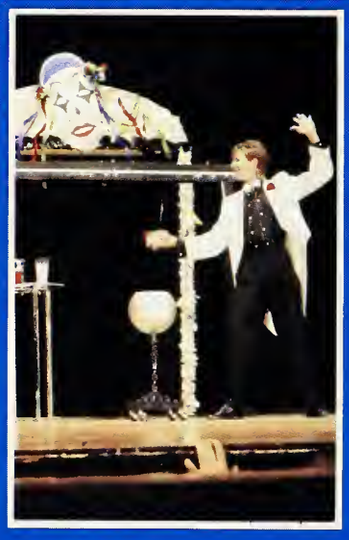
On October 16, Sherrie Kennedy, a 1989 graduate of Itawamba Agricultural High School, won the 1991 Most Beautiful title.

Sherrie is the daughter of Doris and Kenneth Kennedy.

She is actively involved in the Political Science Club and enjoys skiing, dancing, horseback riding, and acting.

In the future, she plans to attend law school at Ole Miss and then eventually have her own law firm.

She represented the sophomore class.



David Strange performs "magic" during the intermission of the 1991 Most Beautiful pageant.

Sherrie Kennedy glows with excitement after being crowned Most Beautiful 1991.

First alternate Missi McLeod, and second, Michel Crane.

Third alternate Elaina Reno, and fourth, Melanie Shelton.

Teresa Mabus, Miss ICC 1990, entertains the audience with a song.

Dana Novay and Mary Pickle relax backstage before competition begins.

Cynthia Joshlin prepares for the "big moment".

The contestants display their poise and winning smiles.

Rick Huffman emcees the 1991 Most Beautiful pageant.

Kennedy impresses pageant judges

The sparkle of Sherrie Kennedy's eyes showed the excitement she felt as she was crowned Most Beautiful 1991.

Thirty-eight contestants, who represented various clubs and organizations on both the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses, competed for the title.

The judges made their decision based on evening gown competition.

Advancing to the top ten were Michelle Ard, Women's Ensemble; Donna Peden, Freshman Class; Marsha Cummings, Students in Free Enterprise; Mignon Montgomery, Kaleidoscope; Shea Hunter, *Chieftain;* Michel Crane, Phi Beta Lambda/Fulton; Tammy Williams, PASTE; Christie Miles, Science Club; Dana Novay, All-American Band; Melanie Shelton, Future Radiologic Technologists; Missi McLeod, English Club; Melida Ruff, Lady Indian Basketball; Sherrie Kennedy, Sophomore Class; Elaina Reno, Monroe Annex; and Tammy Garner, Student Nurses Association.

Alternates chosen were Missi McLeod, first; Michel Crane, second; Elaina Reno, third; and Melanie Shelton, fourth.

Rick Huffman was the master of ceremonies, and entertainment was provided by Kaleidoscope, Miss ICC 1990 Teresa Mabus, and magician David Strange.

The judges watch the contestants carefully in making their choices.

ICC President Dr. W. O. Benjamin crowns Sherrie Kennedy, Most Beautiful 1991.

Scott Wilemon serenades the contestants.

To prove this was an outstanding year for ICC, the Hall of Fame increased its number of inductees from six to eight.

Normally, only one man and one woman are elected from technical classes and two men and two women from academic classes. But, this year, a total of six were elected from academic classes alone.

The newly elected members including Michel Crane, Mignon Montgomery, Chris Tutor of Pontotoc; Neil Dabbs, Frank Lenior of Aberdeen; Christie Miles of Columbus; Jerry Walls of Houston; and Charlotte Yielding of Mantachie, were selected by the Fulton faculty based on their grade point averages, leadership, character, involvement in student activities and loyalty to the in stitution. Only sophomores can be chos for Hall of Fame.

Nominations were held in the spring se mester in January. The eight nominees wer notified of their award by letter.

The Hall of Fame is one of the mos coveted awards a student can attain at ICC

Hall of Fame

MICHEL CRANE

Michel Crane, an accounting major from Pontotoc, serves as the 1990-91 SGA President.

She has been co-editor of the *Mirror* for 1989-90 and 1990-91 school years. She is a second year member of Indian Delegation and secretary of Phi Beta Lambda.

Michel was chosen second alternate to Most Beautiful at ICC for the past two years, and was a member of the chorus in the musical "Grease", and Pontotoc County representative of the 1989-90 SGA.

NEIL DABBS

Neil Dabbs, a South Pontotoc graduate, is an engineering major. He is on the President's List.

Neil was an active member of Kaleidoscope and Chief Justice of the Student Court. He was an escort for the 1989-90 Homecoming Court.

He was also chosen as ICC's representative to the Legislative-sponsored Higher Education Awareness Day activities.

FRANK LENIOR

Frank Lenior is a native of Aberdeen. He is a majoring in business.

Frank is a member of the 1990-91 cheerleading team. He is the sophomore Student Government Association representative and an active member of the Fashion Tribe.

CHRISTIE MILES

Christie Miles is a pre-medicine major from Columbus.

Her activities include the Spanish Club, Phi Theta Kappa, and *Mirror* staff. She represented the Science Club in the Most Beautiful pageant this year. Christie was included on the President's List.

MIGNON MONTGOMERY

Mignon Montgomery is an accounting major from Pontotoc.

She is on the President's List and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Kaleidoscope, Choir and Pontotoc County representative of the Student Government Association.

Mignon played the piano for the musicals *Grease* and *South Pacific*. She represented the choir and Kaleidoscope in the Most Beautiful pageant at ICC.

CHRIS TUTOR

Chris Tutor served as the 1990-91 editor of the *Chieftain*. He was assistant editor for 1989-90 and plans to major in journalism.

Chris is a graduate of Pontotoc High School.

JERRY WALLS

Jerry Walls, a native of Houston, is a nursing major. He was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and student representative to the curriculum committee.

CHARLOTTE YIELDING

Charlotte Yielding is a nursing major from Mantachie. She was on the President's List.

Charlotte was an active member of Phi Theta Kappa.

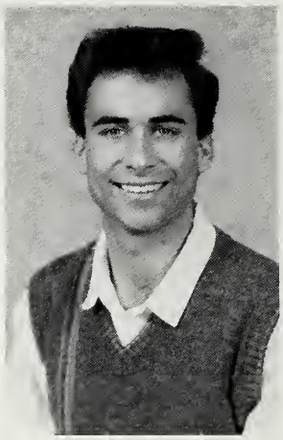
Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges

BARBARA ADAMS

Tupelo Campus
Aberdeen
Electronic Technology

KIM ADAMS

Fulton Campus
Fulton
Engineering



STEVE BENNETT

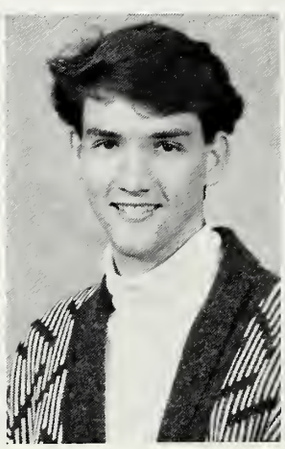
Fulton Campus
Columbus
Music

KEVIN BERRY

Fulton Campus
Pontotoc
Pre-Dentistry

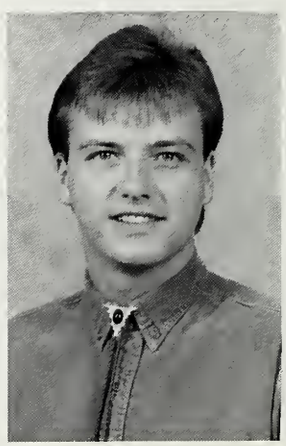
PAM BIFFLE

Tupelo Campus
Pontotoc
Business Technology



KEVIN BURK

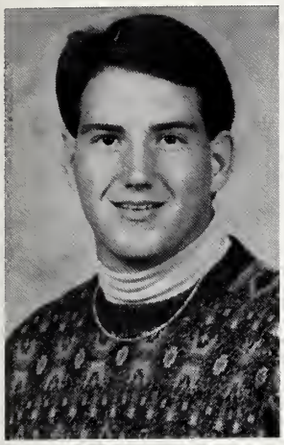
Fulton Campus
Mooreville
Secondary Education



STEVE COLLINS

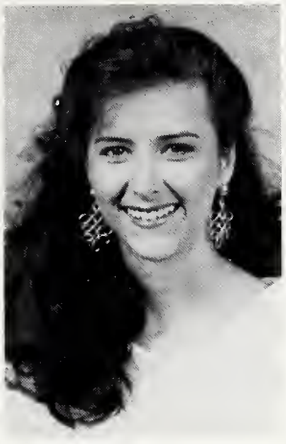
Fulton Campus
Aberdeen
Business

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges



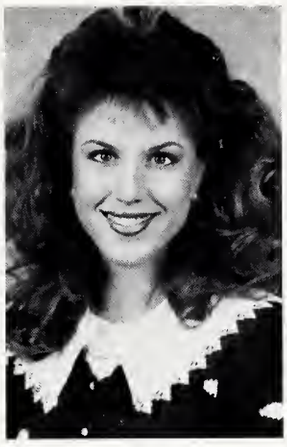
CRAIG COOK

Fulton Campus
Tupelo
Engineering



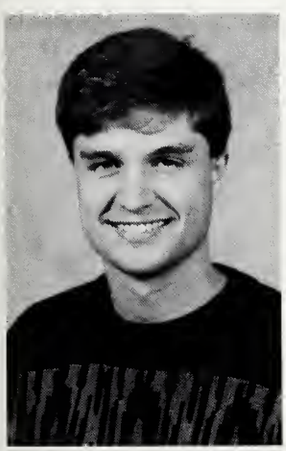
MICHEL CRANE

Fulton Campus
Pontotoc
Accounting



MARSHA CUMMINGS

Fulton Campus
Mantachie
Business



NEIL DABBS

Fulton Campus
Pontotoc
Engineering

MARY ANN EATON

Fulton Campus
Pontotoc
Accounting

NATALIE ELLIS

Fulton Campus
Mantachie
Pre-Pharmacy

MARY ESTES

Fulton Campus
Hamilton, AL
Nursing

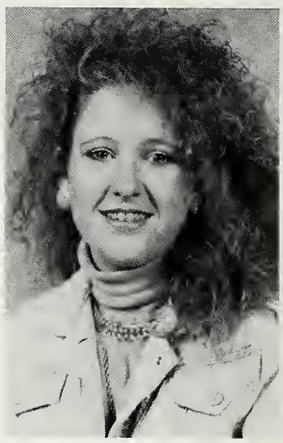
Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges

MISTY GAMBRELL

Fulton Campus
Tupelo
Marketing Technology

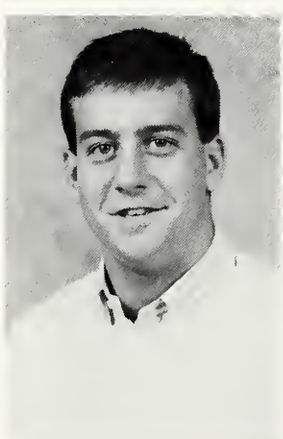
RONALD GANN

Fulton Campus
Hamilton, AL
Music



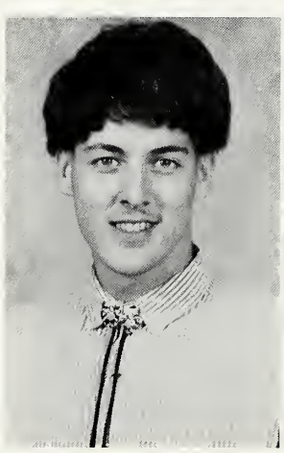
MISSI GILLENTINE

Fulton Campus
Fulton
Pre-Nursing



DAN GRIFFITH

Fulton Campus
Amory
Engineering

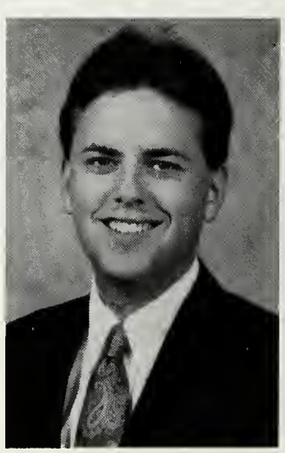


TRACY GRIMES

Fulton Campus
Mantachie
Theatre

ANGELA HAYDEN

Fulton Campus
Fulton
Pre-Nursing



KEVIN HEERING

Fulton Campus
Fulton
Pre-Medicine

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges

ELIZABETH HENKEMEYER

Fulton Campus
Tupelo
Nursing

JOYCE HOLCOMB

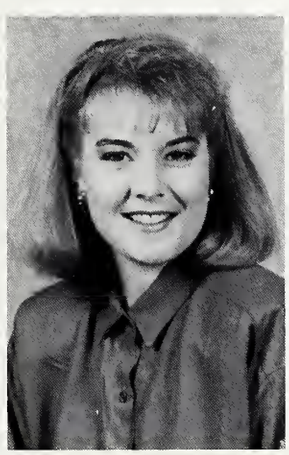
Fulton Campus
Aberdeen
Child Development
Technology

LEIGH JOHNSON

Fulton Campus
Fulton
Engineering

WANDA JONES

Fulton Campus
Nettleton
Secondary Education

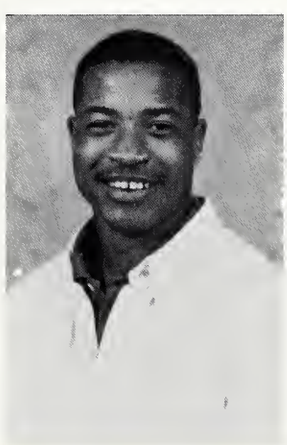


KAREN KING

Fulton Campus
Baldwyn
Pre-Pharmacy

JODIE LAWMAN

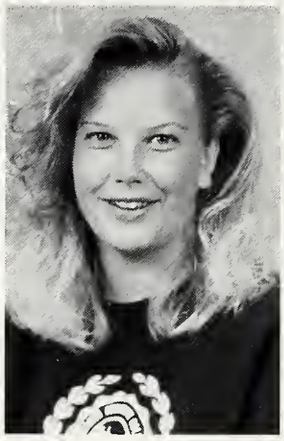
Fulton Campus
Tupelo
Other Academic



FRANK LENIOR

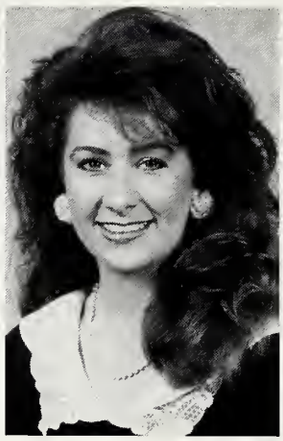
Fulton Campus
Aberdeen
Business

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges



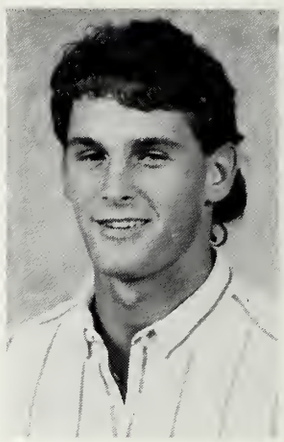
HEIDI LOOMANS

Fulton Campus
Ft. Collins, CO
Music



TERESA MABUS

Fulton Campus
Fulton
Journalism



KEVIN MAGERS

Fulton Campus
Nettleton
Engineering

AUDREY MARSHALL

Tupelo Campus
Amory
Business Technology

CHRISTIE MILES

Fulton Campus
Columbus
Pre-Medicine

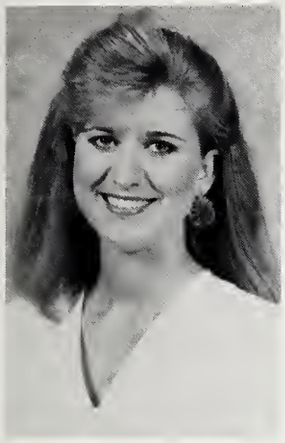
SONYA MILLER

Fulton Campus
Tremont
Other Academic

DAWN MINICH

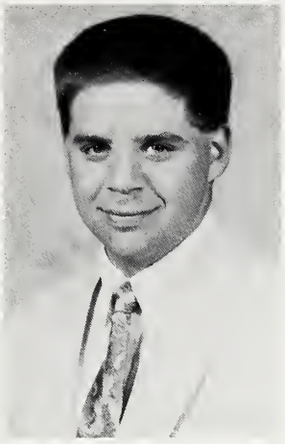
Fulton Campus
Smithville
Elementary Education

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges



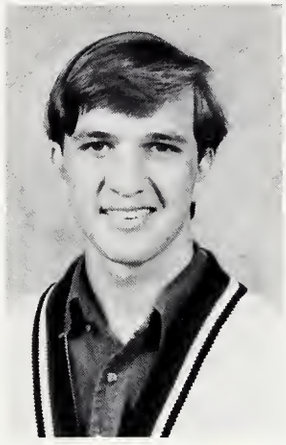
MIGNON MONTGOMERY

Fulton Campus
Pontotoc
Accounting



MICHAEL NANNEY

Fulton Campus
Fulton
Secondary Education

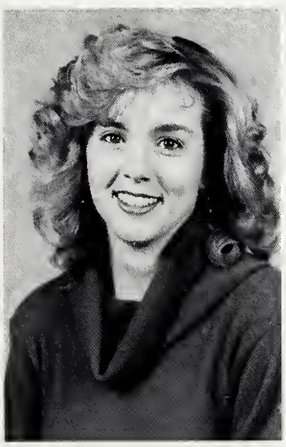


KEVIN PARK

Fulton Campus
Pontotoc
Pre-Medicine

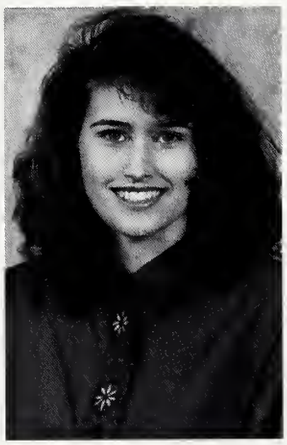
CAROLYN PETERS

Fulton Campus
Tupelo
Business



BRENDA POWELL

Fulton Campus
Plantersville
Other Academic



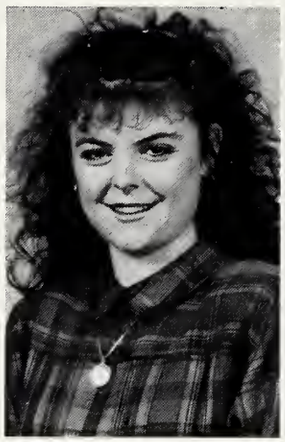
LEA ANN ROBBINS

Fulton Campus
Hamilton, AL
Pre-Pharmacy

MITZI ROBINSON

Tupelo Campus
Amory
Electronics

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges



LYNN SHEFFIELD

Fulton Campus
Tupelo
Pre-Pharmacy

SUZANNE SMITH

Tupelo Campus
Oxford
Computer Technology

SANDRA STANFORD

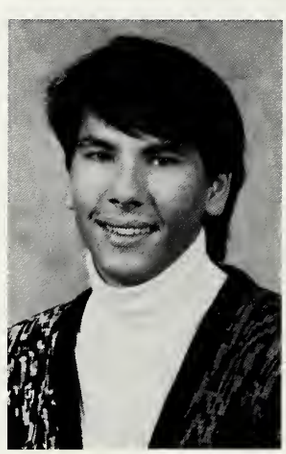
Tupelo Campus
Fulton
Computer Technology

DWAYNE STEVENS

Fulton Campus
Tupelo
Radiologic Technology

SAMANTHA TURNER

Fulton Campus
Fulton
Pre-Medicine



CHRIS TUTOR

Fulton Campus
Pontotoc
Journalism

LEE WALLACE

Fulton Campus
Saltillo
Nursing

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges

LEE WALDROP

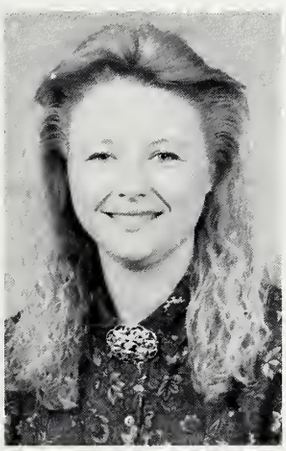
Fulton Campus
New Albany
Nursing

MONA WHITE

Tupelo Campus
Guntown
Computer Technology

THEA WIGGINGTON

Fulton Campus
Saltillo
Other Academic



CHARLOTTE YIELDING

Fulton Campus
Mantachie
Nursing

Not Pictured

SIDNEY KOZLOWITZ

Tupelo Campus
Nettleton
Tool and Die

KEVIN SCOTT

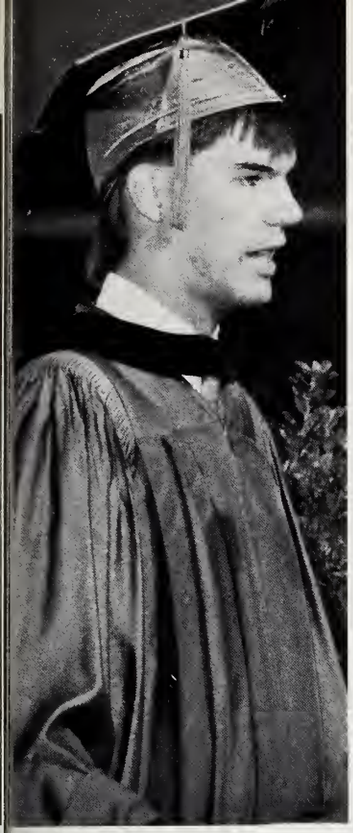
Tupelo Campus
Electronics Technology

Jo Orr sings the "Star Spangled Banner" at graduation.

1989-90 SGA President Brad Stevens addresses graduates, faculty, and Dr. W. O. Benjamin, president.

Candidates for graduation prepare for their big night.

James Moore, Cindy Franks, Matt Nichols, Billy Adams, Camille Spencer, Vera Hughes, and Mary Taylor were the division winners for Awards Day.



Commencement climaxes year

On Friday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m., Itawamba Community College held its first commencement in the new football stadium.

The keynote speaker was Tim Ford, Speaker of the Mississippi House of Representatives.

More than 200 graduates participated in the ceremony.

The student invocation and welcome was given by Brad Stevens, and the student benediction was given by Cindy Todd Starling.

Other participants in the ceremony were Jo Orr who sang the National Anthem and special music, and the Itawamba Band which played "Pomp and Circumstance".

Diplomas were presented by Dr. W. O. Benjamin, Dr. W. F. Edmonson and Charles Chrestman.

Prior to the commencement, a candlelight pinning ceremony was held for associate degree nursing graduates.

Honors Day, a ceremony held to recogize students for various academic achievements, was held April 14.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Sammy Simpson.

Jim Thornton was recognized as the student selected to represent Itawamba Community College at the Higher Education day sponsored by the Mississippi Legislature.

Presenting awards for the day were Ron Phillips, applied science and technology; Joe Williams, business; Larry Armstrong, communications; Jerry Cogdell, fine arts; Dr.Billy Sneed, math and computer science; Jim Long, natural science; and W. E. Boggs, social science.

Graduation candidates prepare to march onto the field.

Dr. W. O. Benjamin, ICC President, and Representative Tim Ford, Speaker of the Mississippi House of Representatives, discuss the upcoming ceremony.

Dr. William F. Edmonson congratulates Jim Thornton at Honors Day.

INDIAN JAM involves everyone

Every year in April ICC holds a spirit week full of events that get students really involved and moving in the right direction. . .toward exams. Last April, Indian Week proved to be lots of fun for all as usual.

Each day during activity period in the Student Center, Coach Ed Smith held a trivia contest. Questions such as "Who has been on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* the most times?" were asked, and students raced to get their answers on paper and to Coach Smith first. Winners received prizes including Indian Week T-shirts and pizzas.

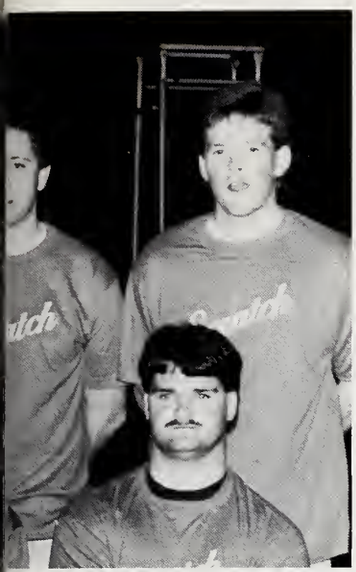
During the week, the Intramural Softball Championship was held. Teams battled it out, vying for the title, and SCRATCH, the Pontotoc crew, won as they defeated the football team.

Other activities included the annual Shrimp Boil sponsored by the cafeteria; Kaleidoscope's spring concert; Tug-of-War, a softball throw, the Homerun Derby, and King of the Log on the softball field; and a Jell-O eating contest won by Terri Threadgill. On Wednesday, Fulton resident, David Strange performed a magic show. ELI performed on Wednesday night, and a DJ dance was held on Thursday night in the Student Center.

The main attraction during the week was the talent show and dating game held in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The talent show included everything from real talent to a surprise appearance by the B-52's. The dating game gave single students a chance to find the "person of their dreams", as did Coach Ben Treloar when he met "Roberta Wallow".

Rob Wallow disguises as a woman trying to win a date with Coach Ben Treloar in ICC's version of "The Dating Game".

Dan Griffith, David Nesbit, and Ray McDaniel cannot restrain their buoyant laughter at the sight of Rob.



Softball champions for Indian Week were "Scratch" team members (front, from left) Patrick Blansett, Paul Blansett, Kenny Roye, Brian Sutton, and (back)Jackie Cayson, Ben Anderson, Alan Russell, Joey Fitts, and Kevin Stegall.

Kaleidoscope members Steve Bivens, Steve Collins, and Cheryl Rainey perform at the spring concert.

Melinda Morris takes part in the annual shrimp boil.

As part of the talent show, Martha Hall pantomimes the B-52's.

When Indians play, they play to win

Competition plays a very important role in all aspects of sports. The encouragement and driving force given by the coaches are key factors in having a successful ball club.

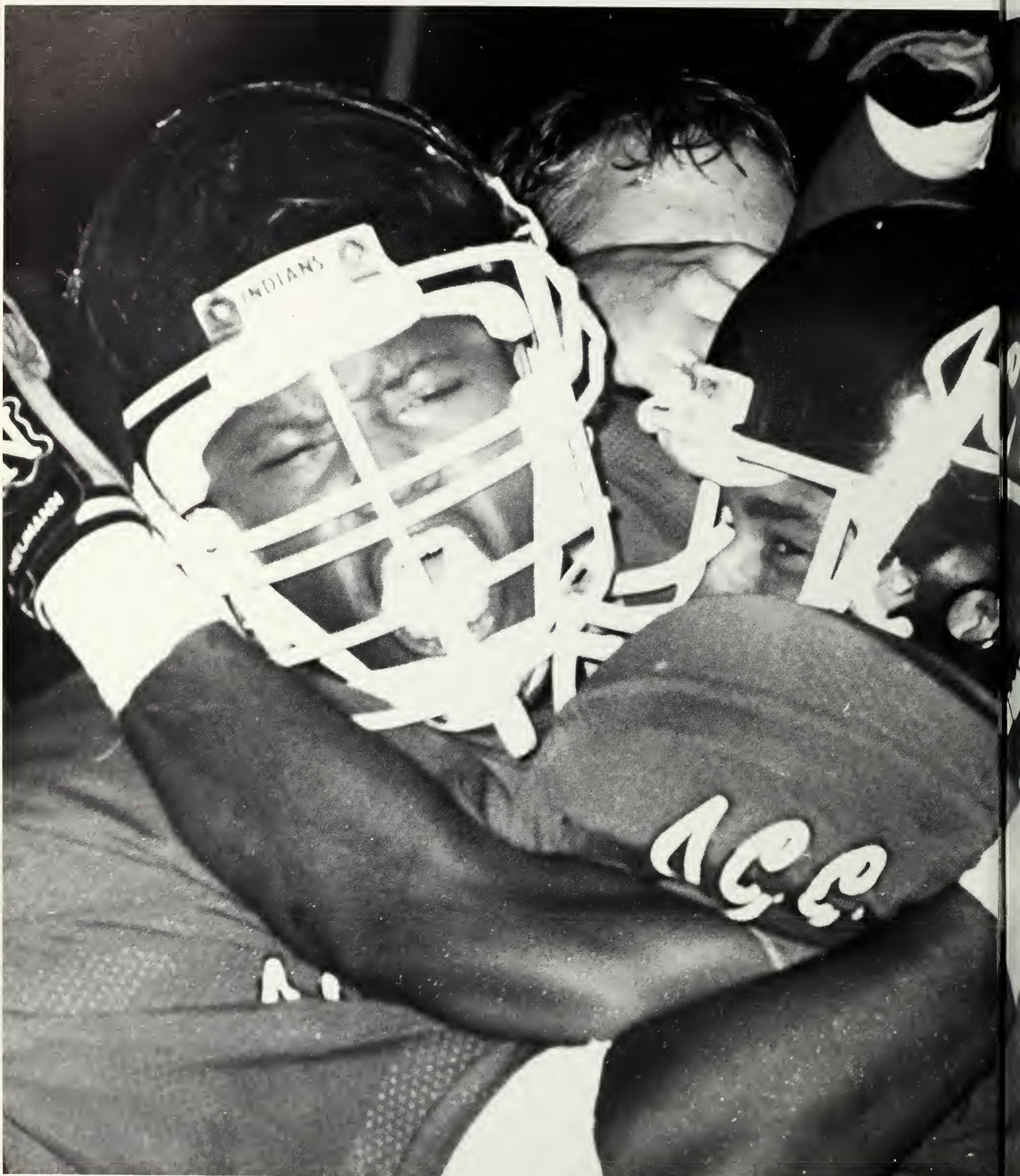
Competition at Itawamba Community College is more than just seeing who can win or lose. It is the hard work and devotion of the organization that keeps competition alive. During the spring, the baseball, softball, and both the men's and women's tennis teams enjoyed challenging seasons. In the fall, the football team gained its first victory in the new stadium and ended the season with an 8-4-1 record. The basketball teams were equally talented as they lit up the scoreboards.

The golf team steadily built its new group up to quality and the cheerleaders had an outstanding season as well.

As for intramurals, student involvement was super as each tournament got under way.

As a whole, the campus sports' teams performed extraordinarily well. With signees and returning players, Itawamba's teams moved in the right direction.

Competition


INDIANS

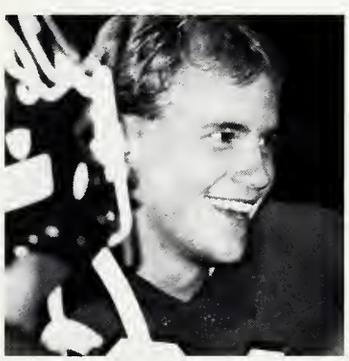
Super season starts slow

Despite a slow start, the Itawamba Community College Indians had an explosive season.

From a 1-1-1 beginning, the Indians went on to defeat a nationally ranked team, win the North Division Championship, become State Champions, and earn an invitation to the Ranger Shrine Bowl in Texas.

Head Coach Mike Eaton was selected Coach of the Year for his winning team.

In addition, ICC had seven players named to the first team, All-State. Tight end Reggie Dwight, chosen for his second time, was selected as Most Valuable Player. Also appearing a second time were Earnest Dye at tackle and John Phillips at the interior lineman position.



Others selected included Cory Philpot, running back; Andre Blair, interior lineman; Antoine Clark, linebacker; and Tony Collier, defensive back.

Named to the second All-State team were Craig Cook, center; Vincent Green, interior lineman; and Eric Perks, defensive back. Receiving honorable mentions were Kent Holcomb, Bill Ashley, Anthony Williams, Rodney Hogan, Darren Turner, Kenny Jones, and Andre Boykin.

The Indians celebrate a winning season.

Kicker Henry Daniels is happy to take his turn on the field.

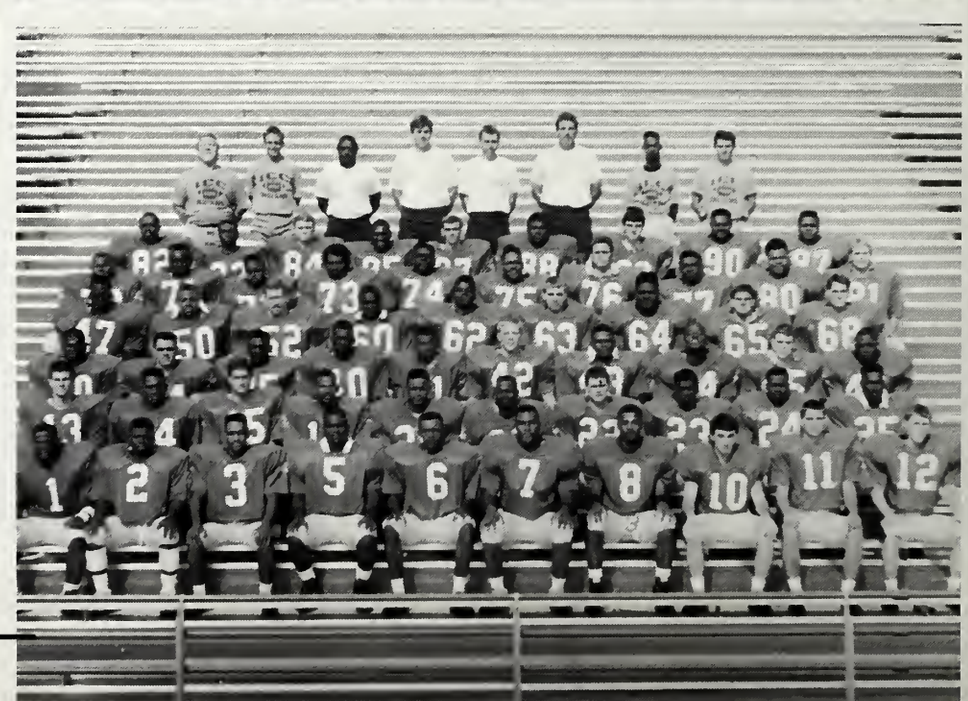
Coach Doug Allen reviews the next play with his players.

Johnny Edwards skillfully runs the ball back to the opponent's territory.

Two Lions against one Indian Chris Parks still wasn't enough.

Indian football players include Volta Mitchell, Redgie Franklin, Eric Perks, Chris Lindsey, Craig Fields, Greg Houston, Andre Boykin, Donald Cooper, Eric Spann, Ray McDaniel, Kevin Vanlandingham, Jeff Stevenson, Michael Bowens, Ken Butler, Tommy Rainge, Sean McIntosh, Rodney Hogan, Chad Dill, Aaron Washington, Johnny Edwards, Tony Collier, Cory Philpot, Greg McKan, Fred Jackson, Reggie Glance, Richard Terry, Scott McCoy, Paul Collier, Anthony Williams, Joey Moore, Kenny Jones, Antoine Clark, Daniel Bethay, Bill Ashley, Joe Randolph, Reggie LaGrone, Jimmy Jenkins, Earnest Dye, Brad Fleming, Craig Cook, Kent Holcomb, Pedro Pargo, Renford Pack, Andrew Conway, Darrin Turner, Curtis French, Jake Spears, Vincent Green, Troy Stokes, Henry Daniels, Randal Crayton, Scott Wright, Reggie Dwight, Brad Jones, Andre Blair, John Phillips, Tommy Grenhill, Wes Graham, Coach Doug Allen, Coach Mike Eaton, Coach Ed Smith, Coach Ben Treloar, Ira Carter, Kevin Childers, and Rodney Eaton, not pictured.

Richard Terry enjoys his Indian wrestling.



1990 Indians kick off season with play on different turf

After 40 years of playing between the "old walls" the ICC Indians began this year's season in a new stadium.

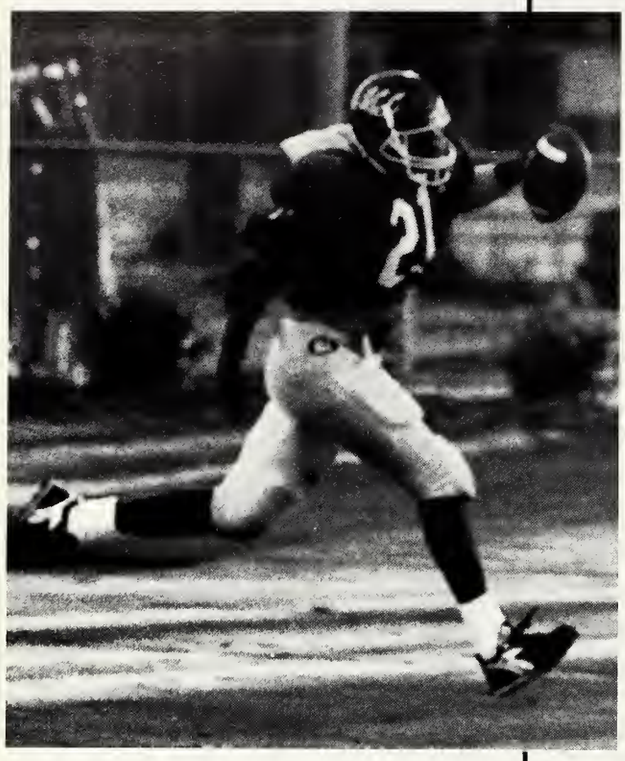
The first game played August 30, was an unexpected loss to the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves. The first half ended with the score, ICC: 7, Co-Lin: 7. The Indians finally scored again in the third quarter after chipping away at what seemed to be an impenetrable Wolf defensive line. The rest of the quarter found neither team allowing points. After a scoring interception by the Wolves in the fourth quarter, the Indians were unable to recover. The final score of the season opener was ICC: 7; Co-Lin: 10.

The second game of the season was a head-on clash with the East Mississippi Lions. The first half of the game was dominated by the Indians' defensive line. The Lions were not allowed to score until the second half. The Indians went ahead in the fourth quarter with 1:57 remaining on the clock. Quarterback Eric Spann passed to Chris Parks for a 25-yard touchdown. The game ended with a 13-10 Indian victory.

The third game for the Indians was a 17-17 tie with the Jones Bobcats. The Indians seemed plagued by bad luck. Chris Parks and Reggie Franklin both were injured early in the game. Parks was replaced by Cory Philpot who had also been injured in an earlier game. Finally, fumbles, intercepting and kicking mistakes led to a tie game after a hairline field goal miss by Henry Daniels.

Johnny Edwards charges through a couple of Trojans.

Cory Philpot jumps out of reach as Rodney Hogan rushes to block.



Indians bounce back

The Indians' first victory in the new stadium was a scalping of the Mississippi Delta Trojans. The Trojans entered the game with a 3-0 record, and a national ranking compared to the Indians' 1-1-1 record. The Indians, still hampered by injuries, were on the warpath.

The Indians' first touchdown came in the first three minutes of the game. Rodney Hogan intercepted a Trojan pass and ran for a touchdown. The Trojans finally scored three points at the end of the first half. In the second half, Chris Lindsey returned the kick-off for an 85-yard touchdown. Henry Daniels added the extra point. The final score was ICC — 13; Trojans — 3.

The Indians still in high spirits from a win over the nationally ranked Trojans hoped for a second win over the Pearl River Wildcats. However, powerhouse Pearl River had other ideas. The Wildcats scored first, and continued to dominate. Pearl River jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first half. ICC cut the lead to seven with 34 seconds left in the half on a 10 yard pass from Eric Spann to Reggie Dwight. Henry Daniels kicked the PAT. Cory Philpot's 40-yard-run with 9:15 left in the third quarter tied the game 14-14, but Pearl River went ahead 17-14 on the first play of the final quarter. Henry Daniels' field goal knotted the score at 17. With five minutes left to go, Pearl River's 73-yard touchdown run put the Wildcats ahead for good, 24-17.

The homecoming game against the Holmes Bulldogs was anything but a pretty sight, but at mid-season, a victory for the Indians was a victory. Both teams played neck-and-neck until the fourth quarter when ICC went on the warpath. Cory Philpot battled 56 yards for the score and the Indian victory. Eric Spann made three complete passes to Jeff Stevenson and the touchdown pass to Reggie Dwight. The final score was a 21-13 win for the Indians.

The Indians next hunted and massacred the Northeast Tigers. Chris Lindsey ran the 93-yard kick-off back for a touchdown, but a penalty nullified the drive, and the kick-off was repeated. This time, however, it was Cory Philpot who ran the ball for a touchdown in an almost instant replay of the previous play. At the half, the Indians led, 33-18. Quarterback Volta Mitchell passed to Craig Fields for the final touchdown of the game. The score was Indians — 50; Tigers — 24.

Rodney Hogan runs 22 yards for the score against the Mississippi Delta Trojans.

The Indians burst through the banner to start the game in high spirits.

Chris Parks gains yardage for the Indians.

It takes a lot to bring Indian Cory Philpot down.

Quarterback Volta Mitchell sets up for a pass.

Indians dominate Mississippi football

Both teams entered the ICC and Northwest game with a 5-0 division record.

Though having defeated the Rangers for the past two years, the Indians fell to Northwest, last year's state champs. The Indians started early in the game with a 76-yard touchdown by Johnny Edwards. Within minutes, however, the Rangers recovered an Indian fumble. The next play was a score for the Rangers. A PAT tied the game. Northwest broke the tie with 8:16 remaining in the fourth quarter. With 45 seconds left on the clock, Cory Philpot scored for the Indians. ICC failed on the two-point play. The game ended with a 20-19 victory for the Rangers.

For the first time in four years, the Indians made the state playoffs. ICC again faced Co-Lin in what can only be described as a battle to play in the state championship game. The Indians and Wolves forced one another into five overtimes. ICC overcame a 24-16 deficit to defeat nationally ranked Copiah-Lincoln. Cory Philpot scored five touchdowns and gained 191 yards on 50 carries. ICC defeated the Wolves 54-47 and went on to play in the state championship game where they went on to defeat the Hinds Eagles to become state champs.

Dr. Benjamin, Coach Eaton and the Indians celebrate their state championship victory.

Coach Mike Eaton yells encouragement to his team and Brad Fleming raises his helmet to show he's behind the team all the way.

A parachuter brings the ball to the 50-yard line on opening night for the new stadium.

Coach Ed Smith reviews plays for Tribe members.

Quarterback Volta Mitchell hands off for a touchdown attempt.

Spirit squad preads support

Nothing unifies the campus of ICC more than the spirit of the student body and nothing reflects that spirit more than the cheerleaders.

Wherever ICC students are gathered to show their support, the cheerleaders are there to lead them on. They performed tirelessly before the students exciting everyone with their dazzling acrobatics.

The squad was always ready to fire the spirits of the football and basketball teams, cheering wildly when the teams were leading and rallying the school spirit to give the teams the edge to catch-up when they were behind.

The cheerleaders are the most visible part of ICC's special spirit. Their friendliness and warm attitudes show it. The performances and routines show the enthusiasm the cheerleaders had. They made sure that wherever they were, the ICC spirit was G-R-R-R-E-A-T!

Mascot Chuck Wood takes time with Kate Rather at an ICC game.

The Indian is always ready to show that special ICC spirit.

Kim Sanders, Leigh Johnson, Missi Gillentine, and Lynn Sheffield show their support for the Indians.

Genie Stepp yells a "battle cry" to fire up the Indians.

Cheerleaders for 1990-91 include (front, from left) Kim Sanders, Leigh Johnson, mascot Chuck Wood, Lynn Sheffield, Missi Gillentine, and Genie Stepp; (back) Brent Caldwell, Patrick Flynn, T. J. Higgins, Tim Horne, and Frank Lenior.

Mascot Chuck Wood provides laughter and entertainment at every game.

The cheerleaders fired-up that ICC spirit at pep rallies.

Always providing crowd-pleasing entertainment, the cheerleaders perform many acrobatic stunts. Frank Lenior, Lynn Sheffield, T. J. Higgins, Missi Gillentine, Tim Horne, and Leigh Johnson perform for the crowd.

The ICC mascot and cheerleaders motivate Indian fans.

Frank Lenior, Leigh Johnson, and Patrick Flynn demonstrate their spirit after an ICC victory.

Cheerleaders spark Indian victory

The cheerleaders are some of the hardest workers at ICC. They were at all football and basketball games to boost Indian spirit.

The long hours of practice and cheering at games took plenty of dedication.

They began work during the summer in the scorching heat. When school began, practice didn't stop. Partner stunts, chants and dances were perfected and perfected and perfected. Also, before each game, countless more hours were spent painting and hanging banners and signs.

Then the squad put all the practice into effect. They continuously jumped, danced, and yelled. Looking tired and depressed was entirely out of the question, because it was their job to move the team in the right direction with cheers and motivation of the crowd to get into the game. The group showed excitement after each victory and offered consolation after each defeat.

Lady Indians
30

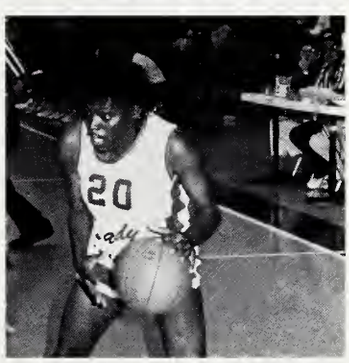
Players combine patience/dedication

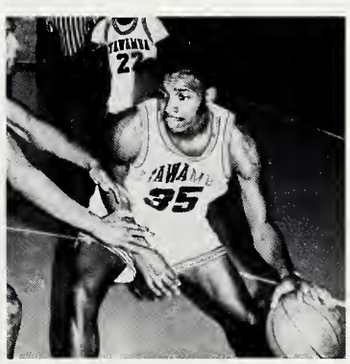
Basketball is a highly competitive sport. It takes time, patience, and dedication to be successful. Both the men and the women have done this during the 1990-91 season.

Both teams — men and women — showed true sportsmanship throughout the season. Win or lose, both teams worked extra hard the next game to improve and learn from their mistakes.

Not only did the players work hard, but Coaches Wayne Newsom and Max Munn put in many, many hours preparing their teams for the 1990-91 season.

Because of the fans, players, and coaches, ICC basketball will always be competitive and something to enjoy.



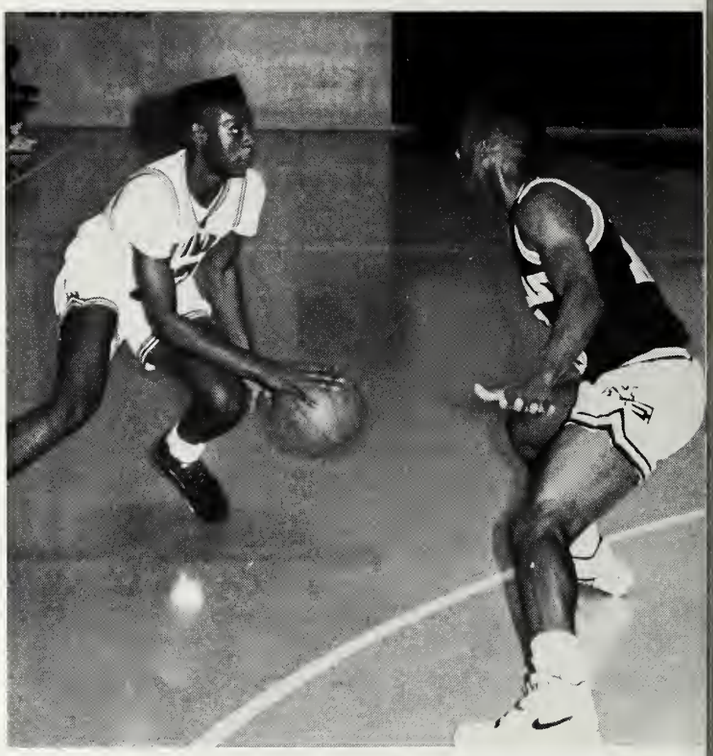


The ICC women celebrate after a win.

An ICC Indian player looks for the shot.

Nicole Lias looks to drive for two points.

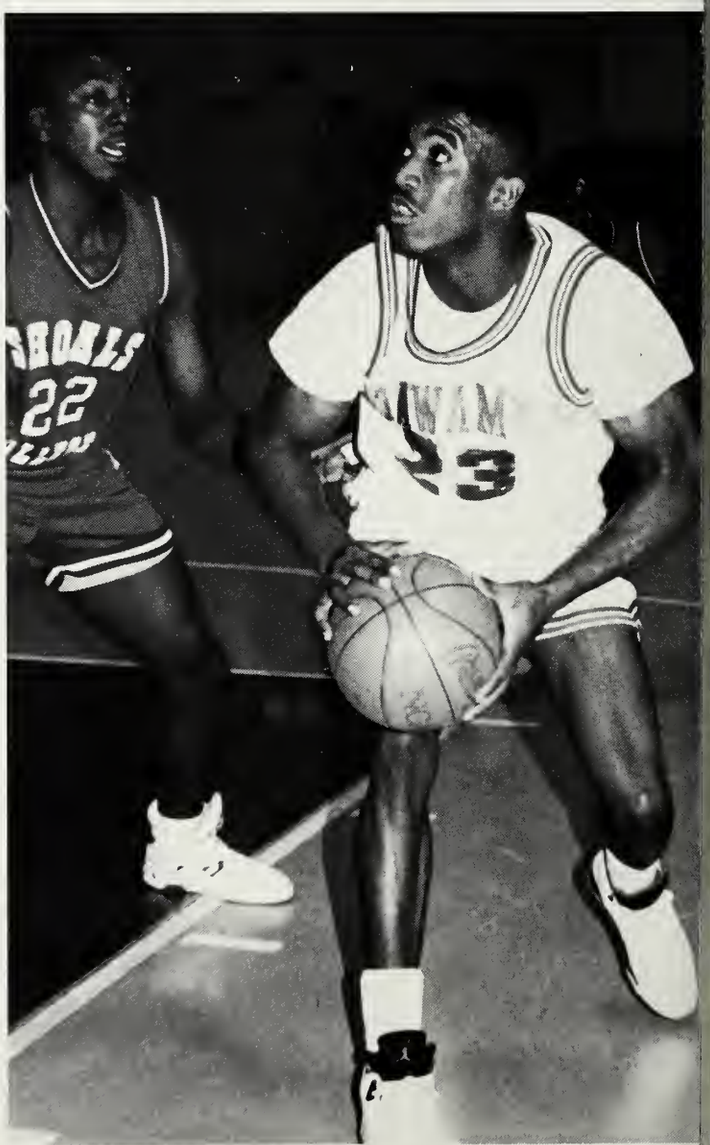
Patrick Brown looks for an open man.



An ICC Indian dribbles the ball while looking for an open man.

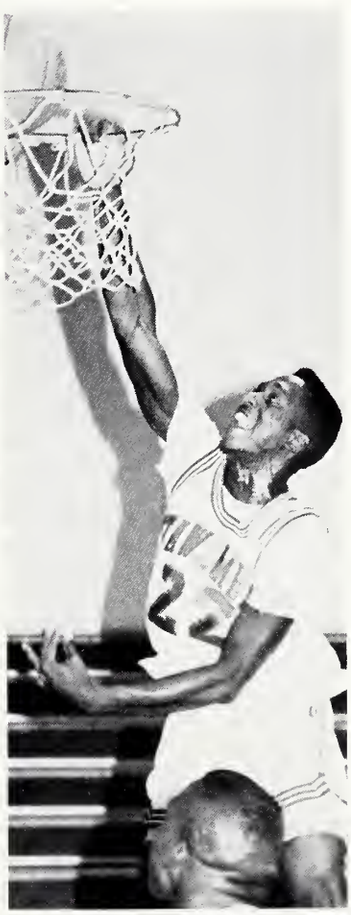
Darrell Britt goes in for two.

Tharon Jones looks to the goal as a Shoals defender waits.



Coach Wayne Newsom instructs Patrick Brown on the next play.

Dewayne Huggins goes up for the shot.



Sportsmanship is important

No matter who or where the ICC Indian basketball team plays, fans can bet the game will prove to be an enjoyable event.

The men work hard each week to improve their plays and competitiveness. Indian basketball proves to be very competitive with their teamwork and hard work through every game. Each player dedicated his time and devotion to the ICC Indian basketball team to help make this an enjoyable year for all the ICC Indian fans.

Win or lose, the Indian men showed their hard work through the 1990-91 season. The support shown by the students and fans throughout the season drove the Indians to be even better.

T.J. Banks goes in for two.

Marsha Kemp gets past a defender.

Lady Indians courageous

For the 1990-91 season, the Lady Indians worked hard to achieve what they have on and off the court.

Courage, teamwork, and talent enabled the Lady Indians to achieve victory. Each member contributed her time and dedication to the team so they could improve their skills.

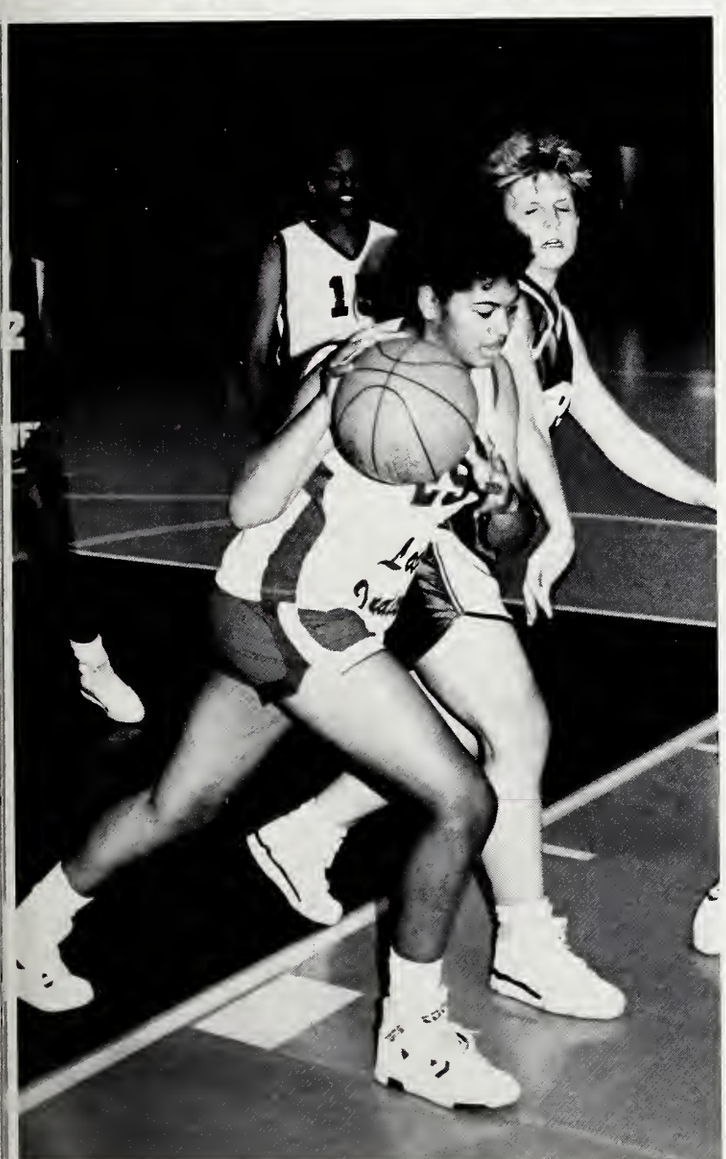
Not only did the Lady Indians spend many hours each week practicing and getting ready for the games, they spent most of their time traveling to away games. The team members had to plan their study time to get all their work done.

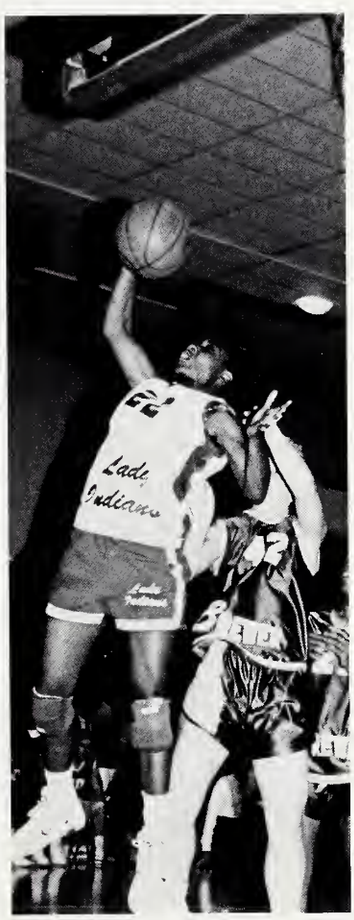
Under Coach Max Munn's direction, the Lady Indians worked toward becoming the best and most **courageous** team ICC has ever had!

Coach Max Munn instructs the ICC women on what to do next.

An ICC Lady Indian goes past a Brewer State defender.

T.J. Banks gets the rebound from a Brewer player.



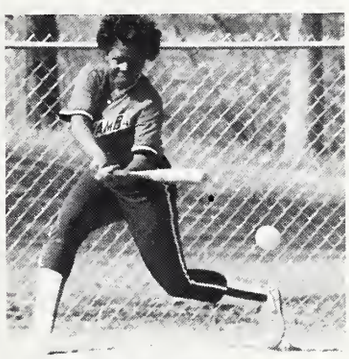


Softball team play scores title

The ICC Softball Team was ranked first in the North Division during the 1990 season. The Lady Indians were also second in the state. This was a big honor for Coach Paul Miller, especially since this was his first year as softball coach at ICC.

Coach Miller equally shared the honor with the team, which consisted of 14 members. The only three returning players were Vicki Moore, Dana Hale, and Amy Ausborn. Hale and Ausborn were also the team's co-captains.

This year the ICC women and Coach Miller hosted the 1990 State and Region XXIII Tournament held in Tupelo. The double elimination tournament involved Northern and Southern Division champions.



During the playoffs at Tupelo, the team played as well as they ever had. They pulled together and played as one instead of 10 individuals. The weather was a definite obstacle for the 1990 team. Several practices and one scrimmage game were cancelled due to rain.

The umpire and opposing catcher concentrate on the ball as Raquel Welch swings the bat.

Vickie Moore knocks the ball down the third base line.

Wende Mask pitches a curve ball.

Kristi Webb hustles around the bases trying to reach home plate.

Kristi Webb confidently comes to home plate.

Lady Indians finish with 15-15 record

The ICC Lady Indians finished the season with 15 wins and 15 losses. All team members combined their efforts to make the season as successful as it was.

Several received awards. Alice Murphy was the only member of the team to be named All-Region.

Team members who received All-State awards were Dana Hale, Kim Cook, Alice Murphy, Karen Vaughn, and Kristi Webb.

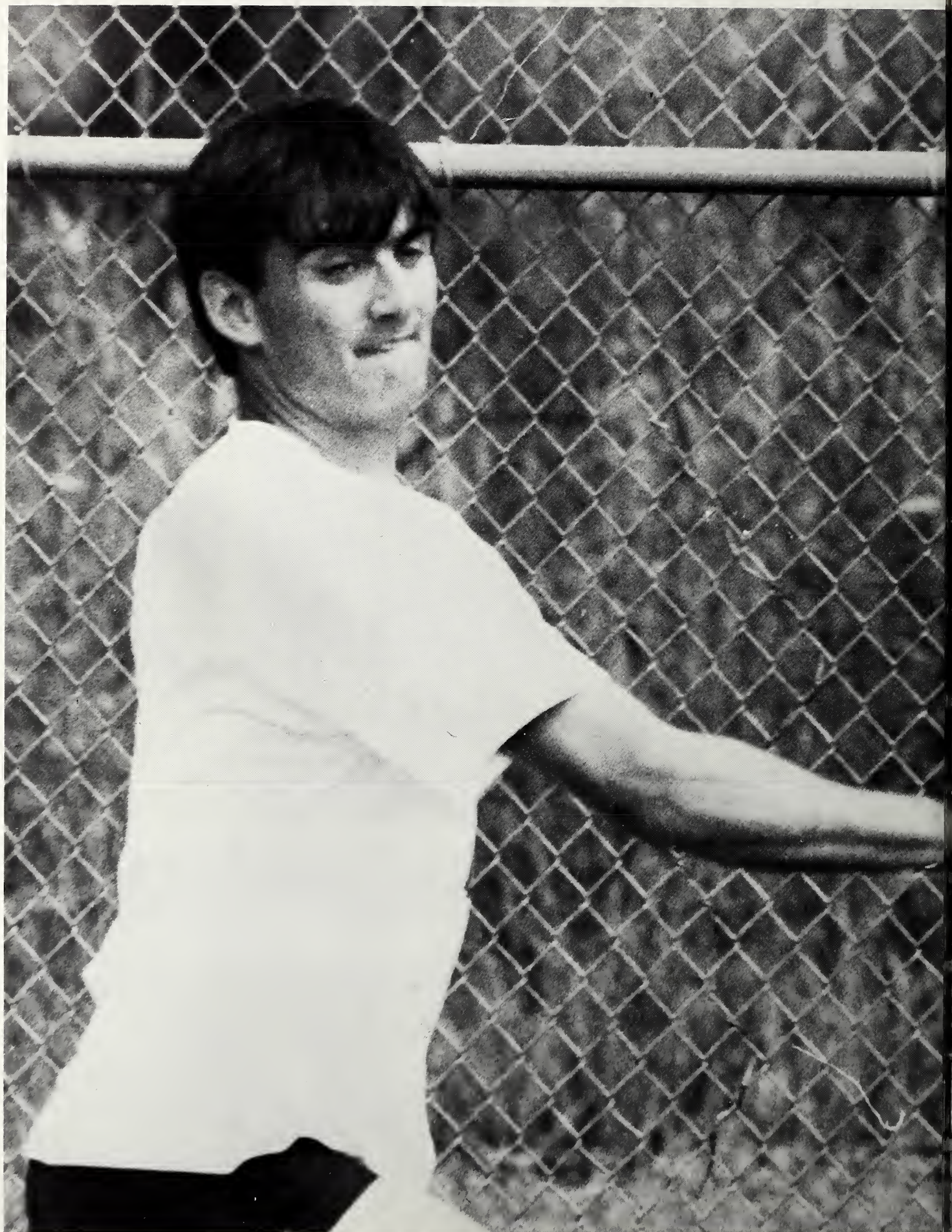
Each individual player contributed to the team's success.

Dana Hale slides into base before a Mississippi Delta player can get her out.

Alice Mundy lunges to catch the ball before the opposing runner gets to base.

Tammy Fears swings with full force.

Penny Huffstatler watches the ball land in her glove.



Quickness, action are qualities of tennis

Tennis is a sport that involves both singles and doubles with action galore.

In playing tennis, quickness and paying avid attention during the game are very important.

At Itawamba Community College, tennis involves both men and women who enjoy what they do.

ICC tennis players work hard at practice and give more than 100 percent at each match.

During the 1990 season, both tennis teams worked hard. The men's team was coached by Paul Johnson while the women were led by Linda Partlow.

The 1990 women's squad finished with a 7-1 record, second in state, and Region XXIII Runner-up.

MJCAA tennis champions were Kelly Horne, Heather Grubbs, and Leigh Johnson.

Victories included a 5-4 win over Northwest, April 11; 7-2 win over Northeast, April 16; 9-0 over both Meridian and Jones, April 19.

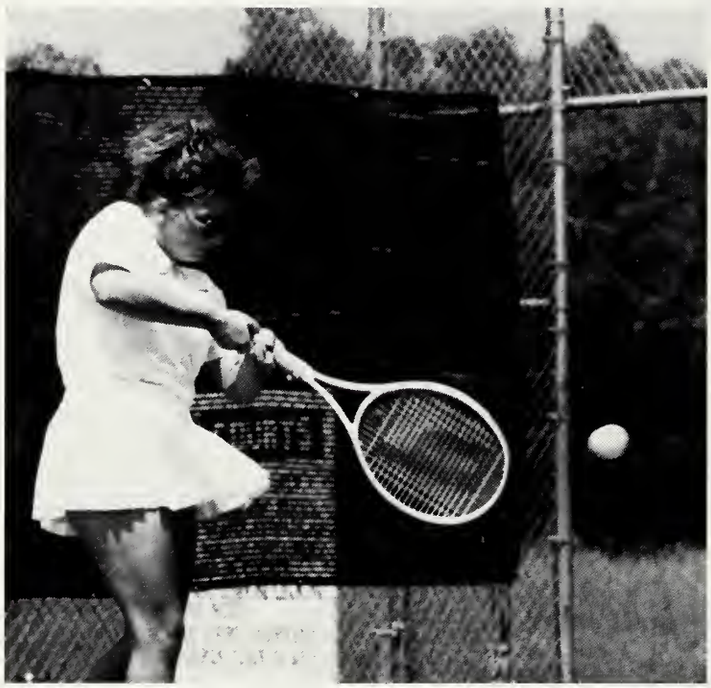
To prepare for the season, the women's team played 3 senior colleges during spring training and won 6 out of 29 matches played.

Joe Dulaney returns a quick move to his opponent.

Penny Huffstatler anxiously swings her racket.

Heather Grubbs successfully returns the serve.

Ginger Stevens makes a stunning swing.



Women beat Northeast in tennis action

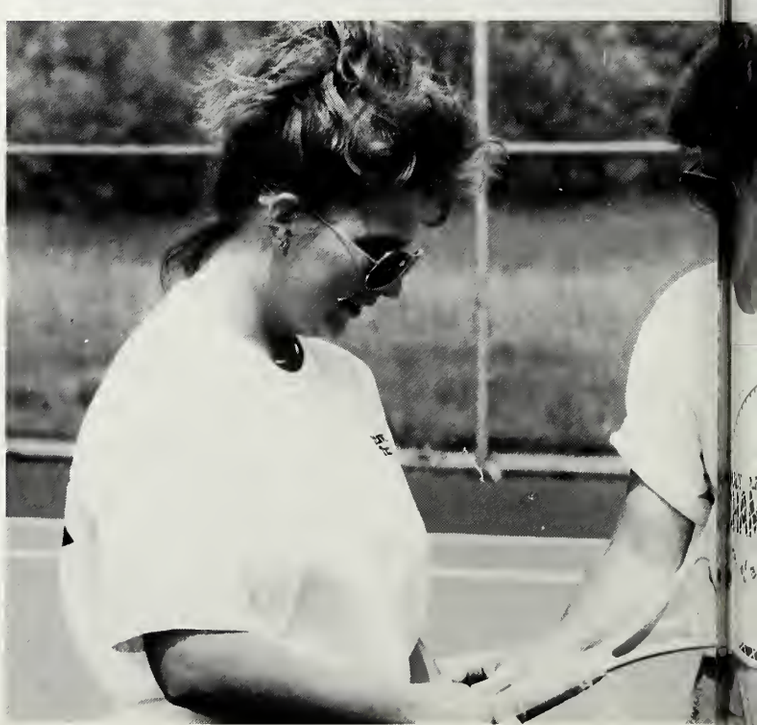
The ICC Women's Tennis team upped its overall record to 2-1 with a convincing win over Northeast.

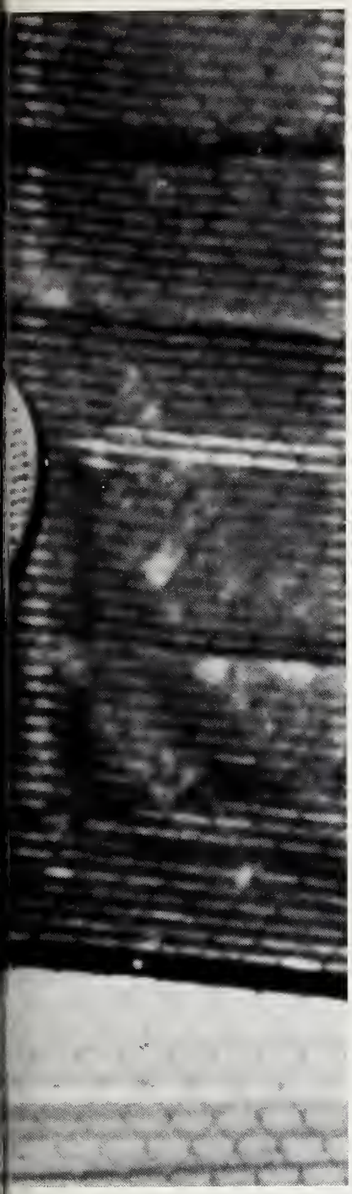
The April 3 meeting saw ICC vindicate its two losses to Northeast last year. Northeast also bumped ICC out of the state playoffs, which made the 9-0 win this year particularly sweet for Coach Linda Partlow.

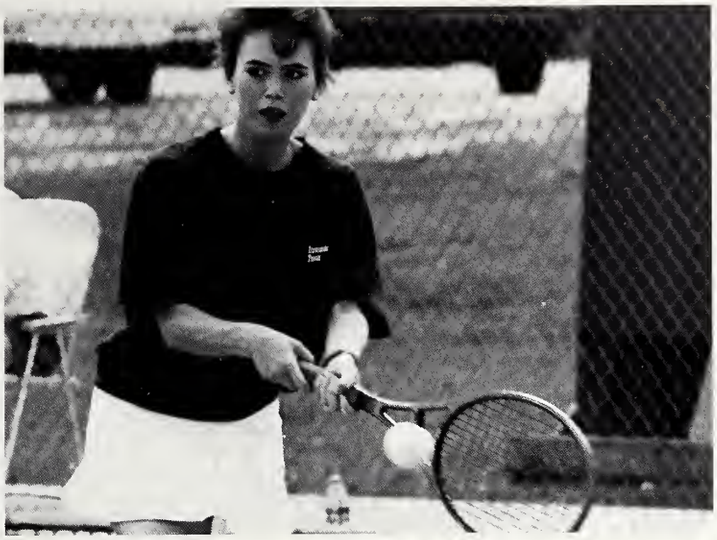
All the women had a taste of victory.

Leigh Johnson beat Jennifer Guice, 6-1, 6-1; Kelly Horne beat Amy Woodruff, 6-2, 6-0; Karen Thompson beat Shannon Teague, 7-5, 6-3; Ginger Stevens won against Kristi Wiggington, 6-2, 6-3; and Heather Grubbs beat Odessa Wallace, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles play, Horne/Thompson beat Guice/Woodruff 5-7, 6-3, 6-1; and Johnson/Grubbs beat Wiggington/Teague, 6-2, 6-1.







Penny Huffstatler gives the ball her best shot.

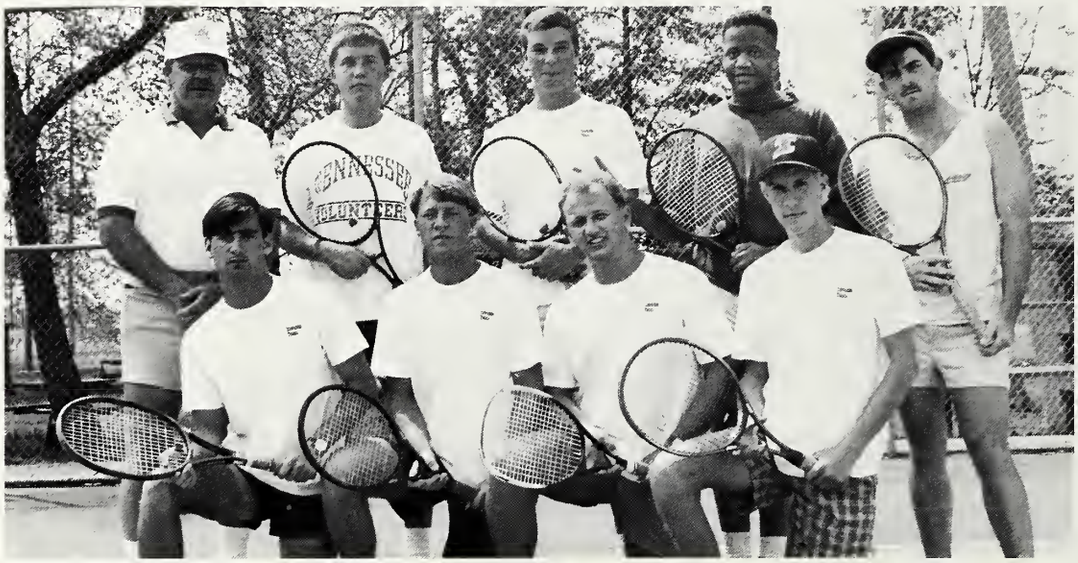
Heather Grubbs makes a smart move with the ball.

Kelly Horne looks at her opponent as she hits the ball.

Women's Tennis team members include (front, from left) Kelly Horne, Ginger Stevens, Karen Thompson, Shea Gookin; (back) Joey Wilson, Penny Huffstatler, Heather Grubbs, Leigh Johnson and Coach Linda Partlow.

Coach Linda Partlow shows Heather Grubbs how to hold her racket for a winning strike.

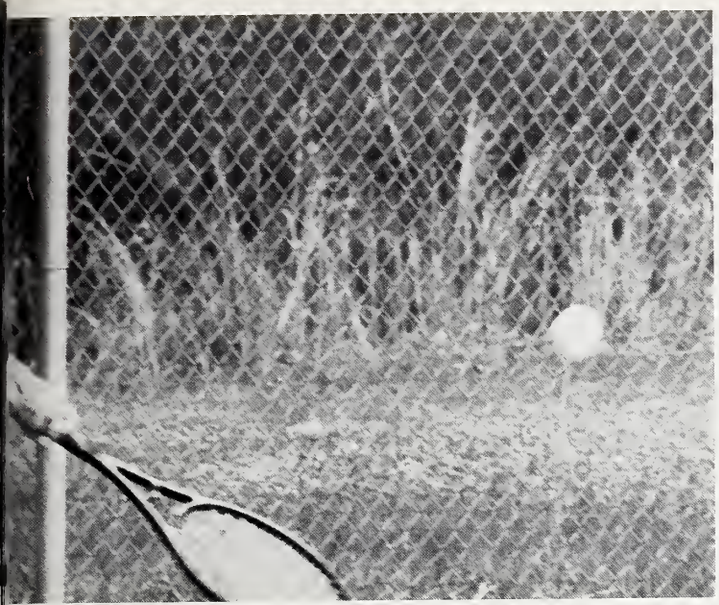
Leigh Johnson cuts the curves.

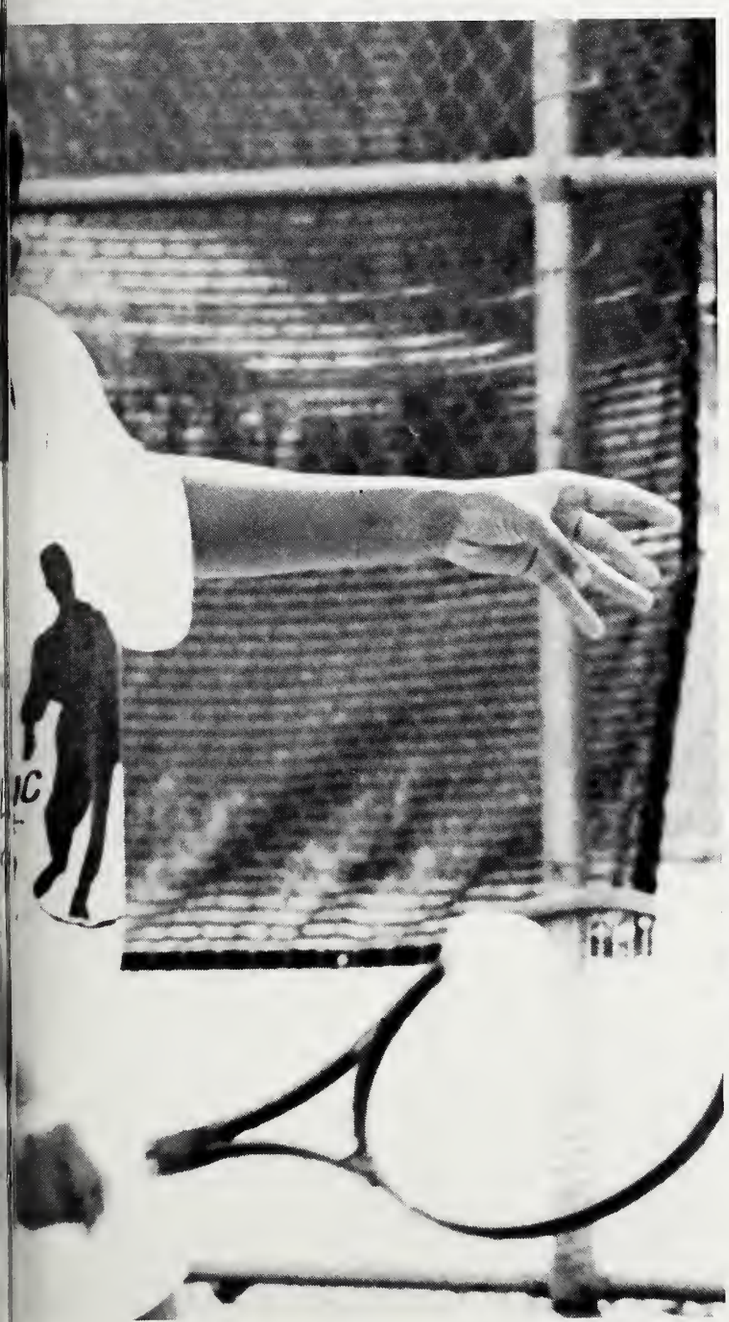


Mitch Keyes plays the sport he enjoys.

The 1990 Men's Tennis team includes (front, from left) Joe Dulaney, Brian Phillips, Mitch Keyes, and Daniel Coggins; (back) Coach Paul Johnson, Steve Beck, Matthew Arinder, and Marty Crump.

Brian Phillips puts his all into tennis.



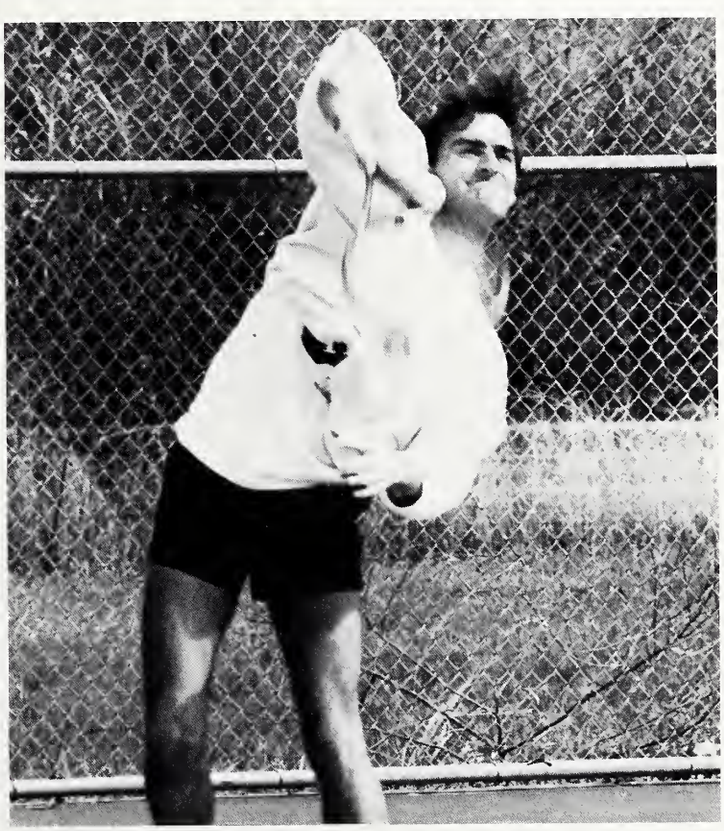


Tennis swings into action

The ICC Men's Tennis team wrapped up the 1990 season with a rocky finish and only one win.

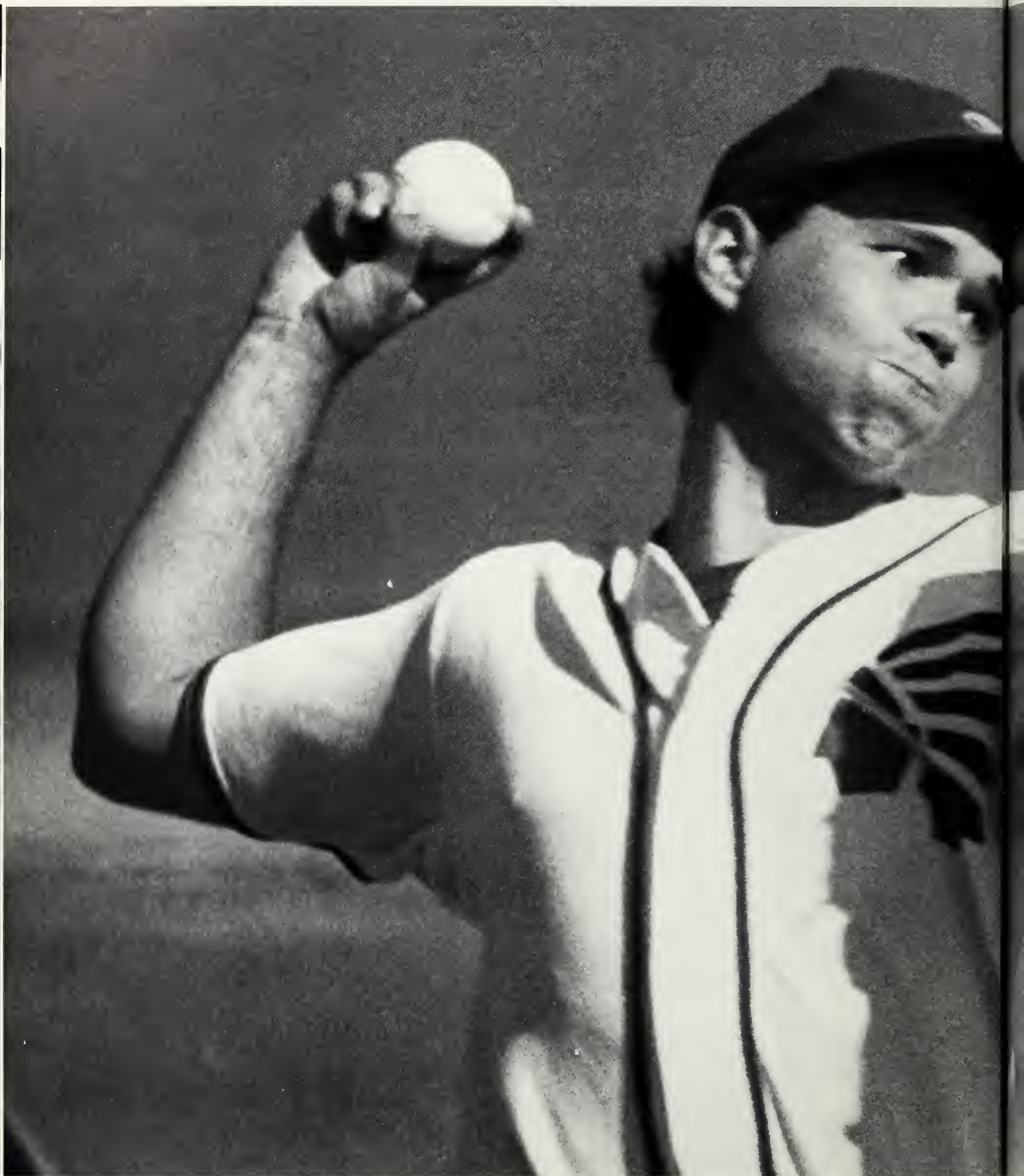
Returning sophomores were Joe Dulaney, Brian Phillips, Mitch Keyes, and Marty Crump. New tennis players included Daniel Coggins and Steve Beck.

The team made great strides, considering its inexperience.



Joe Dulaney plays a hard game.

Daniel Coggins concentrates on his next move.



ICC better n fall play

Itawamba Indian Head Coach Roy Cresap started ICC's 1990 baseball season in late winter.

The spring season fell short of expectations with weak pitching and careless defensive mistakes.

Even though the Indians' season wasn't exactly up to par, the team did have some memorable moments. Defeating the Northeast Tigers ended the season on a high note.

The Fall season went a little bit better for the Indians with improvement in pitching and hitting. Even though the team played hard all through the season, it ended the year at .500.

"The team really worked hard" both seasons, Cresap said.

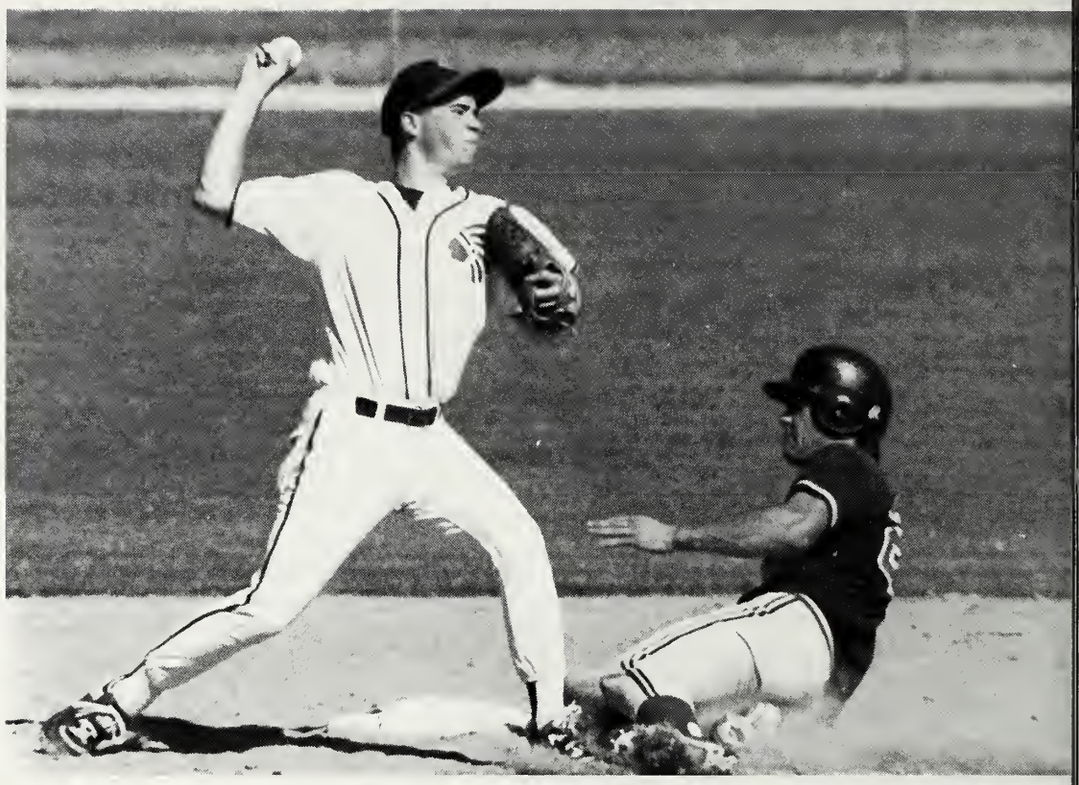
Though the spring and fall seasons weren't up to expectations, the Itawamba Indians never stopped striving for perfection. Through all their hardship, Coach Roy Cresap's players always kept their spirits up.

David Glover makes the windup before the release.

Wesley Rogers waits for the throw to first.

Coach Roy Cresap talks it over with Chad Ardoin.

Third baseman, Alan Barefoot, waits for the throw.



Indians show growing strength

ICC returned five starters this fall. Kevin Magers, Nettleton; Randy Palmer, Amory; Johnny Wayne Standifer, Fulton; and Alan Barefoot, Alabaster, AL all returned for the ICC Indians.

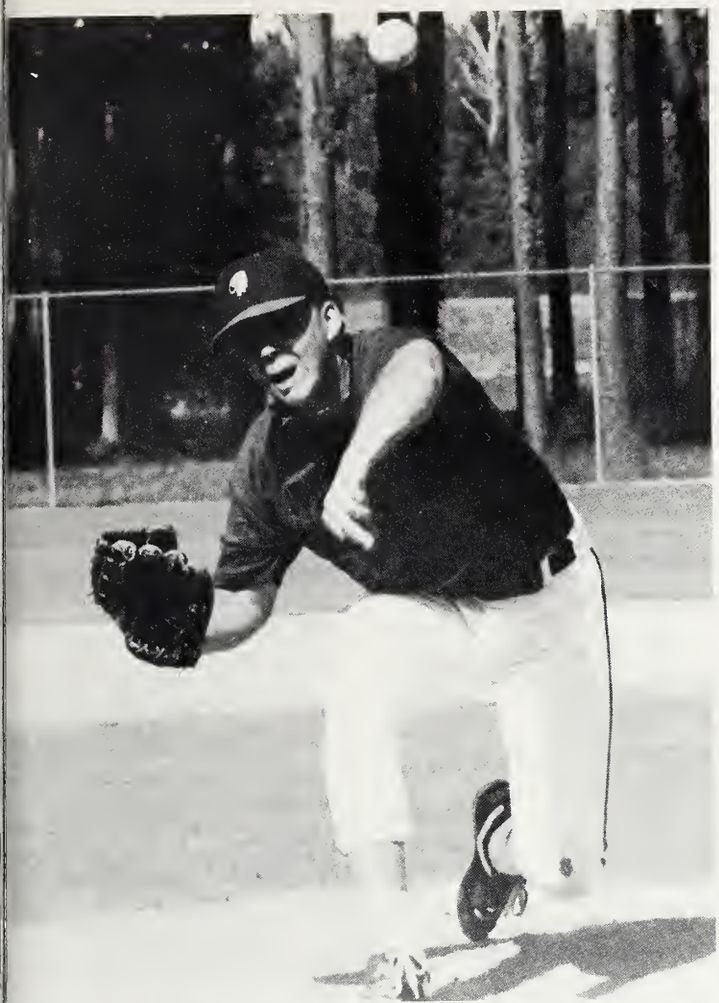
Michael Nanney of Fulton was the only returning starting pitcher.

The Indians ended the season with 4 wins and 4 losses. The Tribe started with a sweep-over the arch-rival Northeast Tigers. ICC won 6-1 in the first game of the doubleheader. The Indians pitching team of Michael Nanney, Bob Griggs, and Shay Cooper allowed only one run. Johnny Wayne Standifer's triple, single, and 2 runs helped ICC wrap up the sweep.

At their next outing, the Indians split a doubleheader with division rival Northwest. The Indians lost the first game, 5-4, but in the second game, ICC came back to romp the Rangers, 6-2.

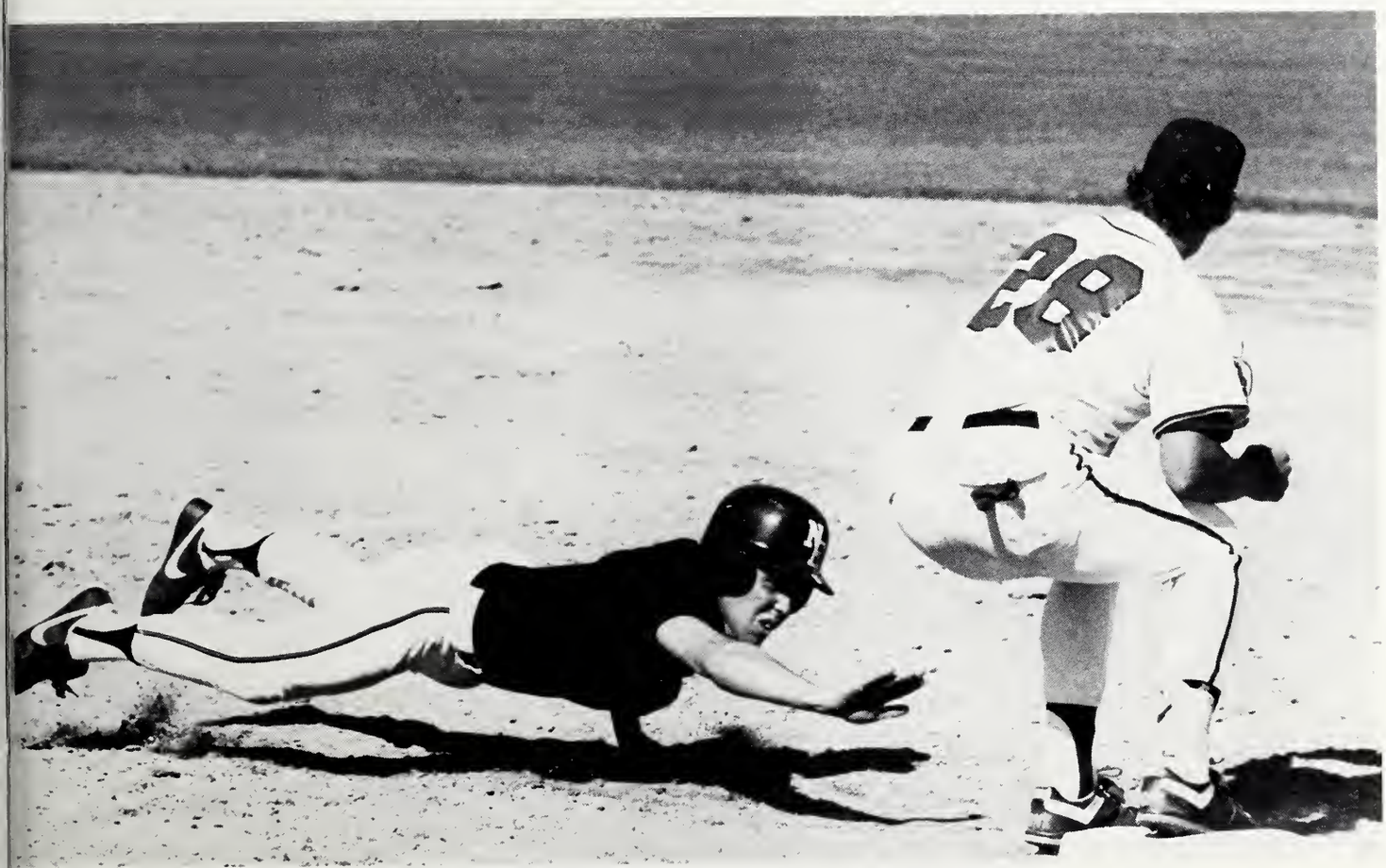
The Indians ended the season with two losses from Gulf Coast.

Even though the Tribe ended the season at .500, the Indians showed some very strong pitching and hitting.



Michael Nanney releases a flawless pitch.

ICC first baseman Kevin Majors tags a Northeast runner.



Baseball involves mixed emotions

The Itawamba Indians baseball team's season was filled with many emotional ups and downs. The overall record of 21-23 was deceiving because it doesn't show the heart and effort the players put forth during the season.

Even though Itawamba lost a chance to be in the play-offs, the team did have some highlights. One special highlight, noted Coach Roy Cresap, was knocking the Northeast Tigers out of the play-offs in ICC's final game.

The roster consisted of 25 players. The team also had three signees including catcher Kevin Cobb who signed with Louisiana Tech; relief pitcher Butch Thompson went to Birmingham Southern; and leftfielder Scott Beane who signed with Freed-Hardeman.

Other sophomore players were pitcher Eric Koehn, pitcher Rob Hardin, and second baseman Scott Burleson. Koehn was chosen as most valuable player.

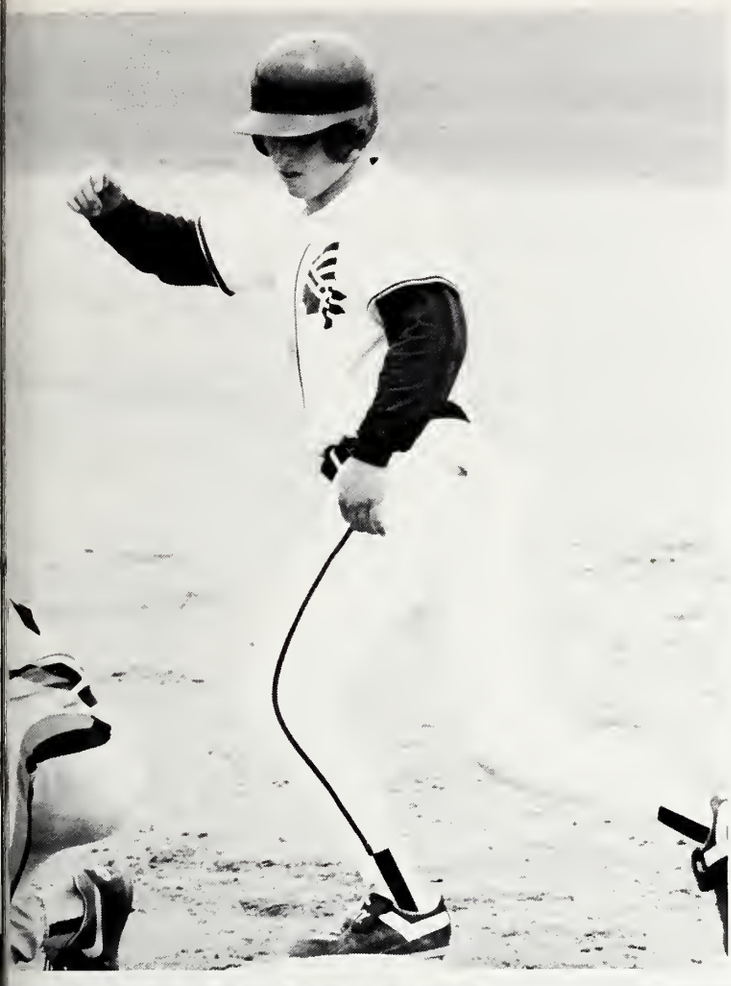
ICC played tough throughout the season.

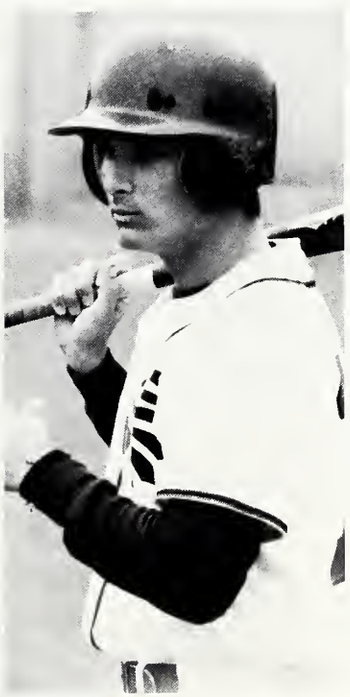
The Indians never lost heart or spirit during the season. With many players returning, the future looked headed in the right direction for the Itawamba Indians.

Butch Thompson rounds the base, making sure he arrived safely.

The spring line-up consisted of (front, from left) Johnny Standifer, Billy Eggert, diamond girls Johnna Brown, Tina Black, Kim Pannell, Lisa Harris, Eric Koehn, Scott Bean, (middle) Gary Moore, Alan Barefoot, David Glover, Jason Warren, William Whitt, Butch Thompson, Scott Burleson, Wesley Rogers, Randy Parmer,; (back) Coach Roy Cresap, Phillip Beard, Eric Wall, Chris Hall, Rob Hardin, Lee Daniels, Kevin Magers, Kevin Cobb, Michael Nanney, and assistant coach Mark Hastings.

The umpire watches intently to see if Kevin Magers makes it to base.





Randy Palmer skillfully makes a catch.

Kevin Wall awaits his turn at bat.

First time for golf

For the first time in ICC's history, golf was introduced to the sports curriculum.

Itawamba is the only community college thus far to support a golf team; therefore, competition is scarce.

Few competition matches were held during both the fall and spring semesters. The first match of the spring was March 6 and 7. Other matches were held in Tupelo, Pontotoc and Olive Branch.

Tupelo Campus' David Rather served as coach for the team. Members were Chad Anthony, Scott Crane, Jason Ellis, Benjie Gray, Kelly Guin, Greg Jones, and Greta Montgomery. This group put in many long and hard hours at the Fulton Country Club to reach the height of their ability.

Teamwork was obvious in this year's golf team. Each player worked as part of a unit for a good overall performance. Itawamba's golf team has added excitement to the sports program.

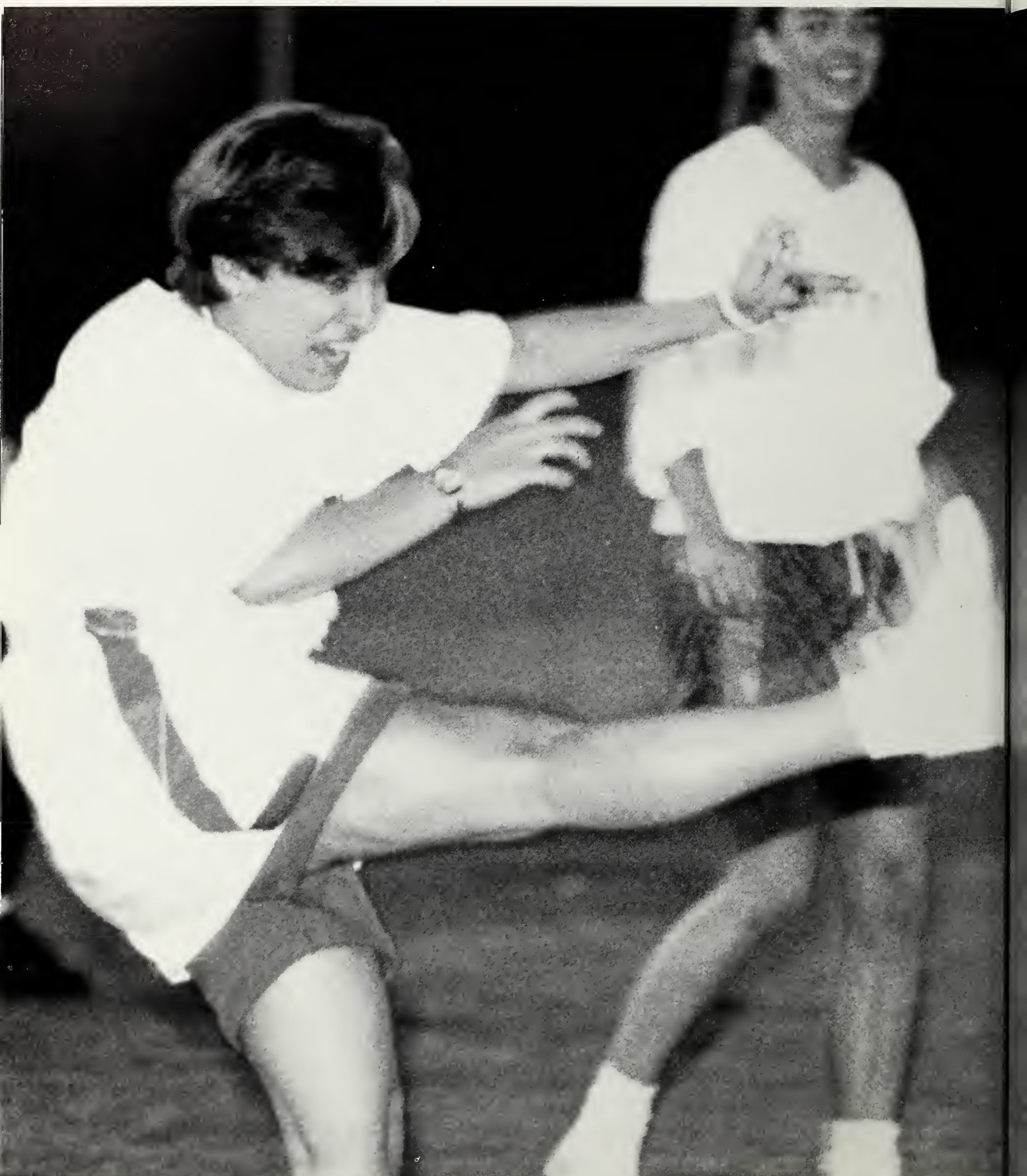
This addition is just one more way that ICC is growing and moving in the right direction.

Chad Anthony blasts the ball out of the sand trap.

Scott Crane watches Jason Ellis sink his ball.

Coach David Rather assists Greg Jones with gripping techniques.

Scott Crane swings his club with intense concentration.



Intramurals provide interesting break

Intramural sports are a big part of student life at ICC. Not only do intramurals provide students with a break from classes and studying but intramurals also give students a chance to meet new people.

Participants find that competing against one another, whether as a team or on an individual basis, gives them a chance to get to know each other better.

The challenge of intramurals supplies students with the spirit that may otherwise be lacking in their lives. Most importantly, students realize that there are no real losers in intramural sports, because the fun and friendships make everyone a winner. But, victory is an exhilirating feeling for the more prepared team or individual.

Students enjoy several different intramural sports ranging from ping-pong, football and volleyball in the fall to softball, basketball and spades in the spring.

Penny Huffstatler kicks the ball for the Chippies.

Johnny Standifer taps the ping pong ball across the net.

Playing spades in the Student Center was one type of intramural activity.

Doug Warren, T.J. Higgins, and Chuck Wood take a break after their football game.

What direction to take?

Clubs get people involved and make them feel a part of ICC.

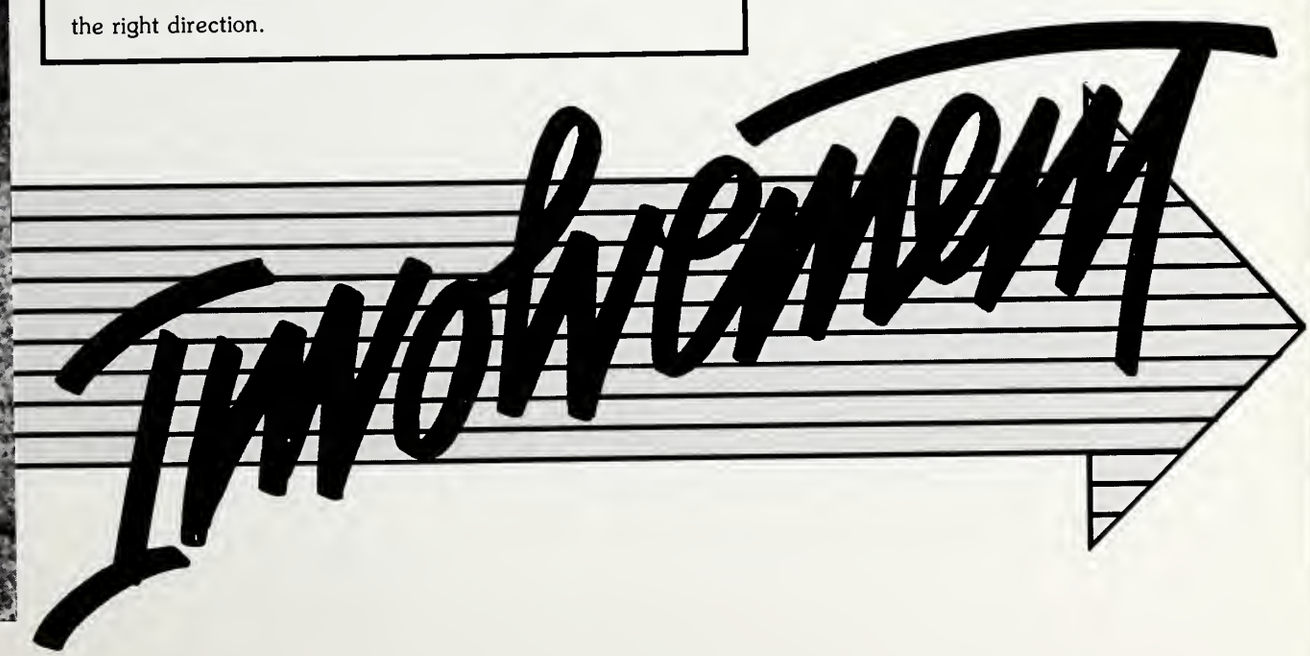
ICC offers a wide variety of clubs from drama to nursing to publications and "just-for-fun organizations".

In 1990-91, clubs offered a variety of ways for ICC students to get together from the regular monthly meetings to fund-raisers and trips throughout the year. For instance, Phi Theta Kappa had a national conference in Chicago in March. To raise money for the trip, PTK held fund-raisers, and members tutored students who needed assistance in various subjects.

Not only did these clubs involve students with other students, they also sparked a big interest in either a major field of study or a special interest group. These clubs expanded the student's future horizons, thus moving them in the direction they needed to go.

Clubs were also in charge of various activities throughout the year. The Student Government Association, for example, held the elections for homecoming, Mr. and Miss ICC as well as others. Phi Beta Lambda sponsored the beauty revue while SIFE sponsored the womanless beauty revue.

ICC's closely knit campuses were full of opportunities for student involvement during the year. Students who contributed to each organization put the campuses another step in the right direction.



Members gain insight from Tupelo clubs

Tupelo Campus students have the opportunity to learn more about their majors and become better equipped to enter the job market of the '90s through their membership in campus organizations.

The students in Tupelo Campus clubs experiment and study the latest trends in electronics, lasers, and other technologies. Fund raisers, field trips, and lecturers are used by club members to gain insight into the interests of other students. The students' future success is helped by these clubs.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) provides members with technical information and an awareness of the development of industrial fields open to its' members. SME stresses professionalism and encourages leadership qualities.

Vocational/Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is actively involved in fund-raising efforts and school service programs. VICA is the local, state and national organization serving trade, industrial, technical and health occupations students.

The Electronics Club provides discussions, field trips and visiting lecturers in the electronics field. The members gain insight into their careers through sharing with other students, listening to professionals and several other activities.

Tupelo Campus clubs aid the members in career exploration and provide the members with a slight edge in the competitive job market of the '90s.

Robotics instructor Harry Presley works with a CNC machine.

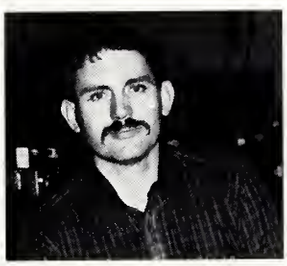
J. W. Vann and James Vandevander look over equipment.

Electronics Club members include (front, from left) Mike Vaughn, Andy Graham, Carl Craig, Tim Coker, Kelby Loden, Andy Holloway,; (middle) Scott Swain, David Henderson, Mitzi Robinson, Kim Potts, Barbara Adams, Cyndi Beasley, Lisa Reiland; (back) advisor Lynn Collums, Chris Franks, Ken Crowson, Witt Sullivan, Matt Mayo, advisor Gary McDowell, and advisor James Davis.

VICA Club members are (front, from left) Darryl Jamison, Chris Petty, Daniel Foster, Frank Murril, Adam McMillan, Bud Duvall, Larry Patterson, Michael McShane, Reggie Jolly; (middle) advisor Sam Roye, David Thompson, Dean Dillard, Sammy Carter, Cindy Beasley, Kim Potts, Barbara Adams, Ben Roberts, Andy Stanford, advisor Benton Berryman; (back) advisor James Davis, Allen Turner, Carl Morrison, Dan Cobb, David Doss, advisor Billy Lively, and Mitch Parrish.

"ICC has a good program that is close to home."

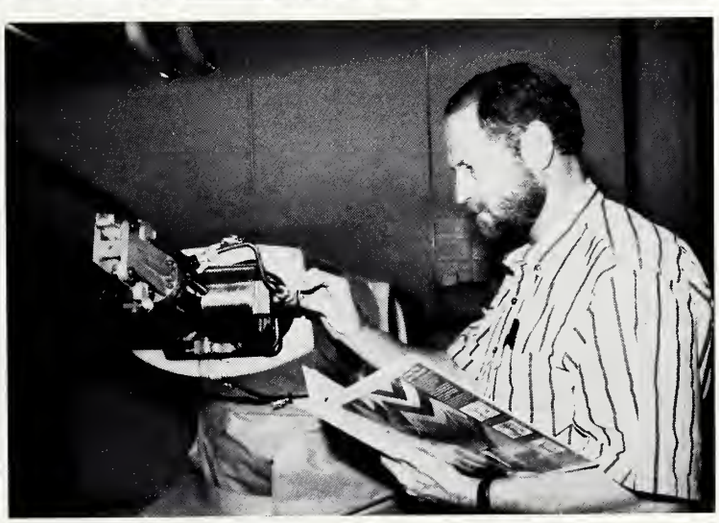
— Ramona Aldridge



"No where else can give you the technical training that ICC can. Instructors are personal and willing to help."

— Jim Hill

Members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers are advisor Harry Presley, Virginia Capps, Eric Luke, Jo Stanford, David Lamb, and Greg Vaughn.



J. W. Vann learns about robotics.

Robotics students get lots of practice.

Career clubs offer training

The Cosmetology Club, PASTE, Theatrical Society and Delta Psi Omega provide students not only with career insights but also with fun.

These clubs allow members to get together and meet new people who share their same interests. The clubs also provide information about careers to head them in the right direction.

The Cosmetology Club is new this year. It involves those majoring in Cosmetology. Individuals who are majoring in the area spend their time in the cosmetology lab which is located in the Technical Education Building. The lab is open to the public.

PASTE is an organization designed to promote early childhood education, and it also supports nursery schools and child care in the area. Members of the PASTE Club spend their time in the Child Development Center which is located in the Technical Education Building.

The Theatrical Society involves those interested in the theatre and drama and theatre majors. The Theatrical Society familiarizes its members with the dramatic arts. Members of the Theatrical Society who have contributed a specified number of hours to the Theatre Department are issued an invitation for Delta Psi Omega.

Before joining, the new members must undergo initiation. Delta Psi Omega is a national fraternity for the dramatic arts on the community college level.

Cosmetology students Pam Smith, Tina Smith, Angie Wilson, and Mundy Orman help with the club's bake sale.

Tracy Grimes and Steve Collins demonstrate shaving techniques during the Dinner Theatre.

Members of the PASTE Club show off their Halloween costumes.

Delta Psi Omega members are Steve Miller, advisor Joyce Nicholson, Tracy Grimes, Pam Powell, Brad Comer, Shane Dillingham, Angie Rooks, Kim Stacks, and advisor Bruce Peterson.

Theatrical Society members are (front, from left) Tracy Grimes, Jimmy Killough, Shane Dillingham, Brad Comer, David Strange, John Tucker, Wesley Jones, Steve Collins, Mark White; (back) advisor Bruce Peterson, Kim Stacks, Angie Rooks, Pam Powell, Cathy Rittenhouse, Sundra Jarrell, Teresa Golding, Kim Pannell, Greta Montgomery, Sherrie Kennedy, Margaret McGrath, Amy Brewer, Angie Turner, Leslie Johnson, and Teresa Tomason.

"I love cosmetology because I get to meet people all the time."

— Tina Smith

"I enjoy cosmetology because it helps others feel better about themselves. Cosmetology helps others' self-esteem."

— Mundy Orman

Members of the Cosmetology Club are (front, from left) advisor Tommie Whiteside, Angie Wilson, Laurinda Hall, Mundy Orman, Tina Smith, Linda Broyles, Laura Johnson; (back) Remonda Adams, Sandy Simmons, Kymm Floyd, Rachel Standifer, Sonja Hampton, Ann Joiner, and Pam Smith.

Members of PASTE are (front, from left) advisor Chris Bean, Beth Quillian, Niccole Irwin, Sonja Anderson, Keyta Pannell, Tonya Thornton; (middle) Beverly Butler, Deanna Owens, Tarsher Mabry, advisor Linda Herring; (back) Pamela Crowell and Nicole Carouthers.

Kaleidoscope continues to please audiences

Every year ICC's Kaleidoscope performs fall and spring concerts to show off the group's hard work and dedication. This year was no exception.

Kaleidoscope, Itawamba Community College's jazz, rock, gospel and pop band, had a very busy year. Directors Jerry and Robyn Cogdell said they really enjoyed working with the group this year. They have been working with Kaleidoscope for five years and say each year is better.

Kaleidoscope performed at luncheons, reunions, area high schools and throughout the Itawamba Community College's five-county district. The group's main job is to please the many different audiences that they entertain. The show incorporated songs for all ages.

Variety is one of the most dominant features of Kaleidoscope. The members are individuals with vastly different backgrounds and interest. Kaleidoscope received a new fashion look this year to go along with the songs. During every performance, each member showed off his/her skills in singing and entertaining the crowd while having fun. Kaleidoscope was organized with hard work and dedication, and each year the tradition carries on. Kaleidoscope members take on a serious outlook while recruiting for the college, but the group's main focus is entertainment.

Mignon Montgomery carefully reads each note to achieve a perfect sound.

Andy Carruth and Jodie Lawman harmonize during rehearsal.

Members of the Tech crew are Ronnie Keaton, Craig Fikes, Kim Stacks, and Bobby Bratton.

Kaleidoscope members are (front, from left) Matt Moore, John Riley, Steven Collins, Mike Tubb, Tim Hankins; (second row) Angela Clark, Kim Cook, Missy McLeod, Stephanie Guin, Denise Ritchie; (third row) Manuela Gaskin, Jennifer Bevill, Jodie Lawman, Teresa Mabus, Angie Turner, Kim Springer, Mignon Montgomery; (back) John Wells, Sam Thomas, Andy Carruth, Daron Pitts, Ronald Gann, Neil Dabbs, Scott Wilemon, Steve Bivens, Kelly Todd, and Steve Bennett.

"I really enjoy working with the group."
Ronald Gann

"Singing is what I do best."
Steve Belo

Scott Wilemon performs at the Most Beautiful pageant.

Kaleidoscope members wow their audience at the fall concert.

Neil Dabbs, John Riley and Tim Hankins warm up before practice.

Students witness for God

If excitement was missing in your life this past year, you weren't a part of the BSU. Lots of neat things were happening there.

This organization was one of the most active at ICC and it was one of the biggest compared to surrounding colleges. There were more than 100 members in the Fulton and Tupelo Campus divisions combined.

Bro. Wayne Vandiver served as director, and Darrell Hathcock was BSU intern. Officers were Carolyn Peters and Teresa Golding.

Activities the BSU sponsored included a Monday morning devotion, Wednesday luncheons, and various get togethers throughout both semesters. There were also organizations within the BSU. Examples were Salt Slug, a drama group, and Turning Point ensembles. A puppet team went to church services and the clowns entertained the crowd at homecoming. The travel team, headed by chairman Andy Black made trips to various revivals throughout the year.

Other outreach programs at the Baptist Student Union included trips to the Daniel Nursing Home twice a month and to the Childrens' Home in New Albany once a month. Each summer various members serve as missionaries and this year a group plans to Jamaica. This year's mission chairman was Chris King.

Other chairpersons for the organization included Bonny McCraw, growth chairman; and Pam Guntharp, devotions chairman.

Each member in the group worked together to make it a successful outreach program for the Lord.

Morning devoition at the BSU was held every Monday.

Darrell Hathcock manages the switchboard at the BSU Center.

Members of the Tupelo Campus BSU are (row 1) David Crawford, Joe Smith, Jamie Word, Timmy Oswalt, David Parker, (row 2) Gussie Buchanan, Richard McCormick, Linda Scruggs, Lori Mathis, Amy Joyner, Allen Turner, John Sullivan, and Darrell Hathcock, intern.

Fulton women BSU members are Cassandra Broyles, Sharon Ewing, Sandy Hilliard, Carolyn Peters, Lisa Burnett, Sandra McGee, Heather McMunigle, Pam Sartin, Samantha Turner, Krissy Coggin, Angie Tubb, Nicole Irvin, Vida Deaton, Bonny McCraw, Teresa Golding, Melinda McAdams, Joyce Owens, Jennifer Johnson, Sherry Endsley, Annie Lowe, Mariquita Sipin, Michelle Davis, Anita Grimes, Christy Brown, Angela Park April Riley, Christa Gandy, Donna Tittl Pam Guntharp, Vonda Moore, Lori L den, Leigh Earnest, Sharon Rice, Am Jensen, Johnnie Sue West, Amy Grime Linda Russell, Allison Martin, Lyn Dozier, Shana Sheffield, Andrea Gui Jamie Hathcote, Mary Pennington, Su dra Jarrell, Dorinda Reeves, and Rach Foote.

"I'm living and striving under the hand of God."
— Jon Cash

"We have experienced increased involvement in students of all religious and cultural backgrounds and have a **great** *time serving God."*
— Jimmy Francis

Pam Caldwell goes through the BSU lunch line.

Angie Camp performs while guests and BSU members eat lunch.

BSU members include Patrick Flynn, Matt Teffeteller, Jimmy Eastman, Steve Ivy, Michael Martin, Kevin Burk, Stan Skelton, Will Johnson, Andy Black, Jimmy Francis, Daron Pitts, Donnie Mayer, Kemper Barber, Ronnie Keaton, Yancy Golding, Shane Brandon, Tyler Vandiver, Dallas Vandiver, Stephen Chisholm, Jeff Shaw, Jason Rogers, Mike Garmon, David Dickey, Derek Sheffield, Chris King, Tyree Carter, and Rev. Wayne Vandiver.

Health professions serve vital needs

The Future Radiologic Technologists at Itawamba Community College meet every first and third Tuesday in the Radiology Department in the Health Science Building on the Fulton Campus.

The members attended the Mississippi State Convention, October 18-21 in Biloxi. They plan to attend the National Convention, the Convention of the American Society of Radiologic Technology and the Conference of the Americas in Albuquerque, New Mexico in June, 1991.

Neumo Tai, the Fulton Campus chapter of Respiratory Therapists, meets once per month. The members take part in National Respiratory Care Week in October to promote principles of Respiratory Therapy. The chapter co-hosted a seminar in North Mississippi as a state conference. Members of the chapter also visited various hospitals and clinics across the Mid-South among several other activities.

The Student Nurses Association (SNA) meets every first and last Wednesday of every month in the Health Sciences Building. Projects for the chapter include selling cookbooks and T-shirts, attending the State Convention November 1-3, and attending the National Convention, April 17-23.

Radiologic Technology students Allison Smith, Dwayne Stevens, clinical coordinator Nancy Adams, and Tabby Vaughn take a break from their studies.

Nursing students practice their technique taking each other's blood pressure.

Future Radiologic Technologists members include (front, from left) Bill Hayles, Mike Hannon, Kevin Hill, Scott McCormick, Alvin Ware; (middle) Dwayne Stevens, Tina Pernell, Beth Burleson, Jan Dickens, Sandra Joyner, Sharon Grisham, Lisa Hyde; and (back) Allison Smith, Tabby Vaughn, Angela Parham, Jennifer Carwyle, Kathy Ray, Kim Williams, Vince Brummett, and Bill May, program director.

Respiratory Therapy members are (front, from left) Allen Bell, Henry Robertson, Dennis McNairy, Joey Criddle, advisor Harold Plunkett; (back) Susan Hester Smith, Renee Vance, Dorothy Walters, Donna Robinson, Enola Mills, Angela Rainer, Shelia Fason, Heather Olsen, Alison Harper, Jackie Carr, Tammy Ludolf, and advisor Jim Newell.

"The Respiratory Therapy Club has sponsored tours of major medical centers like Lebonheur's Children's Hospital. These experiences will help me make career decisions once I graduate."

Sheila Fason

"SNA is a very important part of being a student nurse. It is a professional organization that all student nurses should join."

Charlotte Yielding

Student Nurses Association members include (front row, from left) advisor Charlotte Taylor, advisor Amelia Higginbottom, Laura Cook, Christine Miles, Larinda Brown, Shirley Patterson, Pejay Sparks, Denise Ritchie, Gail Taylor, Christy Mooneyham, Debbie Williams, Donna Simmons, Terry Arnett, advisor Betty Thornton; (back) Charlotte Yielding, Tammy Garner, Martha Lowery, Sandy Shumpert, Ezliabeth Denson, Sonja Thompson, Michele Wiggs, Cynthia Nichols, and Margaret West.

Michelle Vaughn prepares a shot for practice.

Radiologic technology students practice daily to become familiar with equipment.

Campus groups spread goodwill

The ICC Indian Delegation at both the Tupelo and Fulton Campuses participate in recruiting, hostessing meetings and visiting groups, leading tour groups, and representing Itawamba Community College at various other functions.

Tupelo Campus members meet every first and third Friday, while Fulton Campus members meet every Tuesday.

Members of the ICC Fashion Tribe meet every Thursday. The Tribe performs modeling shows at several ICC functions and participates at several shows in the Mall at Barnes Crossing in Tupelo.

Marsha Cummings and Michel Crane serve refreshments at the Miss ICC interview session.

Mark White assists with pre-homecoming activities.

Fulton Campus Indian Delegation members include (front, from left) Chuck Wood, Charlotte McCormick, Diane Miller, Michel Crane, Emily Lindsey, Leslie Johnson, Christie Townsend, Mary Ann Eaton, Melissa McNeece, Emily Walton, Marsha Cummings, Melinda Ruff, Leigh Johnson, Lynn Sheffield, Missi Gillentine, Pam Williams; (back) Patrick Flynn, Mark White, Kevin Tate, and Brian Atkins.

Tupelo Indian Delegation members include (from left) Jennifer Jones, Alicia Rikard, Jennifer Jackson, Jo Stanford, Anneliese Craig, Allen Turner, Chad Thompson, Sonya Montgomery, Nichole Cowart, and Renee Gilleylen.

"Being a member of Indian Delegation for two years has been an unforgettable experience. Recruiting and working at various campus functions, especially homecoming, has given me the opportunity to meet some very interesting people."

— Mary Ann Eaton

"Being on the Fashion Tribe has given me the opportunity to learn more about modeling and what is involved. I also had a very good time doing so."

— Frank Lenior

Members of the ICC Fashion Tribe include (front, from left) Worth Williams, David Strange, Scott Wagner, Dale Honeycutt, Frank Lenior, Craig Fikes, Jimmy Killough, Drew Holman; (middle) Nicole Palmer, Deanna Holland, Alicia Edge, Stacia Hood, Leslie Johnson, Stacy Duvall, Shelly Stiles, Leslie Pickle, Jennifer Bevill, Kevi Roche; (back) Amy Smith, Shea Hunter, Betsy Barnes, Sandra McGee, Stefanie Dabbs, Candace Collins, and Missy McLeod. Not pictured were Amanda Stephens and Missi Webb.

Worth Williams, Betsy Barnes, Missi Webb, and David Strange discuss ideas for an upcoming fashion show.

Deanna Holland and Stacia Hood practice their poses for Fashion Tribe.

Career-related clubs give insight into future

At ICC there is almost any club to suit your career needs. Persons who are involved in forestry or agribusiness as a career or perhaps those who want to save the environment could participate in the Forestry or Agribusiness Club.

The Fulton Campus offers marketing majors, Delta Epsilon Chi, while the Tupelo Campus Data Processing Management Association includes those majors.

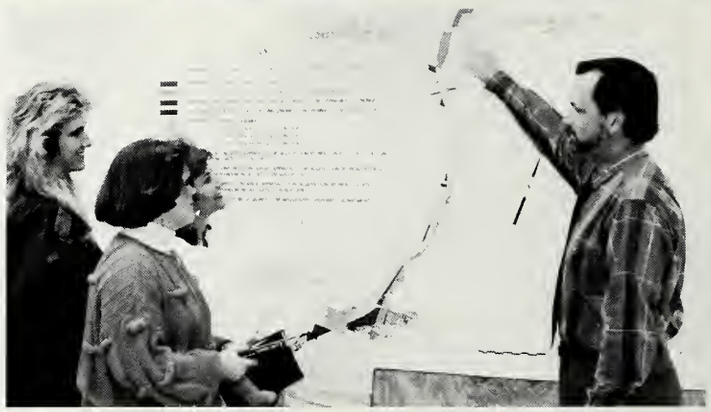
A link between forestry and wildlife majors is the goal of the Forestry Club. The club promotes friendship and stimulates an interest between the two fields. Any student can join, both males and females.

Any student interested in agriculture is a candidate for the Agribusiness Club. Membership is open to all students with ag-related majors as well as others. During the year, the members prepare for contests and events they will face thoroughout the year.

The goal of Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) is keeping up with current events in the data processing industry. Membership is acquired automatically at registration for those who are enrolled in Data Processing. During the year, users and manufacturers of data-related services enlighten the students about data processing.

Delta Epsilon Chi (DEX) is a very busy organization. This year, along with other clubs it sponsored the Tiger/Indian Blood Battle, where the United Blood Services visited Northeast and ICC to see which student body gave the most blood. Along with the blood drive, the group sponored bake sales and other various activities to raise money for trips to competition. Delta Epsilon Chi is open to all marketing majors.

Dedication to his future profession led forestry major Stan Skelton to have an unusual haircut.



Delta Epsilon Chi received an award for sponsoring the annual blood drive. Dr. W. O. Benjamin, Melinda McAdams and Tammy West accept the award from Ginger Davis of United Blood Service.

Advisor Joe Namie explains the finer points of forestry to his students.

Members of the Forestry Club are (first row, from left) Jason Ellis, Craig Shannon, Howard Wilkinson, Jeff Smith, Alan Merritt, Shawn Rogers; (second row) Deborah Warren, Leah Turner, Sandra Miller, Larry Shumpert, advisor Joe Namie; (third row) Chad Halleman, Lance Jeffries, James Wilson, Drew Clark, Corey Webb, Holly Williams; (fourth row) Brent Foster, Michael Hester, Mitchell Malone, Joey Holcomb, Stan Skelton, Michael Ballard, David Prichard, Mark Whitehead, Tony McDaniels, and Phil Leech.

Members of the Agribusiness Club include (first row, from left) Emily Walton, Don Whitehead, Kevin Cleveland, Ronnie Fulton, Amy Cooper; (second row) Keith Gray, Stephen Cantrell, Gina Willis, Beverly Sudduth; (third row) Shane Day, Donnie Ray, Dean Hudson, John Lindsey; (fourth row) Kelly Smith, Eddie Scott, Jody Doler, and Jimbo Robinson.

"The club DEX is great for getting to know people from different backgrounds and having Lynn Collier as a teacher and advisor is something I'll never forget."

— Ronnie Keaton

"Forestry is a fun club to be in and I love working with Joe Namie.

— Leah Turner

Members of Delta Epsilon Chi are (first row, from left) Mike Sandlin, Rayanne Butler, Julie Bramlett, Brandie Logan, Sonja Anderson, Reg Gordon, Melinda McAdams, (second row) Jodie Camp, Christie Wheeler, Robert McGraw, Mike Dovel, (third row) Teresa Pfifer, Tracye Grubbs, Stephen Hunt, Misty Gambrell, Kathy Parks, Wanda Schiock, (fourth row) Laura Neal, Squenda Hamilton, Jimmy Palmer, Robert Mitchell, Shana Sheffield, Amanda Whitfield, Jennifer Hewlette, Dale Reeves, Stephen Lockridge, Andy Nichols, Laurie Stewart, and Ronnie Keaton.

Members of Data Processing Management Association are (first row, from left) Anthony Naugle, Anthony Moore, Matt Coward, Ramon King, David Ashcraft, Michael Miller, Jeff Gilmore, Michael Young, Chad Thompson; (second row) Angie Davis, Kathy Terry, Cindy Adams, Karen Moore, Igusti Damayanti, Susan Reeves, Chandra Riggs, Renee Pulliam, Connie Fuller, Michelle Gibson, Lynn Lesley, Debra McAuley, Amy Tate, Tim Ramsey, Gretchen Hall, Melanie Moore, Kay Lilly, advisor Tanya Bruce; (third row) Sandy Russell, Andy Dozier, Jenifer Crausby, Linda Scruggs, Sherry Childers, Alicia Lewis, Amy Joyner, Lisa Seals, Cecelia McMillian, Amy Alford, Arlissa Rainey, Shonda Wildmon, Nicole Cowart, Melissa Horton, Jennifer Jones; (fourth row) Michelle Scruggs, Lisa Pharr, Analelsa Craig, Lori Mathis, Charlie Stubbs, Mona White, Elisa Frierson, Brenda Bost, Bonnie Pounds, and Sonya Montgomery.

Students control organizations' issues

The Student Government Association, Student Court and Political Science Club all contribute to student issues on campus.

With organizations on both the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses, the Student Government Association serves as the supreme student instrument for carrying out the rules of the SGA Constitution and aids in student self-government. Other aspects of the organization are holding campus elections and sponsoring extracurricular activities.

The Fulton Campus SGA headed by Michel Crane, president; Mike Tubb, vice-president; Sherry Endsley, secretary; Wesley Jones, treasurer, and advisor Carl Comer sponsored a charity food drive in conjunction with the Tupelo Salvation Army in which 585 non-perishable items were collected. The Political Science Club won the prize for collecting the most. The SGA also held CPR classes in the second semester.

The Tupelo Campus SGA, headed by Jenifer Crausby, president; Staci Moore, vice-president; Angela Davis, secretary; Alicia Austin, treasurer; and advisor Jim Fagan, took part in the Drug Prevention Week along with the Fulton Campus.

Appeals of the students are heard by the Student Court with final decisions being approved by President Dr. W. O. Benjamin and the dean of student affairs.

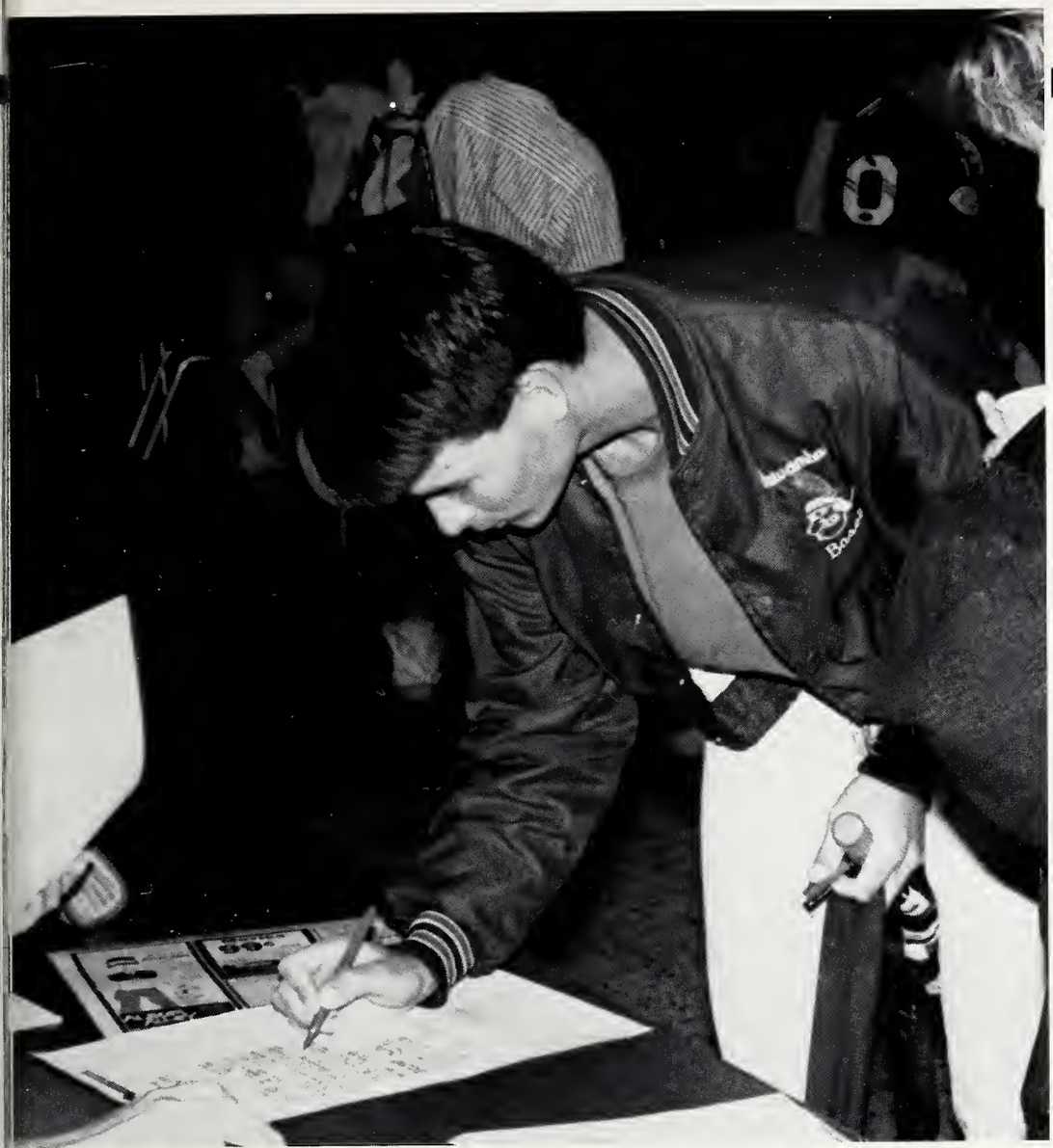
The Political Science Association, which is sponsored by John Wilson, participates in and plans many events during the school year to get students more involved in politics.

John Tucker and Mark White fill the Salvation Army van with food products.

The Tupelo Campus SGA discusses upcoming projects.

Student Court members are Antoine Clark, Pam Smith, Natalie Ellis, Becky Robbins, Chief Justice Neil Dabbs, and Bear Horne.

Fulton Campus SGA members are Jennifer Johnson, Mignon Montgomery, President Michel Crane, Pam Williams, Secretary Sherry Endsley, Mark White, Vice-President Mike Tubb, John Tucker, Treasurer Wesley Jones, Ronnie Keaton and Frank Lenior.



"I feel the government should have the right to censor our programs and movies for the betterment of our children. . ."

Natalie Ellis

"Being on the SGA has been a very important part of my final year at ICC."

Sherrie Endsley

Eric Walls signs up to be drug-free.

Members of the Tupelo SGA are (front, from left) Connie Clark, secretary Angela Davis, Sandy Russell, president Jenifer Crausby, Cindy Comer, Arlisa Rainey; (back) advisor Jim Fagan, treasurer Aleshia Austin, vice-president Stacia Moore, Bonnie Pound, Lisa Pharr, Andy Dozier, Chad Thompson, and Anthony Moore.

Members of the Political Science Club are Jimmy Killough, Shane Dillingham, Kim Sanders, Amy Jensen, Barry Woods, reporter Tony White, Joey Raper, vice-president Wesley Jones, secretary/treasurer Leslie Johnson, John Tucker, president Bear Horne, and advisor John Wilson.

The arts help bring people together

The Art, French and Spanish Clubs help students with similar interests get together.

In the Art Club, art lovers and artists are given the opportunity to get together and share ideas. Members of the Art Club broaden their horizons through visits to art museums and visits from established artists. These guests help to give the ICC up and coming artists a new insight into their art.

In the French and Spanish Clubs, students are given the opportunity to study the languages and cultures of other countries. This year, the French Club is raising money to go to Quebec during the summer.

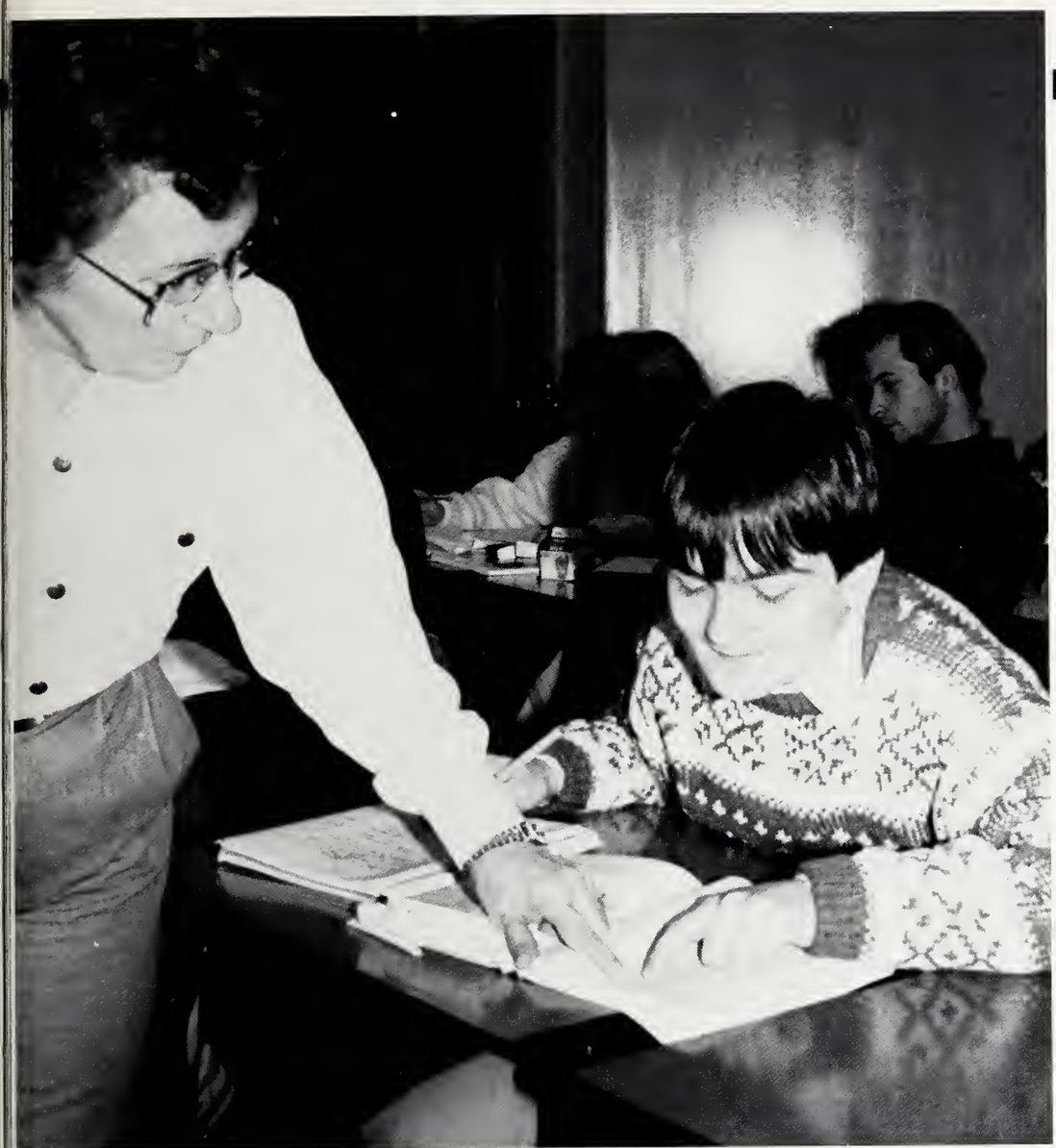
The Spanish Club has also been busy this year. At Christmas, the Spanish Club adopted a family and helped them have a merry Christmas by giving them clothes, gifts and food.

Stephen Chisholm works busily on his project.

Jean Ann Liles gets advice from her teacher, Lowell Baker.

Members of the Spanish Club are (from left) Pat Sistrunk, advisor; Penny Ballard, treasurer; Amanda Harrison, vice-president; Kathy Sisson; Charlotte McCormick, secretary; Mark White, president; Kathy Leslie; and Christie Miles.

Members of the French Club include (row 1, from left) Steven Chisholm; Kevin Berry, Billy Conner; Scott Green, vice-president; (row 2) Jessie Parker; Pat Sistrunk, advisor; Chandra Kirksey; Diane Miller, secretary; Jennifer Buffaloe; Brenda Powell; Kathy Sisson, president; Shannon Foster; and Teresa Tomason.



"The French Club has given me the opportunity to work with great people and has also taught me the importance of organization, hard work, and responsibility."

— Kathy Sisson

"The Spanish Club is a very active and progressive club. We work hard in order to obtain our goals and help our fellow man."

— Mark White

Members of the Art Club are Stephen Chisholm, Marty Grubbs, Billy McNairy, Bil Scott, Cindy Lee, Craig Robinson, Carrie Rittenhouse, Norika Takeichi, Yvone Dance, Irene Lee and Brian West.

Dr. Pat Sistrunk teaches how to par le vous Frances.

The Spanish group gets assistance from Dr. Sistrunk.

PTK at ICC recognizes scholarship/leadership

Phi Theta Kappa is an honor society that recognizes and encourages scholarship and leadership. Individuals who have a 3.5 grade point average are extended invitations to join the group.

The theme of PTK this year was Civilization at Risk: Challenge of the '90s. PTK sponsors Honors Day each year, which recognizes outstanding students by divisions and departments of the college. PTK also sponsors a tutoring program through which students can gain extra help in several classes.

Each spring, representatives of Phi Theta Kappa attend the national convention. To raise money for this trip, the members sponsor and host a radio program in the spring.

The Upsilon Sigma chapter on the Fulton Campus adopted a family at Christmas, and this year, members sent Christmas cards to the United States troops in Saudi Arabia.

Marsha Cummings, Wanda Jones, and Karen King sort through the Christmas items for PTK's adopted family.

Marsha Cummings holds a sweatshirt up for Joey Raper to see.

Fulton Campus PTK members are (front, from left) Joey Raper, Barry Woods, Kevin Berry; (back) Samantha Turner, Christi Miles, Chari Davis, Mignon Montgomery, Marsha Cummings, Lynette Hermes, Wanda Jones, and sponsor Margaret Wilburn.

Tupelo Campus Phi Theta Kappa members are (from left) advisor Larry Boggs, Virginia Capps, Angela Davis, Jo Stanford, Amy Joyner, Jenifer Crausby, Agusti Damayanti, Audrey Marshall, and Pam Biffle.

"PTK is a good reward for academics and it is fun. It shows that a person has excelled in academics, leadership and extracurricular activities."

— Joey Raper

"PTK is a fun club to be involved in. Not only do you meet new people, but PTK also shows that a person has excelled in academics."

— Karen King

PTK advisor Brenda Edmonson helps an ICC student in the library.

Phi Theta Kappa President Wanda Jones makes the final selections in Christmas gifts for the needy.

PTK members like Christie Miles participate in other activities. Miles works on the *Mirror* staff.

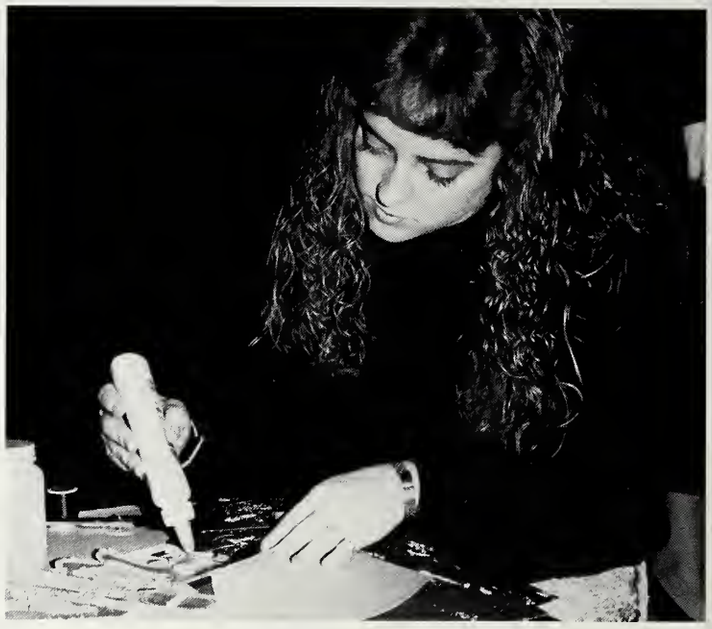
Business clubs teach economic lessons

During 1990-91, America focused on the problem in the Persian Gulf. Americans felt the money crunch caused by increased prices.

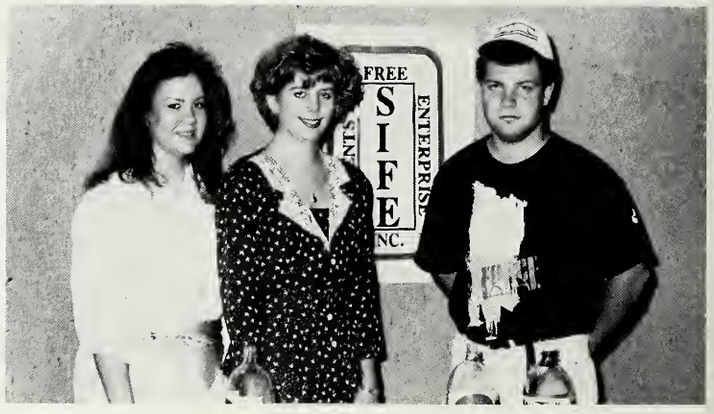
Consequently, free enterprise is needed more than ever. Students in Free Enterprise is a campus organization that informs the nation about the budget and what citizens can do to help. SIFE has many outreach programs ranging from elementary schools to the general public. Students in Free Enterprise exists to assist with education about the economy and business in general.

Phi Beta Lambda is doing its part, also. A business-related club, PBL includes among its membership the leaders of tomorrow.

PBL also accomplished many outreach programs throughout the year. One goal of the Fulton Campus PBL was sponsoring a Desert Shield project to help American soldiers in the Persian Gulf. The group sent packages of personal items. PBL has chapters on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. The club's main goal is to prepare students to take their places in the '90s job market.



Diane Sandlin concentrates on her work on PBL's fund-raiser, the beauty revue.



Cheryl Horton, Pam Renfroe, and Robert Bratton work in the concession stand to raise money for SIFE.

Members of the Tupelo Campus chapter of Phi Beta Lambda are (first row, from left) Aleshia Austin, Amy Hall, Nancy Randolph, Connie Clark, Pam Biffle, Renee Gilleylen, Bridget Fleming. Dalonda Harrell, Chantelle Caples, Stephanie Skipwith; (second row) Melanie Graham, advisor Carolyn Monaghan, advisor Tammy Lauderdale, Audrey Marshall, Nicole Burns, Michelle Marks, Julie Marion, Tamatha Davis, Barbara Tucker, Daphne Skipwith; (third row) Lori Phillips, Sonya Huffman, Patti Casto, Angie Robison, Kay Reynolds, Dian Graham; (fourth row) advisor Mary Ellis Smith, Wendy Davis, Melissa Clouse, Cindy Shields, and Wanda Free.

Members of SIFE include (front, from left) Laurie Stewart, Vickie Johnson, Diane Sandlin, Monica Taylor, Pam Renfroe, Sandra Ewing, advisor Susan Loden; (middle) Angela Gardner, Sheena Cowley, Barry Wood, Frank Lenior, Cheryl Horton, Mary Ann Eaton, Brad Carter; (back) Robert Bratton, Patrick Higginbottom, Marsha Cummings, Krissy Coggin, John Tucker, Wesley Jones, Grant Shields, Jeff Ferguson, and Michael Martin.

"I've really enjoyed my two years in SIFE. I've learned things I never knew about our enterprise system."

— Diane Sandlin

"Being a part of Phi Beta Lambda has been a great learning experience."

— Michel Crane

Members of the Fulton Campus Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda are (front, from left) Ronnie Keaton, Frank Lenior, Jimmy Killough, Brandon Schukei, Michael Dillard; (middle) Sandra Ewing, Anissa Ester, Brenda Spears, Michel Crane, Mary Ann Eaton, Mignon Montgomery, Marsha Cummings, Julie Bramlett, Cheryl Horton, Vickie Johnson, Linday Johnson, Penny Taylor, Nicole Palmer, Becky Robbins; (back) advisor Susan Wise, Gilda Heard, Bridgett Shelly, Diane Sandlin, Stephanie Tidwell; and advisor Susan Mauney.

PBL advisor Susan Mauney gives a few pointers to participants in the beauty revue.

Jimmy Killough shows his beauty as a participant in SIFE's Womanless Beauty Revue.

Writing skills play big role in technology

Writing skills and communication are vital for several clubs and organizations at ICC.

Projections is the college literary magazine. Creative writers who are on the staff contribute anything from two-line poems to short stories. Activities for the group included attendance at the Mississippi Community College Creative Writing Association Workshop at Holmes Community College Ridgeland Campus. Staff members also entered a creative writing competition.

The Computer Club exists to make sure computer majors are ready for the job market by offering them the opportunity to compete in a statewide programming contest at the University of Southern Mississippi every March. They also sponsor a High School Programming Contest on the Fulton Campus in April.

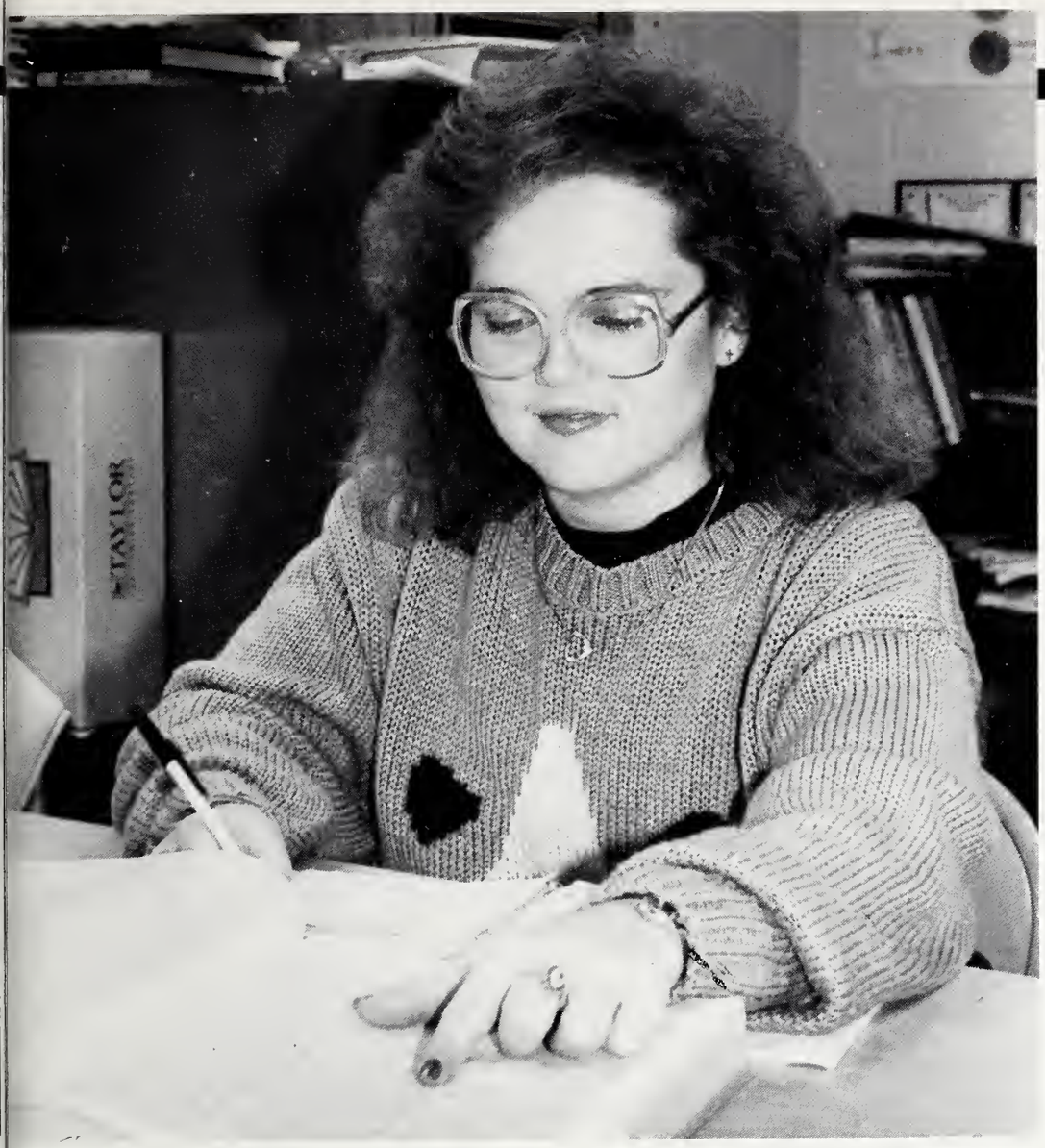
Student Scientists is a club that involves students who are majoring in some area of science. The group gives those students a glimpse into their future through guest speakers and field trips.

Students utilize computers in almost every major at ICC.

Chemistry students test a solution for possible copper particles.

Members of the Projections staff are (front, from left) Pam Guntharp, Elaine Ward, advisor Ken Bishop; (back) Sheena Cowley, Christa Evans, and Paul Morgan.

Members of the Student Scientists are (front, from left) Daniel Coggins, Kevin Berry, Randy Wilson; (back) advisor Rolon Barnes, advisor Bill Lay, Natalie Ellis, Christie Miles, Lee Ann Robbins, Emily Walton, April Riley, Cheryl Young, and Samantha Turner.



"I enjoy writing for Projections — it's really interesting."

— Christa Evans

"For a real club, join the Computer Club."

— Ronnie Mills

Members of the Computer Club are (front, from left) Michael Dillard, Becky Robbins, Ronnie Mills, Barry Cox, advisor Billy Smith; (back) Sandra Johnson, Paula Miller, Thomas Pound, and Brian Sheffield.

Joyce Owens concentrates on her computer work.

Pam Guntharp works on a creative writing piece for Projections.

BSA promotes education

ICC's Black Student Association is composed of black students who get together and form a gospel choir. Members of the organization excel in the areas of talent, and the knowledge of God with their musical voices and instrumental capability.

Their leadership and academic qualities also shine through in their performances.

The BSA choir performs at local churches and centers in the surrounding area. Wherever an invitation is extended, this group is always ready to put on a show.

Not only does the organization include a choir, but it also welcomes black students who aren't as strong in the musical field.

The BSA choir loves to sing anywhere or anytime. The choir enjoys attending Camp Garaway in Jackson each year where they meet other people doing the same thing they do, uplifting the name of Jesus.

The BSA officers were assisted by Rev. Wayne Vandiver, Jo Orr, Jeff Meyers, Larry Burrell and Almetria Poole. The group met once a week for rehearsal in the Fine Arts choir room.

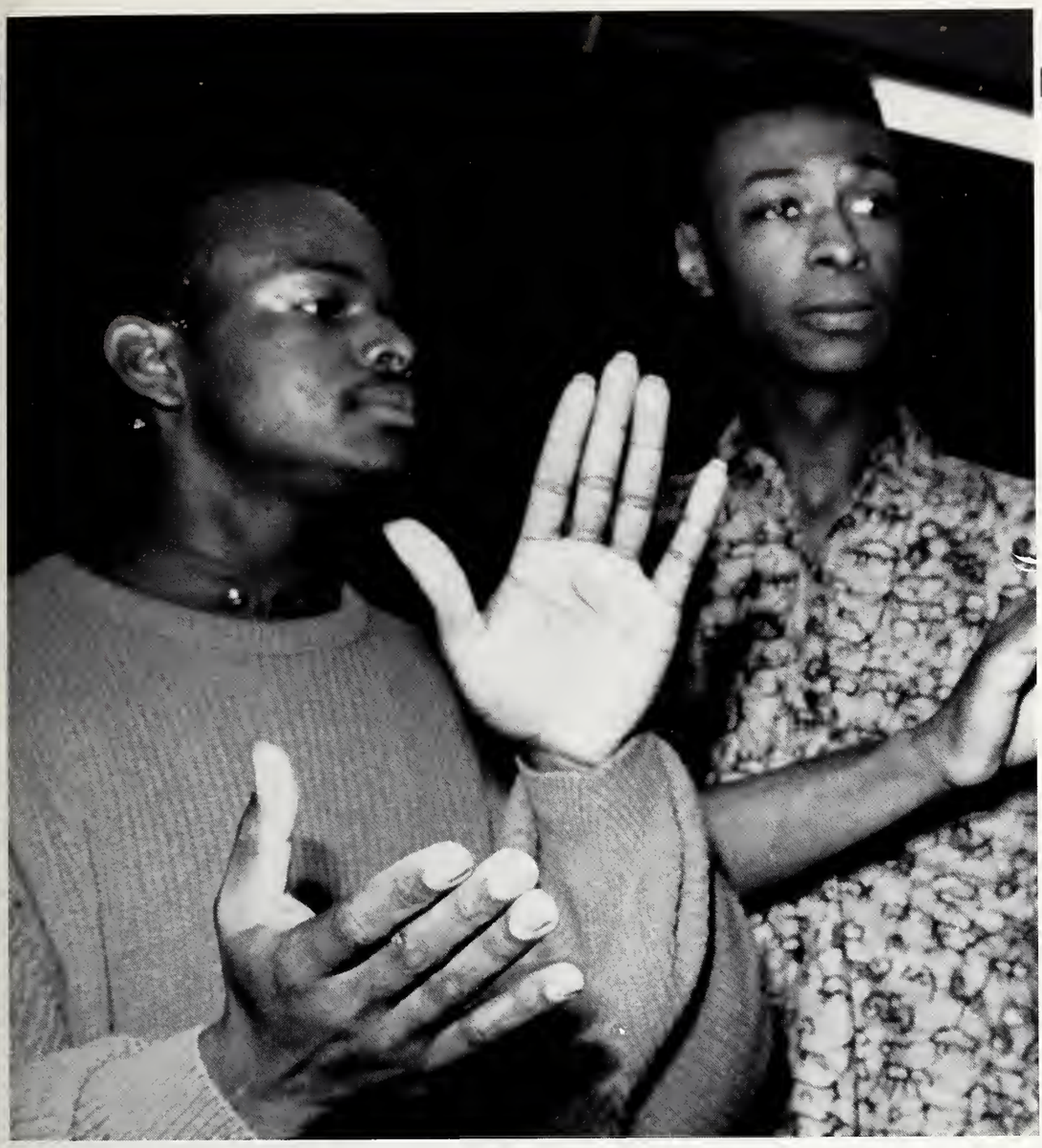
The officers for 1990-91 were Wade Stanfield, president; Ronnie Keaton, vice-president; Helen Hamilton, treasurer; Rachel Hamilton, secretary; Bridgette Shelly, director; and Cassandra Washington, pianist.

Steve Clark, a former student at ICC, practices with the choir.

Tabitha Howell, Tara Foard, Chris Ratliff, Ronnie Keaton and Wade Stanfield clap to get the beat going.

Other students on campus enjoy sitting in on rehearsals.

Members of the BSA are (row 1, from left) Rachel Hamilton, Teresa Blanchard, Tonya Thornton, Bridgett Shelly; (row 2) Cassandra Mosley, Debra Ford, Kim Stovall, Carolyn Watkins, Tara Foard, Donna Tittle; (row 3) Tabitha Coleman, Cassandra Washington, Tabitha Howell, Melinda Ruff, Helen Hamilton; (row 4) Ronnie Keaton, Wade Stanfield and Stacie Knox.



"The BSA is a good place if you like to sing to uplift the name of Jesus."

— Laketa Pannell

"Playing for the BSA is helping me in more ways than one."

— Cassandra Washington

Kim Stovall, Tara Foard and Tabitha Howell harmonize.

Ronnie Keaton and Wade Stanfield sing "They will stay on the battlefield for the Lord".

Bridgett Shelly helps Steve Clark key in to the voices of the group.

Concert band interprets individual music pieces

Everyone enjoys a good song or a relaxing melody of music. The concert band is a means of exploring and enjoying the finer art of music.

There are two concert bands at ICC, the symphonic band and the concert band. Each strives to bring out the finer points of interpretation in individual pieces of music. The goal of the groups is a final spring concert presented to show off their hard work during the semester.

Each member of the concert bands relies upon a great deal of musical knowledge to adequately perform compositions to the interpretation of the director. Much time is spent in individual practice as well as group exercise on music form in order to maintain the groups' preparedness.

Music is not all work and preparation. The band not only provides enjoyment for the listener but also receives personal satisfaction from good performances. The band has also been a part of assisting in the composition of new music. The bands are performing groups of high quality performers, never ceasing to give their all to promote music. Believing in expression, the band strived each day to express the fine art of enjoyable music.

The 1990-91 Indianettes are (row 1, from left) Kristy Smith, Leslie Pickle, Tammy Holt, Mary Pickle, Dana Novay, Christy Wheeler; (row 2) Lisa Hyde, Deanna Holland, Nicole Parmer, Johnna Brown, Karen Herndon, Emily Lindsey; (row 3) Kevi Roche, Angelia Wombles, Kesa McMillian, Stacy Duvall, Christy Flurry, Sandra Magee, Angelia Randolph, Stacia Hood; (row 4) Christy Townsend, Karen Davidson, Tina Reed, Betsy Barnes, Leigh Hershfelt, Ginger Stevens, Cassandra Ewing, Kim Smith and Cindy Mask.

Bass section members are (row 1, from left) Micheal Brooks, Jason Rogers, Danny Wade, Steven Armstrong,Kelly Duncan, Sherry Endsley; (row 2) Todd Morgan, Johnny Gardner, Wesley Blair, Kevin Woodward, Chris Webb, Chris Langley, Pam Sartis; (row 3) Stanley Whitfield, Matt Teffeteller, Kathy Collier, Chris King, Mike Tubb, Kevin Towery, Sean Thompson, Pam Coleman; (row 4) Brad Riggans, Steven Bennett, Kemper Barber, Brian Newton, Andy Black, Johnny Adams, Brian Atkins, Bill Scott, and Kelly Todd.

(Front, from left) Tamar Lucas, Angela Wilson, Connie Fuller, Katrina Wilson, Chaunta Sprowell; (middle) David Dickey, Teresa Golding, Lana Mays, Sandi Winders, Sheena Cowley, Jennifer Johnson; (back) Derek Sheffield, Tim Shackleford, Ronald Gann, Jimmy Francis, Marty Ramsey, and Tony White.

Flag members are (front, from left) Michelle Davis, Aretha Gillard, Tina Key, Bridget Shelly; (back) Bridgett Hereford, Lawanda Burkes, Sundra Jarrell, Jamie Roberts, Carrie Tacker, and Teresa Gunter.

"Being drum major has been a great experience."
Cindy Damron

"All three of my years in band have been great."
Mike Tubb

The 1990-91 band officers are Tony White, freshman representative; Jennifer Johnson, secretary/treasurer; Mike Tubb, president; Sherry Endsley, vice-president; Johnny Gardner, sophomore representative; Ronnie Keaton, social affairs chairman; Tyree Carter, freshman representative; and Sheena Cowley, sophomore representative.

Members of the drum line are (front, from left) James Thomas, Robbie Buchanan, Heidi Loomans, Pamela Mackey; (middle) John Wells, Jeff Allen, Terry Harris, Cindy Lovell, Richard Adams; (back) Ronnie Keaton, Jeff Short, Victor Jennings, Jason Golden, Tyree Carter and Mikey Taylor.

1990-91 Drum majors are Cindy Damron and Jennifer Jones.

Marching Band: Hard work pays off

The 1990-91 Itawamba Community College All-American marching band had a number of successful performances.

It entertained football fans during halftime at all the home games, added spirit at several of the pep rallies, and at the end of marching season, the band participated in several Christmas parades across Northeast Mississippi. This year the band also made an appearance in Tyler, Texas. The band marched in a Christmas parade, and performed for pregame enjoyment and a mass band performance with bands from Texas.

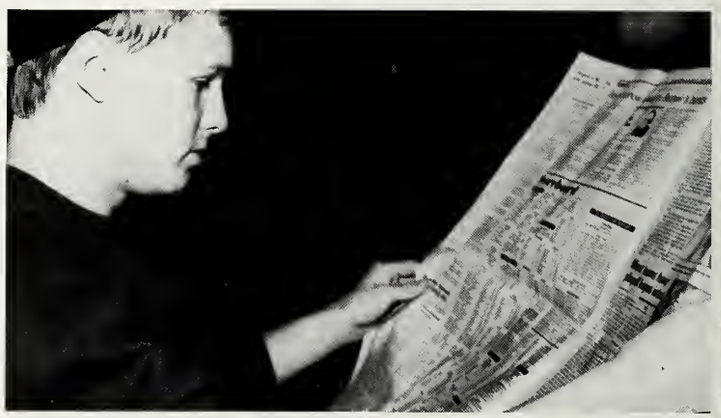
Preparation for the band's performance began with a week of band camp before classes for the fall semester started with a week out in the hot Mississippi sun.

A lot of hard work goes into the camp. Band members packed up gear and moved into the dorm to begin work on shows that would put a smile on the faces of their audiences. To attain perfection, the band also practiced from 3:30 to 5 p.m. daily during school.

All of the group's hard work and dedication paid off. This year, the number of band members increased greatly from the previous year.

The band is directed by Larry Burrell, Randy Mapes, Jerry Cogdell, and Holly Baker.

ICC dancers practice their routine.



Kevin Towery relaxes before band practice.

Jennifer Johnson enjoys checking up on the news.

Emily Lindsey and Stacia Hood give their most dazzling smiles.

"Dancing is my hobby."
Dana Novay

"The band has helped the cheerleaders a lot this year."
T.J. Higgins

Gabe Williams shows that practice really works.

The All-American Band plays at all home football games.

Bridgett Hereford and Sandra Magee enjoy life outside band practice.

Practice makes perfect

The Itawamba Community College All-American Band, under the direction of Larry Burrell, started the year off with a grand performance in the new ICC football stadium. High school bands from the five-county ICC district combined to perform for pre-game enjoyment.

The Itawamba Community College band plays at all home games. They traveled with the football team to Co-Lin in Wesson, Hinds at Raymond, and Tyler, Texas in the playoff and bowl games.

The All-American Band marched in several area Christmas parades. The halftime show included "Star Search", "Star", "Get on Your Feet", "Wish Upon a Little Star" and "Stars and Stripes Forever".

The band did several dance songs to feature the Indianettes including "Swing the Mood", "I've Got the Music in Me", "Get on Your Feet", and "Under the Sea".

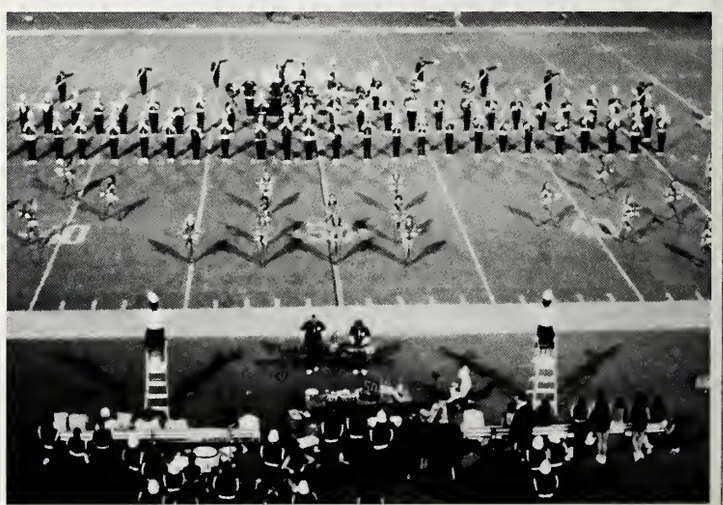
From day one the ICC band did nothing but hard work from learning the show to making changes.

The All-American Band is just like one big family because it takes everyone getting along with one another to make a good show.

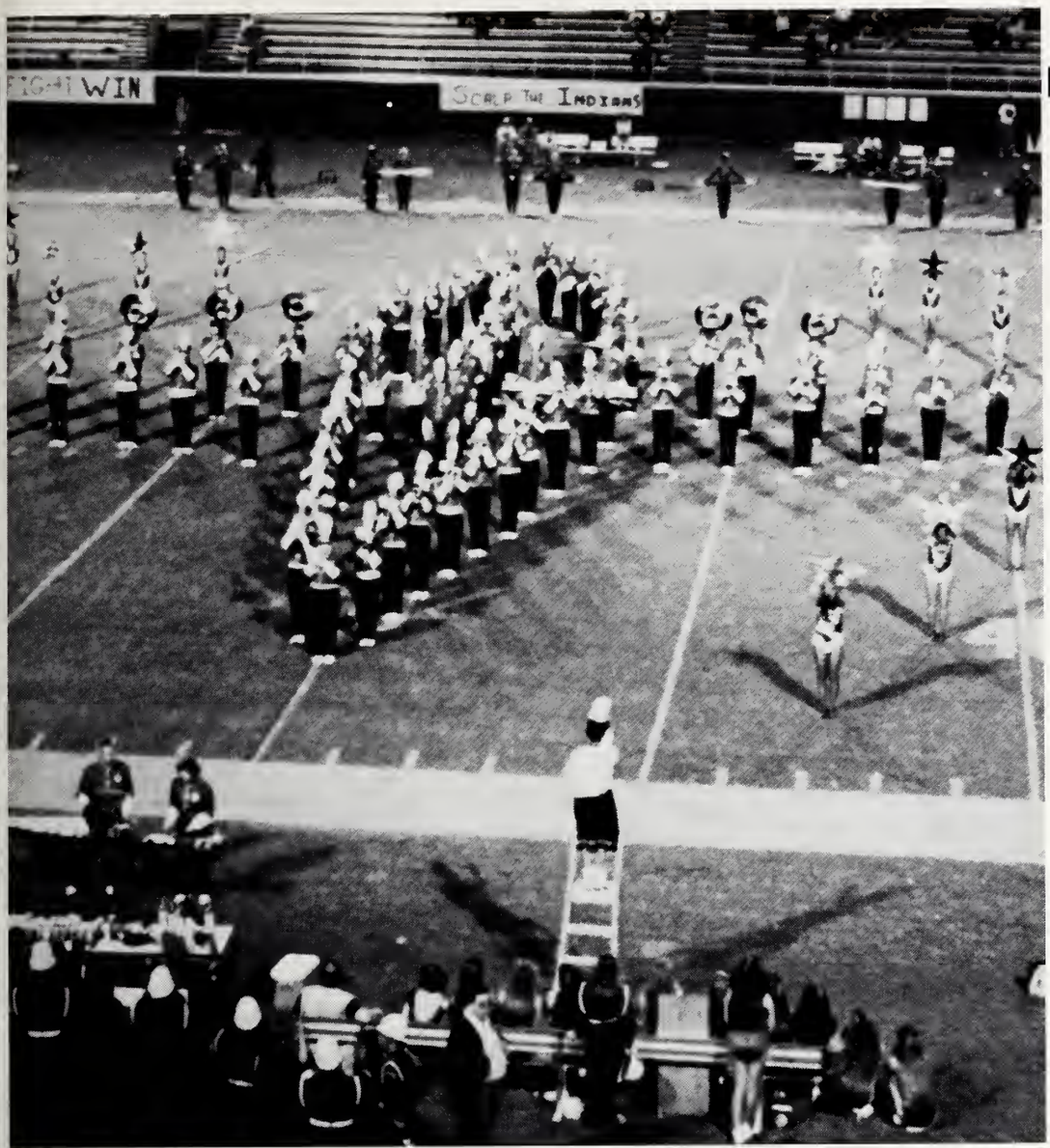
Jeff Short learns his spot in the show.

Shawn Allen practices his French horn.

The ICC dancers show off their stars in the show.



The band entertains the crowd at halftime.



"I enjoy going on the band trips."
Jennifer Johnson

"The band keeps you very busy throughout the year."
Tony White

The ICC band performs another routine at halftime.

Bridgett Shelly, Bridget Hereford, and Teresa Gunter help pep up the football players at a game.

Todd Morgan, Ronnie Keaton, Mike Tubb, Kelly Todd and Chris King discuss the band.

Ensembles combine musical talents

Members of the Jazz Ensemble combine their musical talents to make each group the best. They spent hours polishing their performances to entertain their audiences.

The Jazz Ensemble is a large group that performs different styles of big band music ranging from jazz to rock.

The ensemble provided entertainment and walking music for the 1990-91 ICC beauty review.

The groups performed in concert along with the brass, woodwind, and percussion ensembles. All the ensembles make "beautiful music". Woodwind instrumental music majors and non-music majors form their ensembles to study and perform significant woodwind choir literature.

Under the direction of Larry Burrell, the Percussion Ensemble practices twice per week. Students who play all types of percussion instruments form the Percussion Ensemble. The ensemble may form a trio within itself or various other groups.

Members of the Jazz Band include (seated, from left) Ronald Gann, Marty Ramsey, Tim Shackleford, Manuela Gaskin, Derek Sheffield, Jennifer Johnson, Jason Golden; (back) Randy Mapes, Jeff Allen, Jeff Short, Andy Black, Wesley Blair, Chris King, Steve Bennett, Kemper Barber, Jimmy Eastman, Brian Newton, Shawn Thompson, Kelly Duncan, Todd Morgan, James Thomas, and Heidi Loomans.

Woodwind Ensemble members are Jennifer Johnson, Jamie Roberts, Derek Sheffield, Ronald Gann, Heidi Loomans and Randy Mapes.

Members of the Percussion Ensemble are Richard Adams, Terry Harris, James Thomas, Jon Wells, Jeff Short and Larry Burrell.

The brass section practices their show music.

"You have to give your all in band."

Tyree Carter

"Band is an art I have."

Bill Scott

The dancers accompanied the band at the ballgames.

James Thomas John Wells and Victor Jennings practice hard.

Jerry Cogdell works with the tubas.

Time and effort pay off

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, the ICC choir met to practice long and hard to perfect their singing abilities. Under the direction of Jo Orr, the musical talents of each member truly sparkled.

The choir gives any student who enjoys music and singing the opportunity to be more appreciative of the styles from Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm" to "He Comes To Us". Also on the choir's song list was "Praise the Lord" as a concert piece. Mass choir pieces for the choral festival at Hinds Community College were performed along with around 600 other choir members from neighboring community and junior colleges.

After the Hinds festival, the choir prepared for its spring recital in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the Fulton Campus. Long hours were spent not only in regular class but also in several night rehearsals.

Time and effort put forth by the choir members was rewarded by many who received scholarships. Private auditions were held to select the talented members of the group.

The officers who served during 1990-91 were Jodie Lawman, president; Jimmy Francis, vice-president; and Angie Turner, secretary-treasurer.

Sandy Hilliard and Becky Hilliard raise their voices in harmony.

Delta State University instructor, Francis Leach performs at ICC.

The choir members raise mugs to accent the meaning in one of their songs.

The choir performed at Homecoming '90.

"Being part of the ICC choir has been an enjoyable experience for me. It has helped me with my music and given me a chance to meet a lot of wonderful people."

— Mignon Montgomery

"I have enjoyed performing in the ICC choir. It has been a great learning experience."

— Jimmy Francis

Choir members are (row 1, from left) Mary Pennington, Rochelle Joyner, Charlotte McCormack, Andy Carruth, Steve Bivens, Kim Springer, Christa Gandy, Shannon Duncan, Vida Deaton, Michelle Ard; (row 2) Sandy Hilliard, Susan Painter, Pam Mackey, Teresa Golding, Pete Nicholson, Tracey Grimes; (row 3) Pam Guntharp, Leigh Ann Chaney, Tina Key, Donnie Mayer, Daron Pitts, Jonathan Pittman, Dana Kitchens, Emily Walton, Melissa Jarrell; (row 4) Beth Ferguson, Edie Roberts, Margaret McGrath, Jodie Lawman, Kemper Barber, Jimmy Francis, Brad Riggan, Cindy Damron, and Sundra Jarrell.

Women's Ensemble members are (row 1, from left) Jodie Lawman, Margaret McGrath, Michelle Ard, Charlotte McCormack; (row 2) Angie Turner, Jeff Myers, accompanist, Beth Ferguson, Kim Springer; (row 3) Vida Deaton and Sandy Hilliard.

Mignon Montgomery and Jeff Myers accompany the choir.

Paper staff prints latest college news

To those not familiar with the workings of a newspaper, the workings of it are a mystery. To the journalist, these mysteries soon become everyday routine. They don't ever solve them, or discover how these things work, they just accept them and add them to their daily routine. The *Chieftain* staff is no different.

Every other week a *Chieftain* is created by what is apparently spontaneous generation. Most scientists and journalists believe that a combination of ink, newsprint, lots of caffeine, and sensationalism will produce a fine example of a newspaper. The *Chieftain* deviates a little from those theories in that it takes about twice as much caffeine, and a lot of guidance from advisor Donna Thomas. As editor, I am just amazed at how we can throw all those things on a table, sit there for three or four hours and **Bang!** a newspaper is created! It's just amazing!

However, we wouldn't be able to do that if it weren't for the staff members who collect the information needed to make the paper, and also secretary Kim Steele who types most of that information into more **legible** information.

Of course, we all know that this is not how it is actually done (we actually take in much more caffeine than we admit, and it takes up to two weeks for it to happen). We wish it were, but 'tis not so. The *Chieftain* is written by students, put together by students, and read by students. A lot of work goes into putting a paper together and it takes a lot of time. This year it has been even more trying. It was decided after long deliberation (about 3 minutes' worth) that we would greet a new decade with a new look. So, we added color, and increased the size from a tabloid to a more modern broadsheet. It has turned out well, and we along with many others are proud of it. All this hard work is rewarded with not only a good-looking paper, but also experience that will later pay off with, hopefully, a career in journalism.

— Chris Tutor

Shannon Foster and Shea Hunter fold *Chieftains* to mail.

Anita Grimes and Mark White prepare *Chieftains* for delivery.

Jennie Young, Beth King, Chris Tutor and Mark White eagerly review the first broadsheet *Chieftain*.

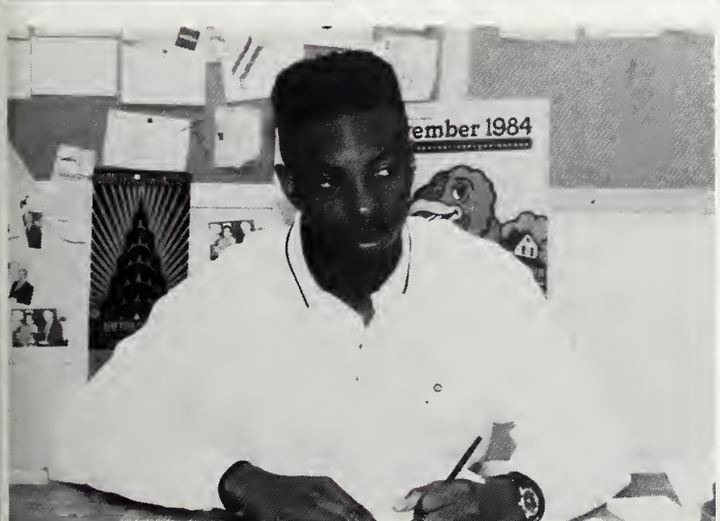
Members of the *Chieftain* staff are (front, from left) Benjie Gray, Stephen Chisholm, Richard Bryant, editor Chris Tutor, Tommy Wiggins; (middle) Jimmy Francis, Beth King, Tara Foard, Shannon Foster, Shea Hunter, Jennie Young, advisor Donna Thomas; (back) Tracy Grimes, Ron Green, Steve Ivy, Amanda Stevens, Kathy Lesley, Mary Ann Eaton, LeaAnn Robbins, Pam Renfroe, Vonda Moore, and Sundra Jarrell.

"There is more to being a writer than just writing down words. Anyone can write, but to write with feeling or emotion is something special."

Ron Green

"Working on the Chieftain is a lot of fun. It has given me the chance to meet many interesting people while getting the experience of being part of a team."

Mark White



Ron Green concentrates on writing his article.

Richard Bryant helps proofread the type for the *Chieftain.*

Jennie Young and LeaAnn Robbins help Chris Tutor layout the *Chieftain.*

"Grease" rocks ICC campus

The ICC Theatre Department brought an old friend back to the ICC stage for the 1990 spring musical.

Grease returned to the ICC Fine Arts Auditorium after being performed seven years ago.

This edition of *Grease* hit the stage February 13-16, 1990. The cast worked hard to make the musical the best ever for ICC.

"*Grease* brings back a great part of Americana with the untamed rock-n-roll era," said Bob Tomlinson, former director of the ICC Theatre Department and director of the production.

The musical *Grease* was based on the memories of Rydell High School. Grease had six male solos and five female solos. It also offered many other roles such as the chorus, orchestra, and the stage crew.

Thirty two cast members were responsible for the production. The lead roles were performed by Christy Wheelock, Miss Lynch; Kim Stacks, Patty Simcox; Tracy Elliot, Eugene Florczyk; Becky Hale, Jan; Teresa Mabus, Marty; Amanda Pitts, Betty Rizzo; Jim Thornton, Doddy: Rob Landers, Roger; Benji Borden, Kenickie; Mark Hysaw, Sonny LaTierri; Belinda Haynes, Frenchy; Shannon Duncan, Sandy Dumbrowski; Lee Bailey, Danny Zuko; Courtney Cash, Vince Fontaine; Tracy Grimes, Johnny Casino; Allison Russell, Cha Cha Digregorio; and Michael Hoots, Teen Angel.

The chorus consisted of Jennifer Bevill, Johnna Brown, Shelly Castles, Angela Clark, Steve Collins, Michel Crane, Cindy Franks, Margaret McGrath, Kesa McMillian, Jonathan Minor, Michelle Morgan, Kim Pannell, Libby Ray, Kimberly Walls, and Denise Wax.

Danny Zuko (Lee Bailey) converses with the school nerd, Eugene (Tracy Elliot) while the school snob, Patty Simcox (Kim Stacks) finds it amusing.

Teen Angel (Michael Hoots) tries to persuade Frenchy (Belinda Haynes) to go back to high school with the help ofthe chorus girls, Angie Turner, Michelle Morgan, Margaret McGrath, Johnna Brown, Michel Crane, Shelly Castles, Angela Clark, Libby Ray, Kimberly Walls, and Cindy Franks.

The Burger Palace boys and Pink ladies sing their memories of Rydell High to start the production.

The group sings old songs on the radio as members talk over the problems they face as seniors.

"Grease" was the most exciting, upbeat production I have ever been in."

Kim Stacks

"Grease was a lot of fun and hard work, but in the end, it was all worth it."

Teresa Mabus

Sandy (Shannon Duncan) blows smoke in Patty Simcox's face as she prepares to slap her.

The Pink Ladies, Rizo, Marty, Frenchy and Jan teach Sandy how to "drag a cig".

Danny was "All Alone at the Drive In" after Sandy dumped him and ran away.

Dinner theatre first for ICC

The audience was silent as the houselights fell and the spotlight lit up the stage on ICC's first dinner theatre in the Fulton Student Center.

Three delightful one-act plays entitled "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet", "Impromptu", and "Let's Make Up" were the focus of the evening's entertainment.

Each play had its own exciting set of actors and actresses.

In "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet", Shakespeare's ladies proceeded to give Juliet advice about Romeo, but they each learn a lesson from her. "Impromptu" was an excellent example of the feelings and struggles of actors as they were put on stage to improvise a play in which they had no direction. And, in "Let's Make Up", two young men attempted to break their girlfriends' habit of applying makeup in public.

Cast members included Sherrie Kennedy, Steve Collins, Leslie Johnson, Tracy Grimes, Kirit Patel, "Let's Make Up"; Mark White, Kim Stacks, David Strange, Teresa Mabus, "Impromptu"; Shannon Duncan, Kim Pannell, Margaret McGrath, Allison Russell, Angie Rooks, and Sundra Jarrell, "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet".

Other entertainment was provided by members of Kaleidoscope. The ICC Fashion Tribe also modeled during dinner and before the plays began.

The plays were produced through special arrangements with Dramatics Play Service, Inc., New York, NY.

Allison Russell and Sundra Jarrell give Shannon Duncan, Juliet, advice about Romeo.

Steve Collins attempts to break Leslie Johnson's and Sherrie Kennedy's habit of applying makeup in public in "Let's Make Up".

Teresa Mabus, Mark White, David Strange, and Kim Stacks improvise during an impromptu play in "Impromptu".

Shakespeare's Ladies tell Cleopatra, Allison Russell, how stupid her life was as she explains it to them.

"It was a refreshing change for ICC, and I think the audiences really enjoyed it."

Margaret McGrath

"I feel like it went very smooth. . .The audience seemed to enjoy it a lot."

Tracy Grimes

Tracy Grimes and Steve Collins prepare for a shave.

The tech crew prepares the stages and play a major role in the production.

Bruce Peterson instructs the members of the cast of "Impromptu" very quickly before they go on stage.

Mirror staff reflects life on campuses

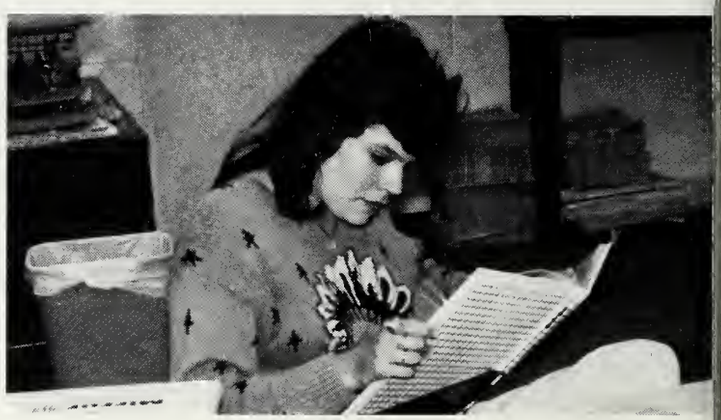
The *Mirror* staff at Itawamba Community College has the responsibility of putting together the lives of students into pictures in the yearbook.

The editors of the yearbook, Michel Crane and Shannone Faulkner along with 26 other members of the staff take on the huge task of recording the memories of the year into the yearbook, under the direction of advisor Donna Thomas.

After deciding which section everyone will do, they must start the sometimes tedious job of doing the separate poses for the entire 216-page yearbook. This means drawing the pages, finding the right pictures for the pages, and writing the stories. . .and this is only part of the job.

The entire yearbook staff has put long hours and hard work into each page so that everyone at Itawamba Community College during 1990-91 can in years to come reflect on the memories.

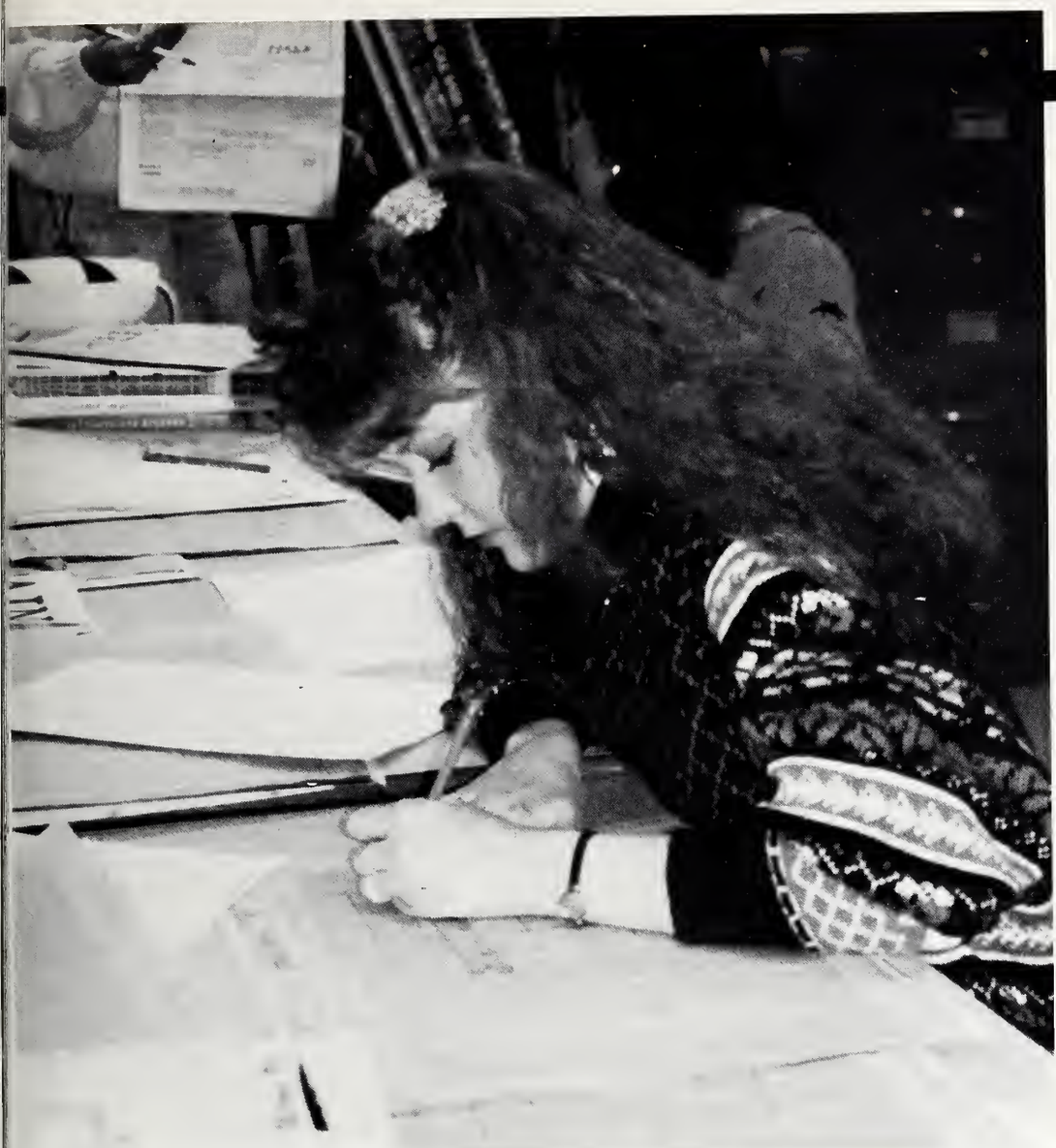
***Mirror* staff members get a briefing on producing the 1991 yearbook.**



Cheryl Young researches an old yearbook before starting her pages.

Amy Grimes crops pictures for her cheerleader pages.

Members of the *Mirror* staff include (front, from left) Patrick Higginbottom, Ron Dandridge, Craig Duke, Ronnie Keaton; (middle) Amanda Harrison, Jennifer Waldrop, co-editor Shannone Faulkner, Michelle Smith, co-editor Michel Crane, advisor Donna Thomas; (back) Amy Smith, Diane Sandlin, Cheryl Horton, Karen King, Shannon Foster, Mary Anne Brown, Christy Townsend, Chris Tutor, and Mary Ann Eaton.



The Mirror is a great way to meet people and continue working on something I enjoy."

— Karen King

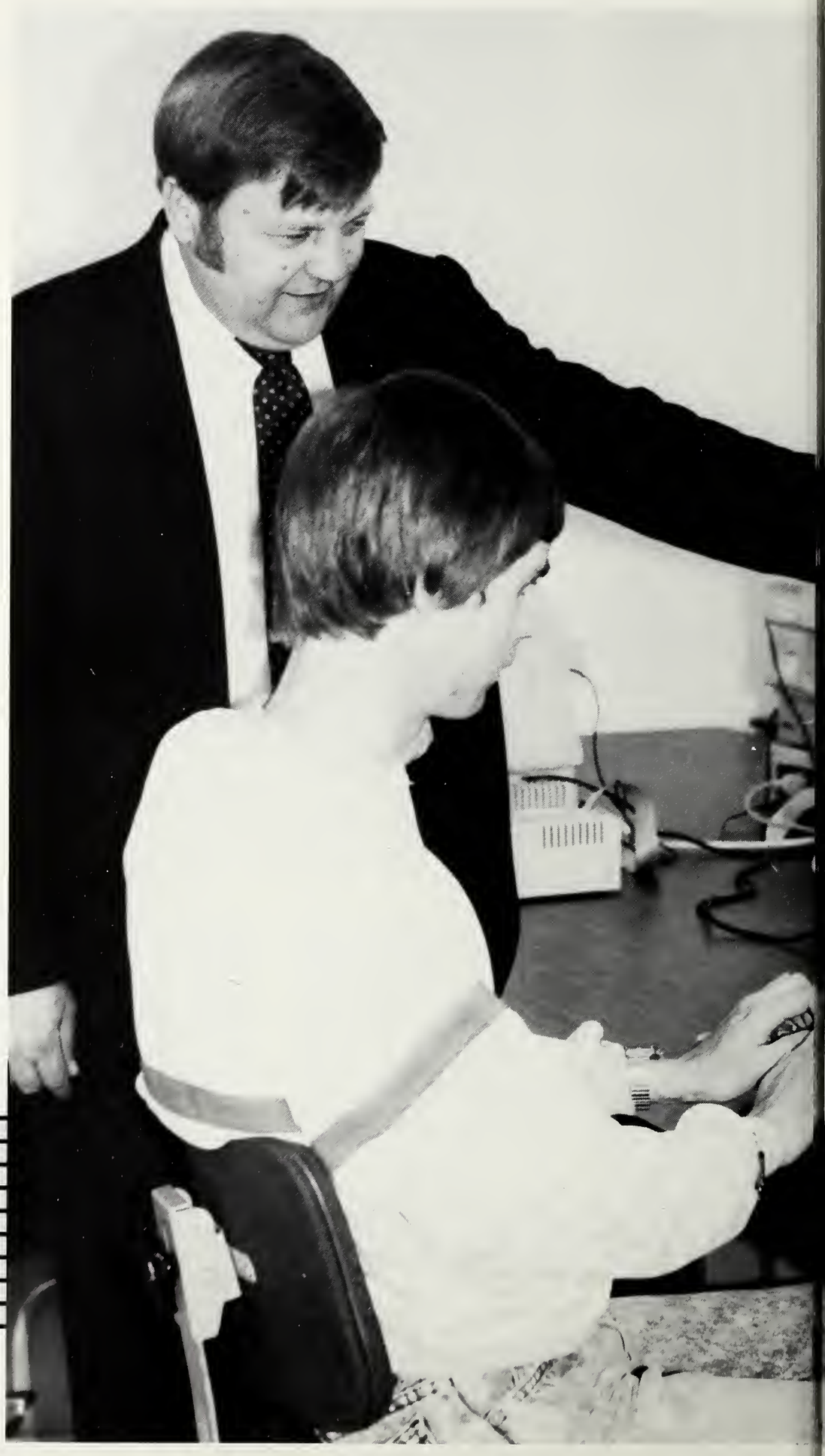
"Working on the yearbook gets me involved doing things I like, and the scholarship helps, too."

— Ron Dandridge

Jennifer Waldrop draws her Tupelo Campus pages.

Christy Miles counts pictures for the freshman pages.

Advisor Donna Thomas helps distribute yearbooks at the end of the year.



What makes ICC great?

As at all colleges, the people make the school great and move it in the right direction.

Likewise, it is the closeness of all the students at ICC that makes everyone feel wanted. At major colleges, some people seem to get lost in the shuffle, but at ICC everyone seems to be one big family.

Students experience many different changes when they enter college and their lives take on a new direction. Some changes are big while some are small, but soon everyone learns to adjust. As time goes on, many new lifelong friends and valuable contacts are made.

The faculty and staff at ICC make the transition easier. Faculty members interact with students on a one-to-one basis, unlike at a lot of the larger schools. They gladly provide guidance and assistance. Some even take part in student activities, allowing teachers and students to get to know each other better.

The faculty, staff and students at ICC work together to keep ICC number one in every aspect and moving in the right direction.

Benjamin stresses education

Dr. W.O. Benjamin enjoys his job at Itawamba Community College. He quickly points out that what he enjoys most is working with the people of ICC to make it a better place.

Dr. Benjamin has served as President of ICC for 18 years, and has watched the college change with the times.

Itawamba Community College is truly a community college, he says, because it continues to serve the needs of the people of Northeast Mississippi. The area is in constant change and the college must change in order to remain competitive in the international market, Benjamin points out.

Dr. Benjamin became President of Itawamba Community College in 1972. His educational background includes a Bachelor of Arts in Science degree, the Master of Education in School Administration, a Master of Science and a Doctorate of Education from the University of Mississippi.

Benjamin emphasizes that the willingness of the faculty, administration, staff and people of Northeast Mississippi makes ICC work.

Dr. Benjamin presents a brick from the old stadium to Ray Thornton.

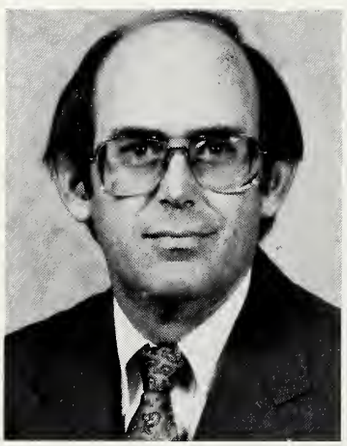
Dr. Benjamin congratulates Alma Jo Rayburn of the Tupelo Campus upon her retirement.

Bill Ward, Region XXIII Coordinator, presents Dr. Benjamin the state championship football trophy.

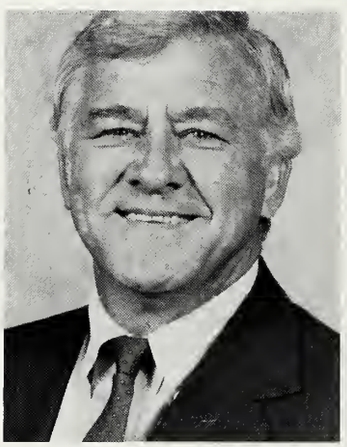
Dr. W.O. Benjamin, President of Itawamba Community College

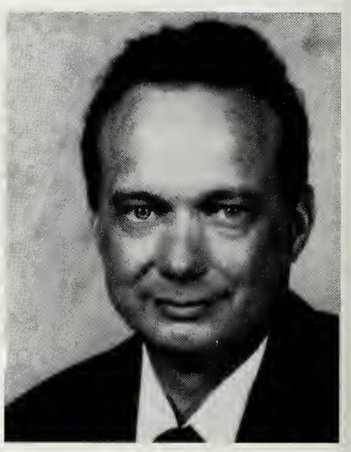
Dr. Benjamin speaks during the homecoming halftime ceremony.

Donald A. Baker, Monroe
Gerald Ray Bell, Pontotoc
Dan Lee Bishop, Lee

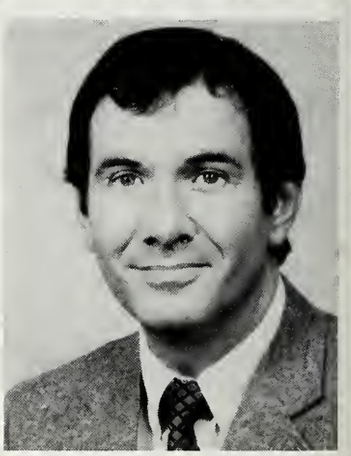


Jack W. Ezell, Pontotoc
James E. Gordon, Chickasaw
Roy W. Grimes, Chickasaw



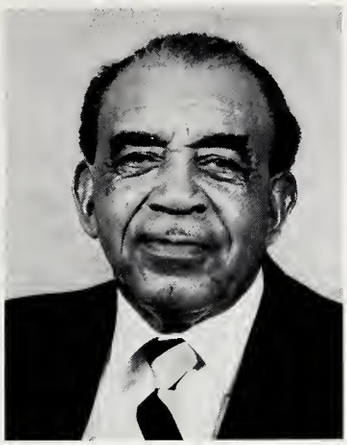


C.V. Harris, Lee
Charles Harrison, Pontotoc

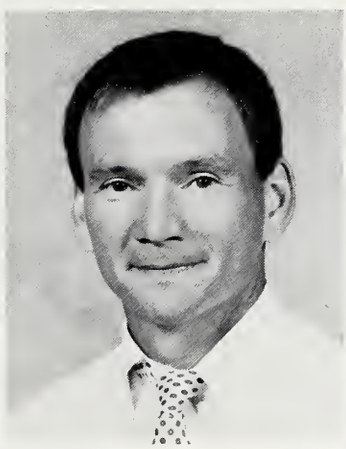


James E. Hathcock, Monroe

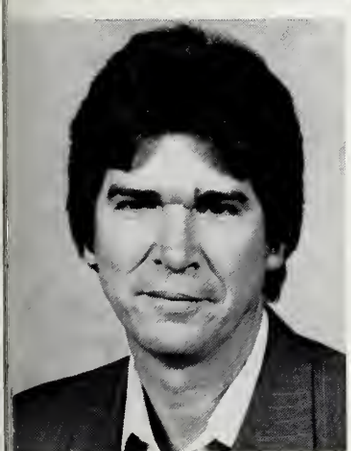
Trustees



John Holloway, Chickasaw
Arthur Jenkins, Monroe
Larry Johnson, Lee



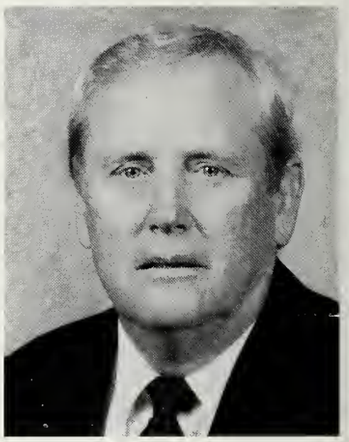
Mac Kirksey, Itawamba
J. Eden Martin, Monroe
Eunice Mayhall, Itawamba



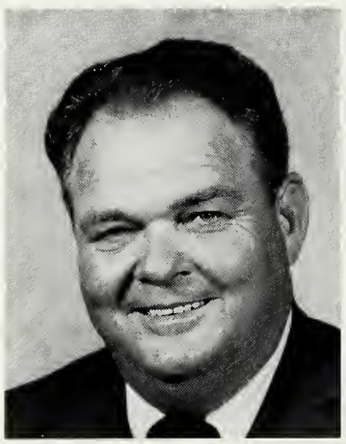
Raymond Paden, Chickasaw
Danny Park, Pontotoc

James Sappington, Chickasaw

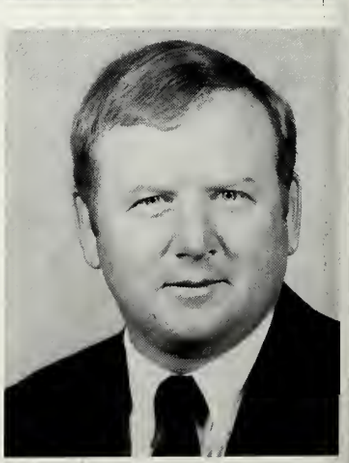
John Sheffield, Itawamba
Gill Simmons, Lee
Charles Spencer, Itawamba



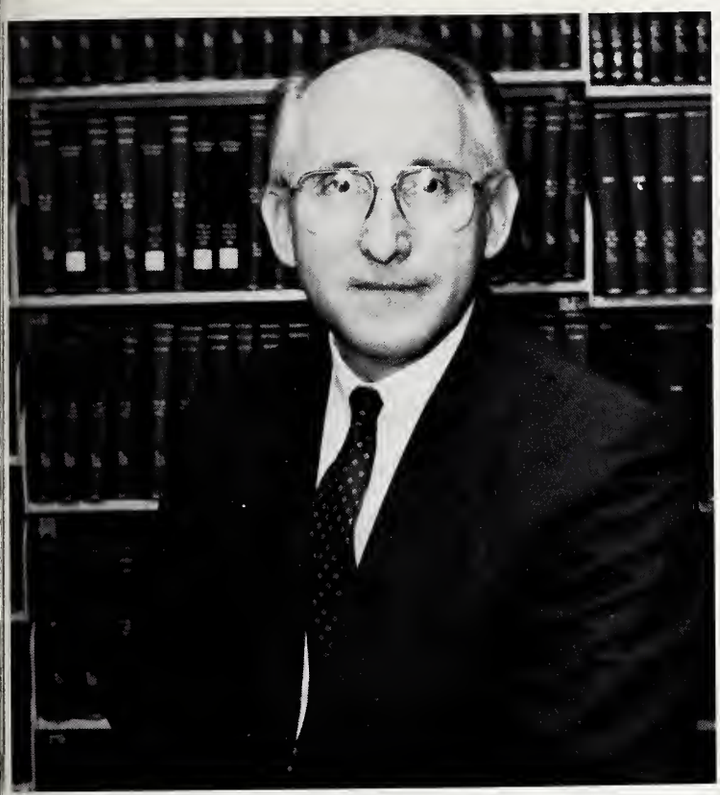
Harold Stevens, Chickasaw
Marilyn Sumerford, Monroe
Billy Todd, Itawamba



Hugh Gene Turner, Pontotoc
James Turner, Pontotoc
Prentiss Turner, Lee



Cecil Weeks, Lee
Charlotte Wilson, Monroe
F.G. Wiygul, Itawamba



Edmonson directs Fulton

Dr. William F. Edmonson, who is Dean of Instructional Affairs on the Fulton Campus, taught on both the high school and junior/community college levels before he came to ICC in 1975.

Edmonson is responsible for planning, organizing, staffing, directing, and controlling all aspects of the instructional program.

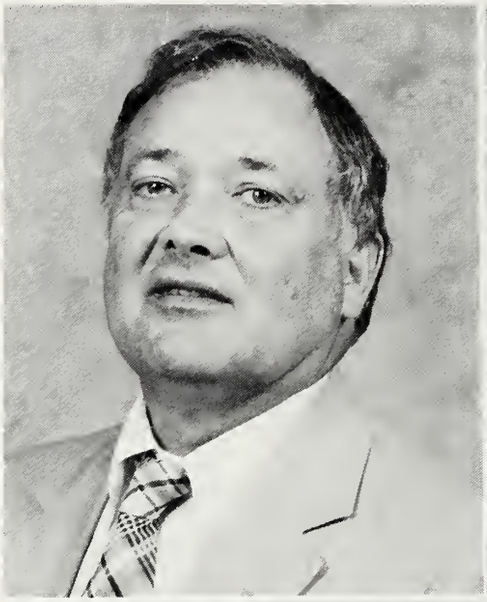
Edmonson and his wife, Brenda, are the parents of two children, Noel and Brian. The Edmonsons are residents of Fulton.

Chrestman heads Tupelo

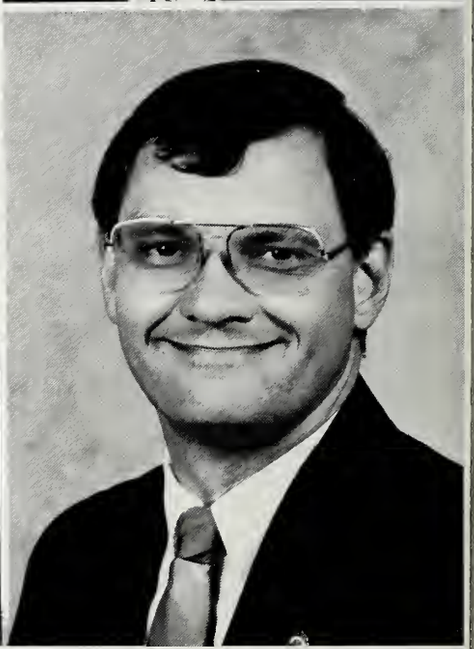
Charles Chrestman is the Director of the Tupelo Campus and District Director of Vocational/Technical Education.

Chrestman taught mathematics when he first began employment in 1975. He coordinates all aspects of the Tupelo Campus including vocational/technical and adult education.

Chrestman and his wife, Regina, have three children, Carla, Vicki and David. They live near Pontotoc.



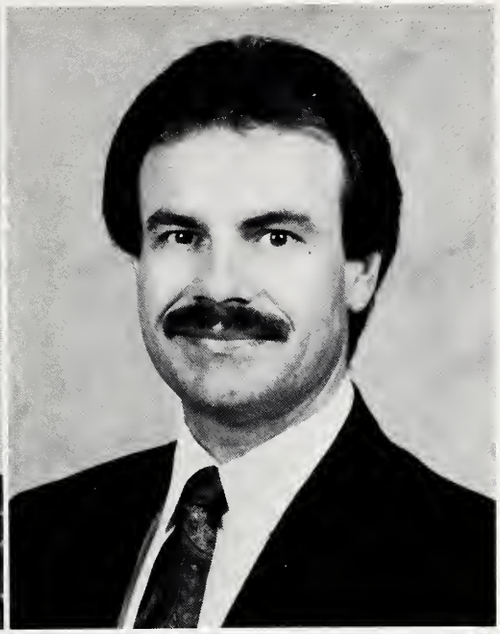
Carl Comer, Registrar and Dean, Student Affairs
W. E. Boggs, Coordinator, Public Relations and Recruiting



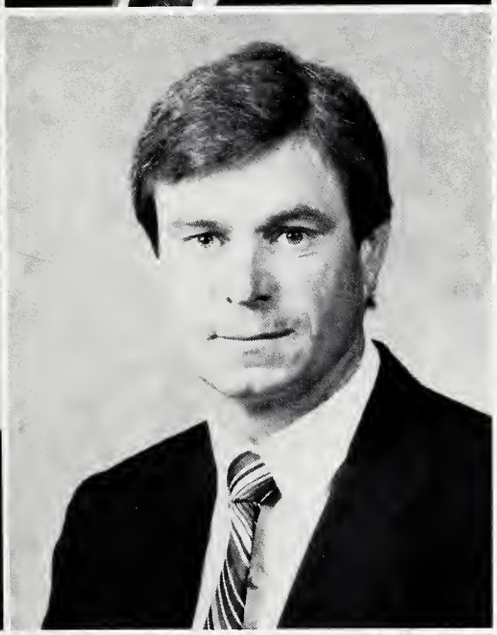
Bill Caples, Director, Financial Aid
Jerry Senter, Director, Fiscal Affairs

W. E. Boggs begins preparations for Homecoming.

ADMINISTRATION



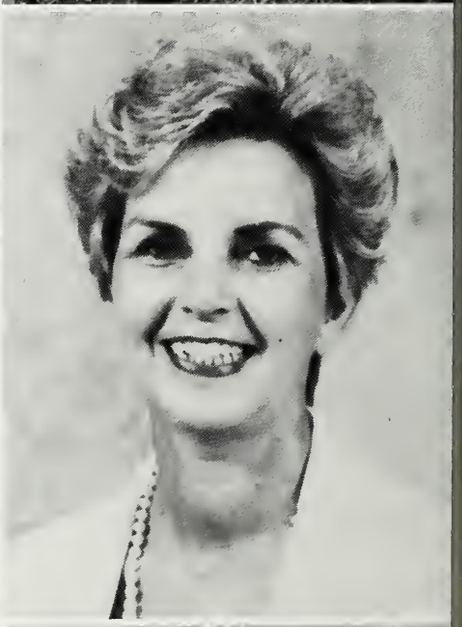
Donna Thomas, Director, Public Relations and Publications
Wayne Sullivan, Director, Institutional Research and Development



Roy Cresap, Director, Housing and Baseball Coach
Mike Eaton, Athletic Director and Football Coach

Ron Phillips, Director, Technical Education
Johnny Mann, Business Manager, Fulton

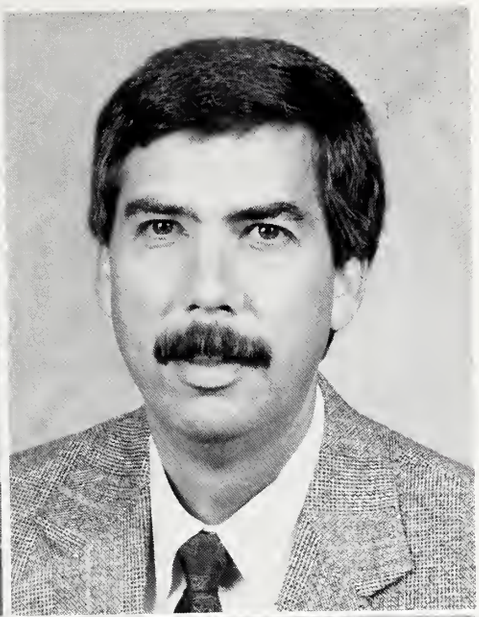
Jane Rather, Business Manager, Tupelo
Carolyn Prestage, Chairperson, Associate Degree Nursing



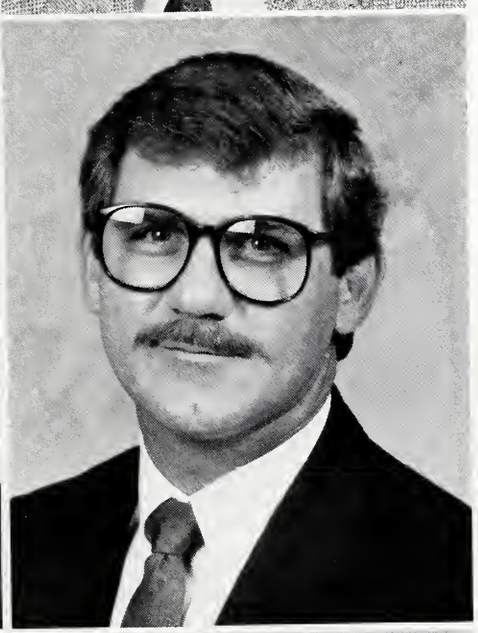
Karen McFerrin, Counselor
Liz Newsom, Counselor

Max Munn, Counselor and Women's Basketball Coach
Margaret Bain, Counselor

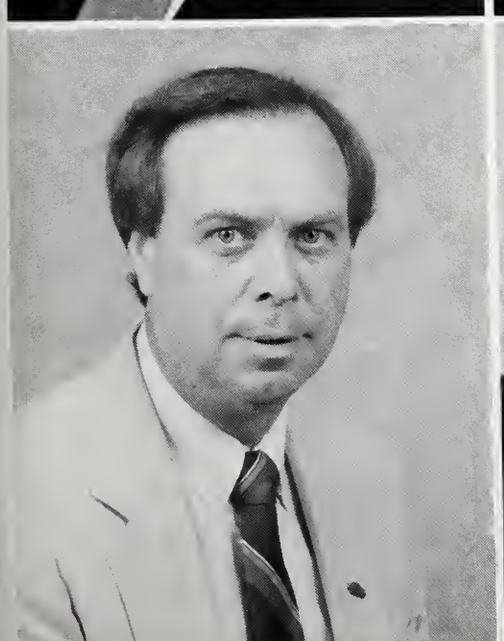
ADMINISTRATION



Rita Thomas, Career Counselor
Don Benjamin, Director, Applied Science and Technology

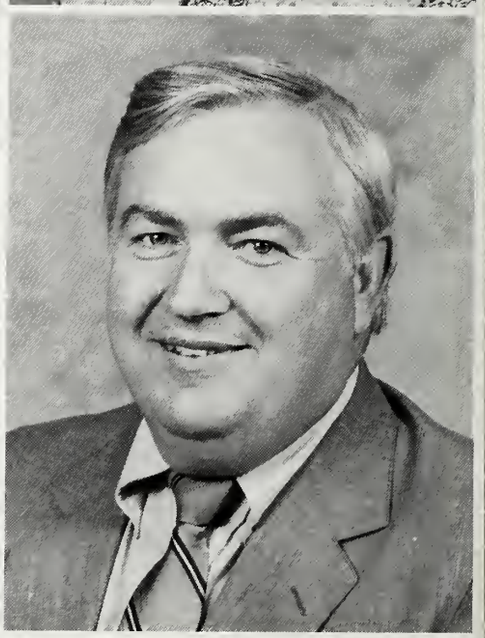


Mac Allen Thomas, Director, Continuing Education
Eddie McCarthy, Director, Industrial Services



Danny Robbins, Coordinator, Federal Programs
Jim Fagan, Director, Student Services

Alma Jo Rayburn, Coordinator, Adult Basic Education
Lynette Miller, Supervisor, Health Occupations

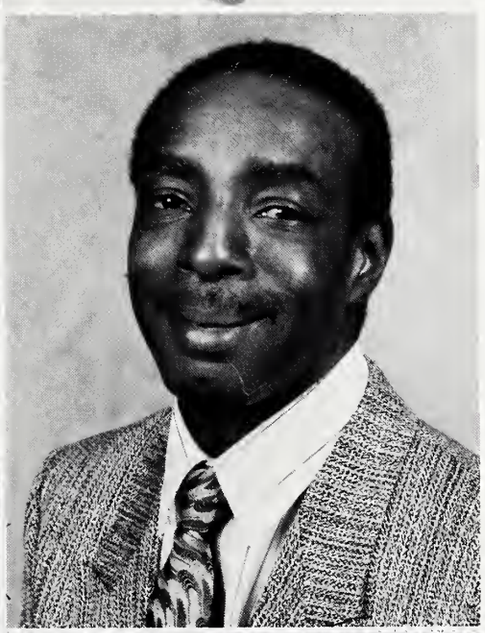


Glenda Segars, Director, Learning Resource Center
Bobby Wilson, Director, Small Business Development Center

Jim Fagan assists Pam Biffle with her schedule for the spring semester.

ADMINISTRATION

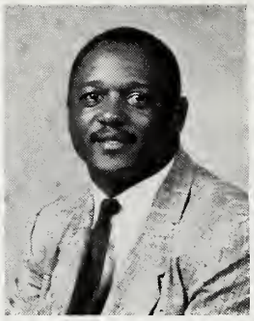
David Rather, JTPA Coordinator, Employment Preparation
Audrey Kinard, Special Needs Coordinator



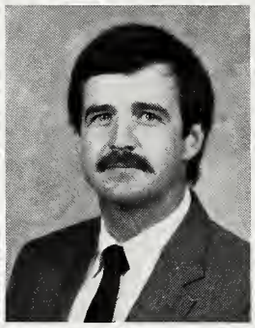
Barbara Vaughn, Counselor
Fred Taylor, JTPA Counselor

Larry Boggs, Evening Counselor
Linda McEachern, Director, Self-Sufficiency Project

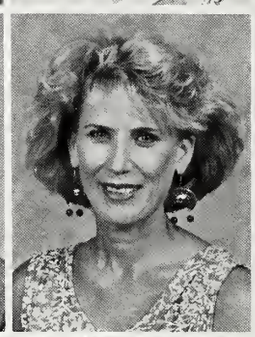
Nancy Adams, Radiologic Technology
Doug Allen, Assistant Football Coach
Larry Armstrong, Chairperson, Communications
Rhonda Armstrong, A.D. Nursing



Lowell Baker, Chairperson, Art
Rolon Barnes, Natural Science
Chris Bean, Child Development
Ken Bishop, English



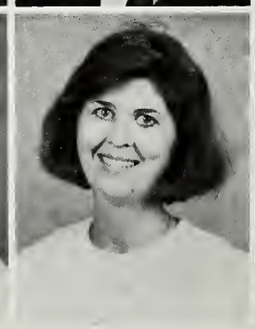
Pat Bishop, English/Spanish
Gwen Boggs, Education/Psychology
Nelda Bryson, Biology
Larry Burrell, Band Director



Jerry Cogdell, Chairperson, Fine Arts
Lynn Collier, Marketing
Nannette Comer, English
Lauren Culp, Speech

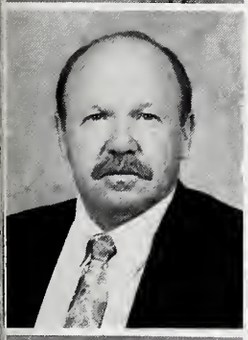
Charlotte Curtis, A. D. Nursing
Billy Denton, Chairperson, Computer Science
Tom Douglas, Art
Brenda Edmonson, LRC Director

Nan Grottanelli, A. D. Nursing
Betty Heaton, Chairperson, Developmental Studies
Linda Herring, Child Development
Amelia Higginbottom, A. D. Nursing

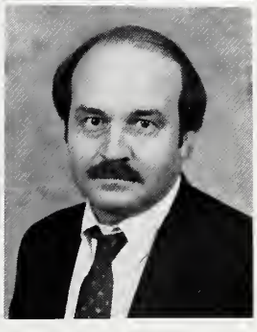


Marcia Hodges, A. D. Nursing
Claude Hood, Mathematics

Janis Howell, A. D. Nursing
David Jaquette, Sociology



Paul Johnson, Chairperson, Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Judy Leggett, A. D. Nursing



Melissa Lepard, A. D. Nursing
Larry Loden, A. D. Nursing

FULTON FACULTY

Seven join ICC

ICC welcomed seven new faculty members to the Fulton Campus for 1990-91.

They include Pat Bishop, English/Spanish; Nan Grottanelli, A. D. Nursing; Cindy Springer, Nursing Skills Lab Manager; Linda Lott, A. D. Nursing; Ellene McCrimon, Developmental English; Charlotte Taylor, A. D. Nursing; and Bruce Peterson, Theatre Director.

Pat Bishop earned her B.A. from Blue Mountain after attending ICC. She then received her M.Ed. from the University of Mississippi and completed graduate work at William Carey College, University of Southern Mississippi, and Mississippi State University.

Nan Grottanelli earned her A.S. and B.S.N. degrees from Mississippi University for Women and the M.S.N. from the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

Cindy Springer earned the A.A. in Nursing from Union University and has attended the University of Mississippi.

Linda Lott's educational background includes A.D. Nursing and a B.S. and M.S. in Nursing.

Ellene McCrimon earned her B.S. and M.Ed. in English Education from Mississippi State University.

Charlotte Taylor earned the B.S.N. from the University of North Alabama and the M.S.N. from Mississippi University for Women.

Bruce Peterson earned his B.A. from Mississippi State University, the M.A. from the University of Mississippi and 15 additional graduate hours from the University of Mississippi.

ICC introduces its new faculty members (left to right): Pat Bishop, Nan Grottanelli, Cindy Springer, Linda Lott, Ellene McGrimon, Charlotte Taylor, and Bruce Peterson.

FULTON FACULTY

ICC gains new theatre director

A new concept was introduced to ICC this year — the Dinner Theatre.

Bruce Peterson, formerly of East Central Community College, joined the ICC faculty this year as the new Theatre Director.

Peterson has been involved with 17 dinner theatres in the past, and he said he decided to try the concept at Itawamba because he wanted to try "something new".

Peterson said he was pleased with the success of the dinner theatre. He also said that the response was great.

The students also enjoyed working with a different type of production.

Peterson received his B.A. in speech and theatre at Mississippi State University and his M.A. at the University of Mississippi. He has also completed further work in theatre at the University of Mississippi.

Bruce Peterson prepares the cast for its practice performance of the dinner theatre.

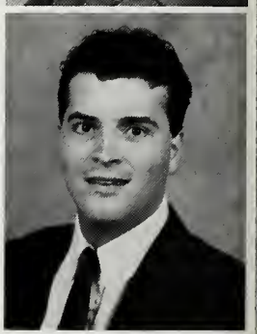
Susan Loden, Economics
Jim Long, Chairperson, Natural Science

Linda Lott, A. D. Nursing
Randy Mapes, Music

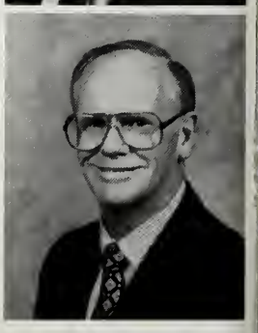
William Mattison, Social Science
Susan Mauney, Business

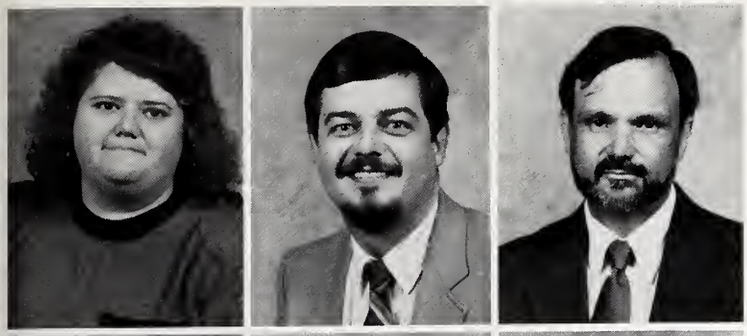
Bill May, Director, Radiologic Technology
Pat McCormack, English

Ellene McCrimon, English
Paul Miller, Industrial Education, Softball Coach

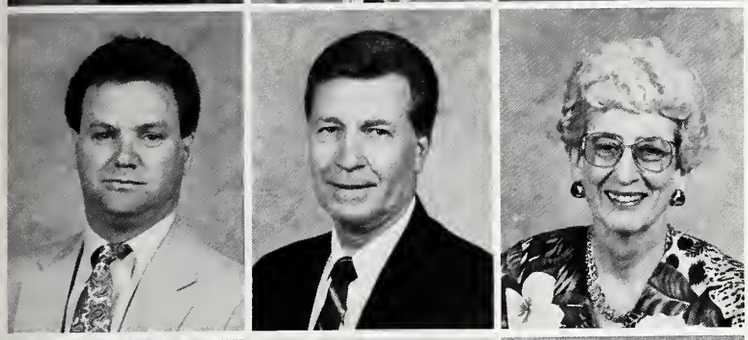


Dale Mitchell, Science
Curt Monroe, Social Science



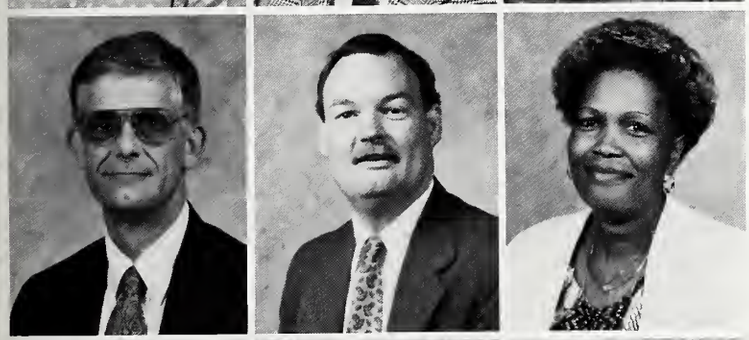


Delores Myers, Computer Science
Jeff Myers, Music
Joe Namie, Forestry

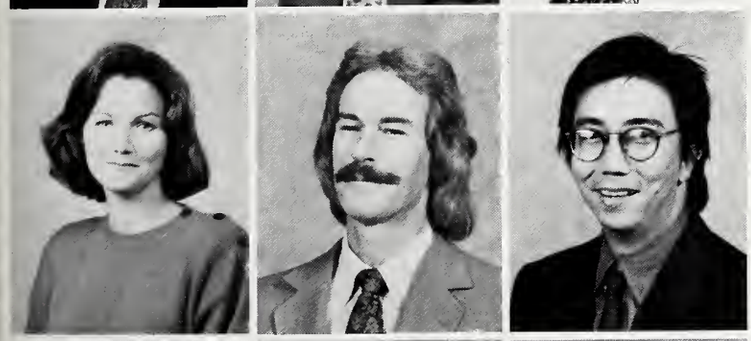


James Newell, Respiratory Therapy
Wayne Newsom, Basketball Coach, Physical Education
Joyce Nicholson, Speech

Jo Orr, Chairperson, Music Education
Herb Parham, Chemistry
Linda Partlow, Mathematics



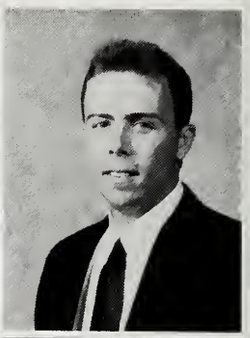
Bruce Peterson, Theatre Director
Harold Plunkett, Respiratory Therapy
Almetria Poole, A. D. Nursing



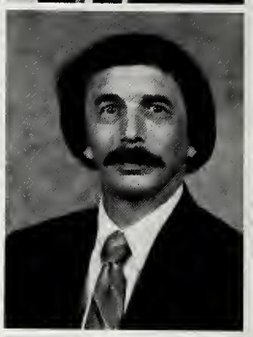
Renea Randle, Mathematics
Charles Riley, Psychology
Robert Ring, Art

Peggy Robinson, A. D. Nursing
Dixie Russell, Mathematics
Stacey Russell, Business

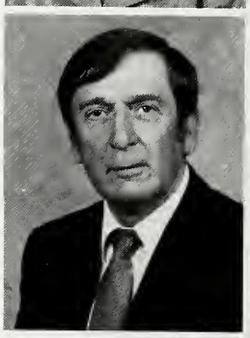
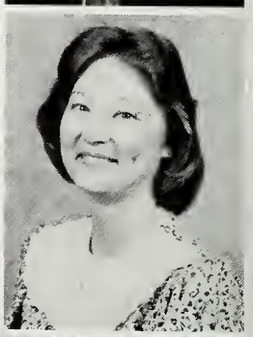
Pat Sistrunk, Languages
Billy Smith, Computer Science
Ed Smith, Assistant Football Coach



Billy Sneed, Chairperson, Mathematics
Carolyn Sorrels, Biology
William Sorrels, Microbiology



Cindy Springer, A. D. Nursing
Charles Stone, Agribusiness
Charlotte Taylor, A. D. Nursing

Betty Thornton, A. D. Nursing
Gene Tilghman, Social Science (History)
Ben Treloar, Assistant Football Coach

Glenda West, Biology
Tommie Whiteside, Cosmetology
Margaret Wilburn, English

Joe Williams, Chairperson, Business
John Wilson, Political Science,
Chairperson, Social Science
Susan Wise, Business

Melissa Brewer, Child Development Assistant
Phyllis Bush, Payroll Clerk
Betty Coleman, Accounts Payable Clerk

Annette Dill, Bookkeeper
Tammie Dill, Admissions Clerk
Terry Paul Graham, Media Specialist

Donna Guth, Office Manager, Student Affairs
Mandy Hardin, Secretary, Financial Aid
Sonya Hill, Switchboard

Kaye Loden, Secretary, Administration/Business
Frances Luther, Secretary, Business Manager
Jesker Miles, Library Technical Assistant

Amy Moore, Secretary, Technical Education
Ann Pate, Secretary, President
David Smith, Computer Services

Lisa Smith, Secretary, Athletic Department
Larry Summerford, Computer Services
Betty Tilghman, Library Clerk

Etta Kate Umfress, Secretary, Registrar
Jeanne Watkins, Secretary, Dean of Instructional Affairs
Tammy West, Secretary, A. D. Nursing

Cynthia Wilburn, Library Clerk
Lisa Wilburn, Office Manager, Financial Aid

FULTON STAFF

Busy, Busy, Busy. . .

That describes Amy Moore, the secretary to the Director of Technical Education as well as secretary to the faculty.

She has worked at ICC for five years.

Among the many other activities she is involved with are Leadership Itawamba and working with the theatre department. She is also Assistant Director of the Miss ICC pageant.

Moore is an ICC graduate, and she served as editor of the *Chieftain* when she was a sophomore.

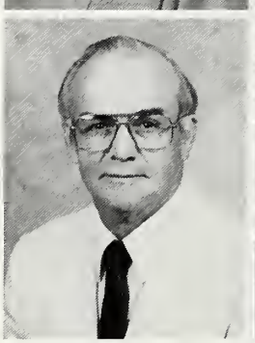
Amy Moore works at her computer.

Ken Adams, Laser/Electro-optics
Ann Arnold, English
Charles Barton, Automotive

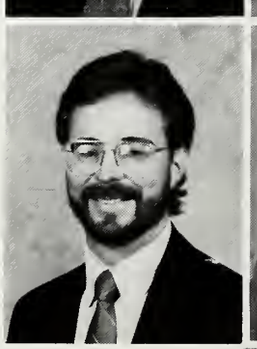
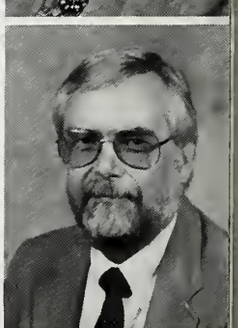
Benton Berryman, Drafting/Design
Tanya Bruce, Computer
Herbert Burk, Auto Body

Wilma Chisolm, Adult Basic Education
Regina Chrestman, Related Instruction
Melinda Clark, Related Instruction

Lynn Collums, Electronics
Tommy Dabbs, Civil Engineering
Delorise Daugherty, Computer



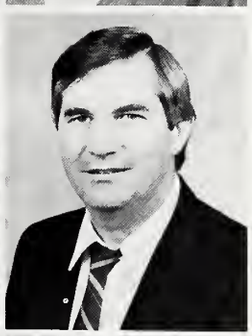
James Davis, Electronics
Emery Gary, Mathematics

Jim Gentry, Retail Sales

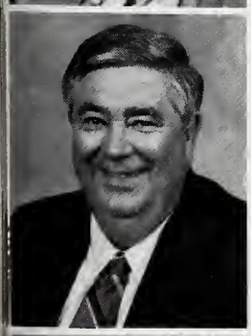
Margie Golding, Practical Nursing
Brenda Hare, Clerical Cluster

Rudolph Hatcher, Computer
Gayle Hillhouse, Computer

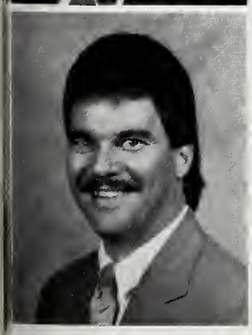


Drue Jolly, Upholstery
Terry Kitchens, Tool and Die

Tammy Lauderdale, Business
Pat Ledford, Adult Literacy



Billy Lively, Air Conditioning/Refrigeration
Pat Masur, JTPA Related



Monty McCormick, Foam Fabrication/Furniture Assembly

TUPELO FACULTY

McKinney transfers hope and optimism into new job

Gloria McKinney, a new employee on the Tupelo Campus is filled with enthusiasm and optimism.

As Coordinator of the Single Parent/Homemaker Services Program, her major responsibility is that of working with single parents and divorced students on an individual basis as they pursue training in traditional and non-traditional programs. The needs of these students are varied and sometimes urgent. In order to provide the services, McKinney has established a network of people in the community who will provide the assistance her clients need.

In addition, she speaks to various groups and presents programs dealing with youth and drug awareness and teaches Bible studies. During weekends and holidays, she visits shut-ins and those in hospitals and nursing homes.

McKinney said she feels very comfortable speaking to various groups and receives joy and gratification in being a lay speaker and Christian witness. Her other "blessings", she said, include husband, Melvin, and sons, Armond and Akeem.

Gloria McKinney serves as a lay speaker.

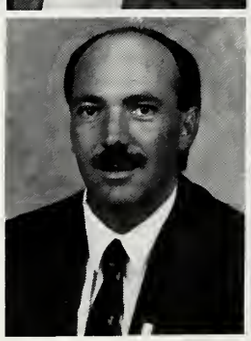
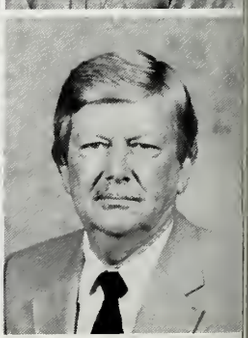
Gary McDowell, Electronics
Carolyn Monaghan, Business Technology
David Neilson, CMC Coordinator

Danny Owen, Automotive
Mike Price, Employment Preparation Assessment Counselor
Bill Ratliff, Drafting/Design

Sam Roye, Diesel
Mary Ellis Smith, Business Technology
Carrie Strange, Business Technology

Donald Taylor, Tool and Die/CNC
Dianne Tubb, Adult Basic Education
Jan West, Adult Basic Education

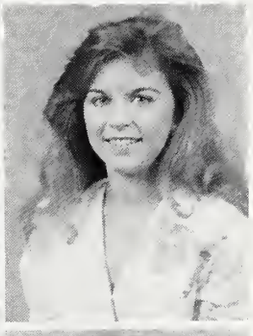
Lanny Wilson, Industrial Electricity
D. L. Wiygul, Furniture Manufacturing

Judy Wycoff, Clinical Laboratory Phlebotomy

Geneva Boyd, Secretary/Office Manager, Alternate Chief Examiner, ABE/GED
Barbara Collums, Child Care Lab Director
Kevin Doler, Audio-Visual Technician

Jim Freeland, Campus Police
Joyce Johnson, Library Technical Assistant
Mary Larry, Secretary, Student Services



Dot Lawhon, Switchboard
Debbie Loden, Office Manager, Student Services
Darlene Montgomery, Secretary, Business Office

Stella Phillips, Secretary/Program Specialist, Continuing Education
Virginia Rodgers, Secretary, Industrial Services
Roma Lea Short, Library Clerk

Johnnie Simmons, Secretary, Director, Tupelo Campus
Rhonda Stevens, Secretary, Federal Programs

Pat Swindoll, Secretary, Director, Applied Sciences and Technologies

TUPELO STAFF

Sports enthusiast

Debbie Smith is quite an outdoor sports enthusiast! She enjoys snow skiing, canoeing, water skiing, scuba diving, back packing, camping, white water rafting, and dirtbike riding.

Smith attended ICC prior to her employment 16 years ago as a bookkeeper for federal programs. In 1982, she began work toward completion of her degree. She graduated in August, 1990 with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Mississippi. Her current position is Administrative Assistant, JTPA Programs.

Debbie Smith catches her breath before returning to the slopes.

SOPHOMORES

Scheduling R and R is problem for some

Rest and relaxation — for a college student? You've got to be kidding, right?

A student's day starts early — it's 7:45 a.m.

Oops! The alarm must not have gone off. Couldn't have gone to bed more than 5 minutes ago.

But there's still time to get to that 8 o'clock class. Shoes, where are two alike?

"I'm almost dressed, grab the books and head out the door."

Classes all day. Gotta stop for lunch. Just 15 minutes to eat.

It's 2:45. Band in 15 minutes. Practice 'til 5 and then there's dinner.

Head to the Library. . .time to do that term paper.

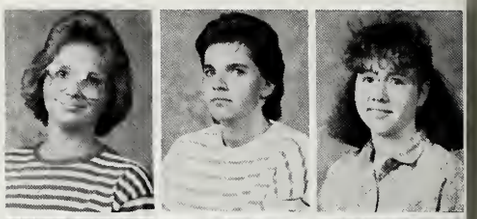
Finally. . .time for R and R — REST AND RELAXATION! Nope, there's that test tomorrow. Gotta study for that now.

It can't be after midnight. . .must have fallen asleep while studying.

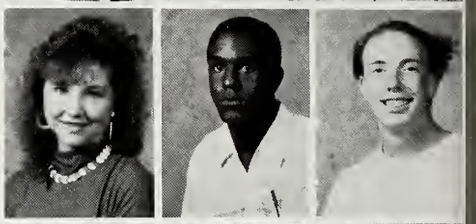
What's that beeping? Fire alarm? It can't be 7:45 — what happened to R and R?

Perhaps tomorrow. . .or maybe the weekend. . .gotta work. . .maybe this summer. . .

Rest and relaxation give students a fresh outlook.



Lorie Abrams, Vernon, AL
Blake Adams, Fulton
Kim Adams, Fulton



Remonda Adams, Fulton
Richard Adams, Nettleton
Kevin Adkins, West Point

Antoinette Alexander, Aberdeen
Sherry Alford, Houston
Amy Anderson, South Pontotoc

David Anderson, Pontotoc
Sonja Anderson, Tupelo
Kay Anglin, Mooreville

Kenneth Anthony, Tupelo
Chevella Arnold, Tupelo
Shawn Arnold, Hatley

Jennifer Aron, Bruce
Jileene Aron, Bruce
Roweena Arriola, Fulton

Randell Ashley, Amory
William Ashley, Nettleton
Wendy Ausborne, Smithville

Shan Autery, North Pontotoc
Mary Bailey, Columbus
Kristy Baker, North Pontotoc

Michael Ballard, Fulton
Tonya Banks, Fulton
Eric Barber, Caledonia

Alan Barefoot, Alabaster, AL
Sam Barnes, Columbus
Corky Barnett, Tremont
Rena Barnett, Vardaman
Crystal Barrett, Amory
Marsha Barrett, Amory
Lisa Bass, Fulton

Judith Bates, Tupelo
Amy Beachum, Tupelo
Phillip Beard, Aberdeen
Veria Beaty, Houston
Steve Beck, Tupelo
Kay Beene, Guntown
Mildred Bell, Pontotoc

Steve Bennett, Columbus
Leigh Ann Benson, Houston
Rita Berthay, Saltillo
Jennifer Bevill, Pontotoc
Toni Bew, Saltillo
Joseph Bigham, Okolona
Leah Bishop, Nettleton

Stephen Bivens, Houston
Tina Black, Tupelo
Janie Blackmond, Crawford
Andre Blair, Amory
Kathy Blair, Hamilton
Tonya Blake, Oxford
Amie Blanchard, Fulton

Phillip Blaylock, Hatley
Alicia Bomar, Tupelo
Jenny Boozer, Hatley
Benji Borden, Tupelo
Cathy Borden, Smithville
Michael Bowens, Okolona
Brenda Bowman, Oxford

Joan Boyett, Hamilton, AL
Andre Boykin, Carrollton, GA
Michael Bradley, Mooreville
Julie Bramlett, South Pontotoc
Michelle Bramlett, New Albany
Jerri Brandon, North Pontotoc
Shayne Brandon, Pontotoc

Bobby Bratton, Shannon
Kim Bray, Tupelo
Amy Brewer, Greenwood Springs
Joyce Brewer, Aberdeen
Pamela Brock, Water Valley
Michael Brooks, Crawford
Beverly Brown, Oxford

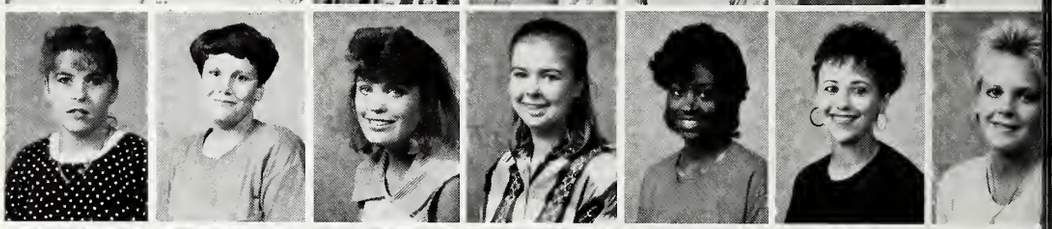
Johnna Brown, Amory
Larinda Brown, Fulton
Nikki Brown, Fulton
Patrick Brown, Amory
Renae Brown, Mantachie
Cassandra Broyles, Aberdeen
Vince Brummett, Courtland

Jacqueline Brunson, Shannon
Carolyn Bryan, Amory
Richard Bryant, Okolona
Robert Buchanan, Jr., Aberdeen
Stephen Buchanan, Nettleton
Greg Burnette, Tupelo
Kevin Burk, Mooreville

Laurie Burt, Plantersville
Lando Butler, Mantachie
Rayanne Butler, Pontotoc
Terry Cagle, Smithville
Rachel Callahan, Okolona
Angela Campbell, Ecru
Andy Cantrell, Hatley

Angela Cantrell, Hatley
Jimmie Cantrell, Hamilton, AL
Steven Cantrell, Hatley
Nina Carroll, Plantersville
Greta Carruthers, Tupelo
Brad W. Carter, Saltillo
Cassandra Carter, Pontotoc

Jennifer Carwyle, Pontotoc
Kathryn Cayson, Tupelo
Missy Chamberlin, Amory
Leigh Ann Chaney, Tupelo
Amanda Chapman, Guntown
Donna Chapman, Guntown
Beth Childers, Amory



David Chisholm, Mantachie
Mindy Christianson, Tupelo
Eric Chunn, Tupelo
Vanessa Chunn, Tupelo
Byron Clark, Valdosta, GA
Pamela Clarke, Tupelo
Drew Clay, Aberdeen

Pam Coats, Randolph
Lisa Cochran, Hamilton, AL
Cindy Cockrell, Houston
Rhonda Cody, Tremont
Krissy Coggin, Fulton
Shea Coggins, Pontotoc
Joey Cole, Tupelo

Cynthia Coleman, Caledonia
Tabitha Coleman, Motley
Kathy Collier, Tupelo
Tony Collier, Tupelo
Steven Collins, Hamilton
Brad Comer, Amory
Carrie Comer, Fulton

Melinda Comer, Fulton
Grory Conner, Ft. Walton Beach, FL
Angela Conwill, Nettleton
Dinora Conwill, Tupelo
Craig Cook, Tupelo
Jana Cook, Tupelo
Laura Cook, Ripley

Becky Cooley, Fulton
Jana Coon, Tupelo
Amy Cooper, Mantachie
Donald Cooper, Houston
Scott Cooper, Amory
Tina Corley, Okolona
Emerson Cousin, Houlka

Blake Cowley, Smithville
Sheena Cowley, Fulton
Cliff Cox, Tupelo
Daniel Cox, Aberdeen
Michel Crane, Pontotoc
Scott Crane, Pontotoc
Marianne Crawford, Houston

Brad Cresap, Fulton
Buddy Criddle, Houston
Christina Crocker, Tupelo

Wanda Cromwell, Tupelo
Brent Cross, Fulton
Dale Cruber, Nettleton

Kim Crump, Chesterville
Marsha Cummings, Mantachie
Elizabeth Dabbs, Tupelo

Neil Dabbs, South Pontotoc
Marcy Dallas, Okolona
Yevonne Dance, Tupelo

Henry Daniels, Tupelo
Karen Davidson, Saltillo
Tim Davidson, Houlka

Angela Davis, Fulton
Jennie Davis, Starkville
Kim Davis, Fulton

Chari Davis, North Pontotoc
Culandra Davis Page, Tupelo
Cynthia Davis, Houston

Pam Davis, Nettleton
Sandy Davis, Pontotoc
Hugh Day, Pontotoc

Shane Day, Pontotoc
Valerie Dearing, Aberdeen
Eva Diaz, Tupelo

SOPHOMORES

Computers key to success

Registration, fees in the Business Office, locating a book in the Library. . .ask a computer to help.

Computers are utilized in every office at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses of Itawamba Community College.

Names, addresses, phone numbers, schedules, financial information, budgets, the *Chieftain,* the *Mirror,* class notes, reports, term papers. . .where would society be without them to record countless data so vital to everyday life.

Computers are incorporated into almost every curriculum at ICC. College officials who utilize them with registration and other record-keeping tasks at the college call the devices "an improvement over writing everything out by hand. The new system is much more accurate and quicker."

Hundreds of students enrolled in Data Processing and Computer Science plan to spend the rest of their lives in a computer-related career. But, for others, computers touch lives in all aspects. . .budgets, addresses and other vital office functions.

Computers are changing lives and moving individuals in a new direction.

Work-study students at Itawamba Community College utilize computers to record important data.

SOPHOMORES

Strange turns magic into profitable job

David Strange has turned a hobby into a profitable business.

Sound like magic? It is.

So far in his career, Strange has performed at such events as the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans, LA. The youngest performer in his category, Strange had the highest accuracy of anyone in his category.

Strange credits his father for his interest in magic. When he was younger, his father performed card tricks to entertain him. The tricks delighted the younger Strange. Instead of asking "how did you do that", he asked "how can I learn to do that?"

He calls his "making illusions" hard work. When preparing for a show or competition, Strange practices for several hours a day for several weeks. But, Strange feels his work is well worth it.

So, perhaps in the very near future, a familiar face will illuminate the television screen. . ."And now, ladies and gentlemen, the ever-popular and oh-so-very-talented David Strange. . ."

David Strange performs a touch of magic.

Susan Dickens, Aberdeen
David Dickey, Fulton
Jeff Dickey, Tupelo

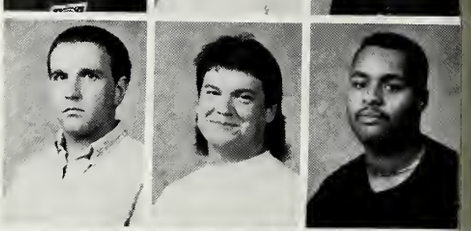
Michael Dillard, Pontotoc
Michael Dillingham, Tupelo
Keith Dixon, Tupelo

Shelia Dixon, Columbus
Janice Dodd, Amory
Janice Donegan, Shannon

Lynn Dorman, Tupelo
Dena Doss, Okolona
Jane Douglas, Belden

Mark Dozier, Fulton
Karen Duke, Bruce
Maurice Duke, Pontotoc

Chris Dulaney, Fulton
Kelly Duncan, Caledonia
Frederick Dunlap, Aberdeen



Reginald Dwight, Cordele, GA
Earnest Dye, Greenwood, SC
Mary Ann Eaton, South Pontotoc

Rodney Eaton, Ripley
Steve Eaton, Houston
Terri Eaton, Houston

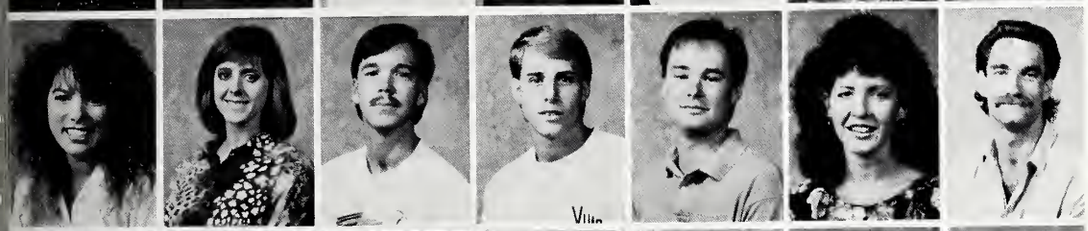
Dixie Edwards, Okolona
Lisa Edwards, Nettleton
Billy Eggart, Milton, FL

Marnita Ellis, Okolona
Natalie Ellis, Mantachie
Wendy Ellis, Okolona
Terry Emerson, Fulton
Barry Emison, Mooreville
Sherry Endsley, Columbus
Sandra Epting, Baldwyn

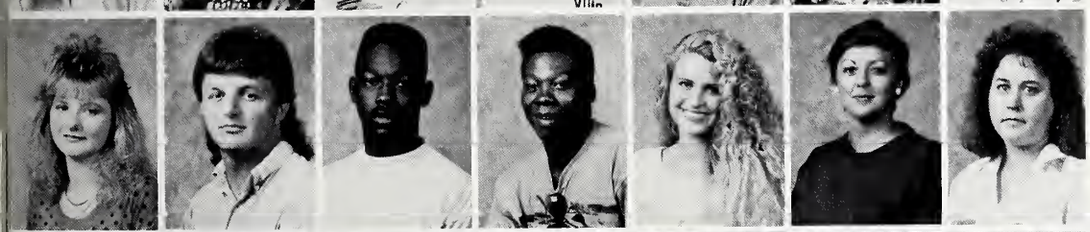
Andy Estes, Tupelo
Mary Estes, Hamilton, AL
Paul Estis, Smithville
Christine Evans, Aberdeen
Lisa Evans, Houston
Teresa Evans, Fulton
Kassendra Ewing, Aberdeen

Pat Faulkner, Okolona
Tammy Fears, West Point
Beth Ferguson, Pontotoc
Carla Fields, Okolona
Craig Fields, Hamilton
Susan Fields, Mooreville
Craig Fikes, Amory

Deborah Filizetti, Tupelo
Yolanda Felmons, Oxford
Rachel Foote, Aberdeen
Cassandra Fortson, Aberdeen
Darrin Foster, Okolona
John Foster, Plantersville
Shannon Foster, Shannon



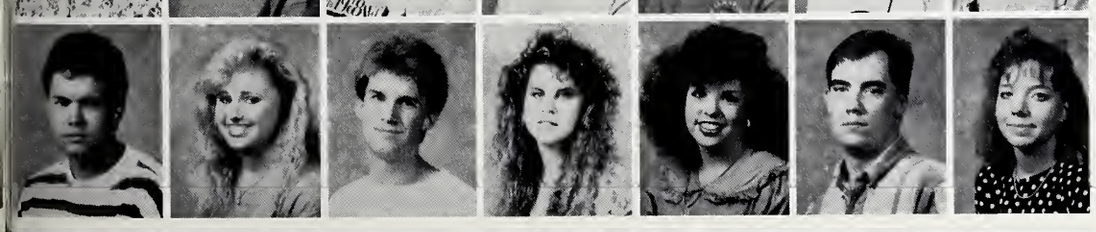
Christi Fowler, Tupelo
Kathy Fox, Amory
Jimmy Francis, Saltillo
Kevin Fulgham, Tupelo
Steve Gallop, Amory
Misty Gambrell, Tupelo
Brian Ganaway, Fulton



Leslie Gann, Houston
Ronald Gann, Hamilton, AL
Johnny Gardner, Jr., Aberdeen
Mike Garmon, Shannon
Tammy Garner, Pontotoc
Cheryl Garrett, Shannon
Melinda Garrison, Tremont

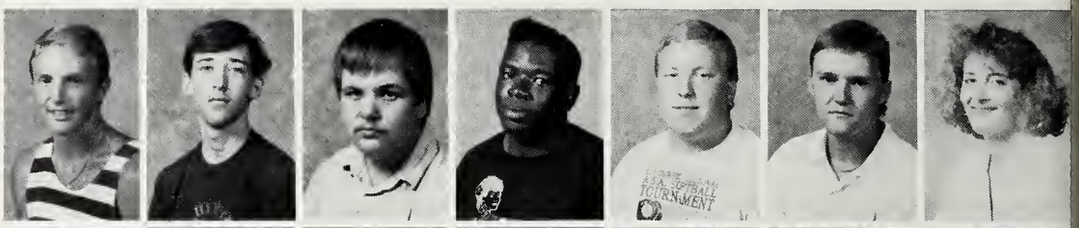
Manuela Gaskin, Amory
Sherry Gaskin, Okolona
Gregory Gates, Okolona
Rhonda Gates, Houlka
Traci George, Amory
Kevin Gentry, Mantachie
Missi Gillentine, Fulton

Tammy Gillentine, Nettleton
Carol Gillespie, Ecru
Matt Gilmer, Tupelo
Steve Gilmore, Nettleton
Michael Gittleson, Aberdeen
Reggie Glance, Valdosta, GA
Kelly Glenn, Smithville

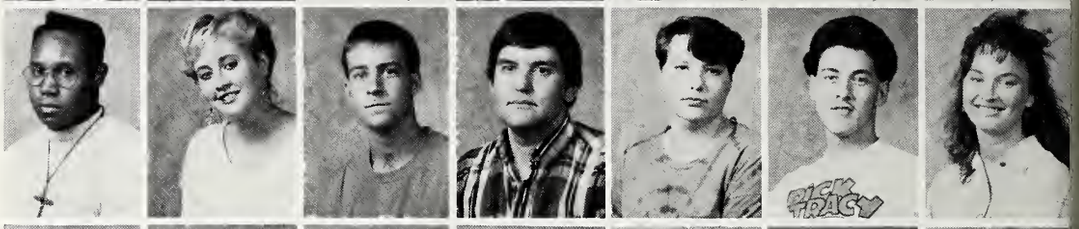


David Glover, Hornell, NY
April Godfrey, Shannon
Jason Golden, Tupelo
Andre Goolsby, Aberdeen
Kim Gordon, Okolona
Andy Graham, Tupelo
Christie Graham, Fulton

Wesley Graham, Nettleton
Brian Gray, Tupelo
Keith Gray, Hatley
Vincent Green, Shannon
Tommy Greenhill, Amory
Craig Gregory, Amory
Angie Griffin, Houston



Anthony Griffin, Columbus
Kristy Griffin, Tupelo
Dan Griffith, Amory
Wendell Griggs, Amory
Amy Grimes, Houston
Tracy Grimes, Mantachie
Sharon Grisham, Ripley



Cristy Grissom, Amory
Heather Grubbs, Amory
Marty Grubbs, West Point
Mary Grubbs, Pontotoc
Rita Gunn, Houston
Tim Gunter, Pontotoc
Pam Guntharp, Mantachie

Coley Hadaway, Amory
Christopher Hall, Nettleton
Terry Hallmark, Fulton
Squenda Hamilton, Houston
Thomas Hand, Pittsboro
DeAnna Hankins, Marietta
Mary Harbor, Fulton

Michael Harkness, North Pontotoc
Linda Harmon, Pontotoc
Jeska Harrell, Houston
Lisa Harris, Fulton
Teresa Harris, Holly Springs
Scottie Harrison, Pontotoc
Stacey Hathcock, Wren

Jamie Hathcote, Amory
Angie Hayden, Fulton
William Hayles, Tupelo
Gilda Heard, Amory
Kevin Heering, Fulton
Laurie Henderson, Tupelo
Elizabeth Henkemeyer, Tupelo

Lora Hensley, Vardaman
Karen Herndon, Amory
Bridgett Hereford, Belden
E. Lynette Herman, Saltillo
Leigh Hershfelt, Tupelo
Michael Hester, Nettleton
Karen Hill, Amory

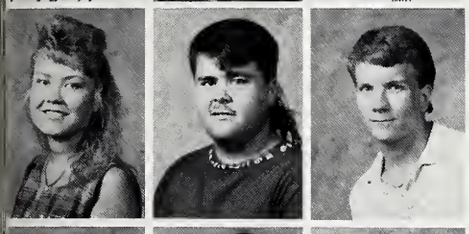
Kevin Hill, Tupelo
Sandra Hillard, Mount Pleasant
Karen Hilt, Amory
John Hodges, Tupelo
Joyce Holcomb, Aberdeen
Kim Holcomb, Nettleton
Angie Holland, Tupelo

Daryl Holley, New Site
Mark Holley, Tremont
LaTrenda Hollin, Houlka
Tammie Holt, Tupelo
Kimberly Honan, Tupelo
James Hood, Fulton
Bear Horne, Tupelo

Cheryl Horton, Pontotoc
Johnny Horton, Tupelo
Matthew Howell, Baker

Samuel A. Howell, Amory
Angel Hudson, Tupelo
Dean Hudson, Nettleton

Zack Hudson, North Pontotoc
Penny Huffstatler, Pontotoc
Dewayne Huggins, Houston



Clarissa Hughes, Fulton
John Hughes, Fulton
Stephen Hunt, Tupelo

Chris Hutcheson, Golden
Lisa Hyde, Aberdeen
Jimmy Ingram, Mantachie

Steve Irby, Pontotoc
Cindy Isbell, Okolona
Laura Ivy, Tupelo

Michael Jarrell, Fulton
Sundra Jarrell, Hatley
Amy Jenson, Tupelo

Victor Jennings, Columbus
Kriston Jetton, Tremont
Andrew Johnson, West Point

Angie Johnson, Nettleton
Cindy Johnson, Fulton
Jennifer Johnson, Tupelo

SOPHOMORES

Making friends is easy at Itawamba

Making friends and meeting people is not always easy, but at Itawamba Community College it's a little different.

Many people find it difficult to walk up to someone and start talking. Getting involved in extracurricular activities is a great way to make new friends and to meet a lot of people.

At Itawamba Community there are many activities in which a new student can get involved. Many students are involved in band, sports and in clubs and organizations. Intramural sports, pep rallies and football, basketball and baseball games are also great places to spend time with and to make new friends.

Being alone in a new place is not easy. But, students at ICC are very friendly. Everyday students meet new people and make new friends.

At ICC, you're somebody to everybody.

Karen King talks with friends on campus.

SOPHOMORES

Extracurricular activities involve students at ICC

Involvement at Itawamba Community College takes many forms. . .clubs and organizations, music groups, publications, sports, intramurals and the list goes on.

Students become a part of each other's lives by involvement in the total college. Students share experiences. . .good times and bad times and strengthen relationships through involvement in extracurricular activities.

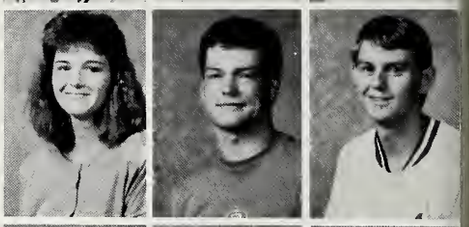
Students spend hours each week involved in extracurricular activities, sacrificing personal time to entertain or to brighten the lives of others.

Involvement at ICC is making memories. . .shaping lives through discipline, self-sacrifice and the blending of all talents to create a first-rate athletic team, or an outstanding music group, or a prize-winning publication, or trophies and medals for being the best organization.

Through involvement, students learn the importance of teamwork. . .of doing a great job, not only for the prizes for the club, group or team, but also for self-satisfaction. . .a vital part of the foundation for success.

Band students spend countless hours perfecting their show.

Julie Johnson, Shannon
Leigh Johnson, Fulton
Roger Johnson, Nettleton



Vickie Johnson, Fulton
Will Johnson, Tupelo
Bill Jones, Pontotoc

Jeffrey Jones, Shannon
Jennifer Jones, Aberdeen
John Jones, Fulton

Kenneth Jones, Jacksonville, FL
Marcus Jones, Shannon
Pam Jones, Golden

Ronald Jones, Denmark, SC
Rosemary Jones, Okolona
Tharon Jones, Nettleton

Wanda Jones, Nettleton
Mark Joslin, Tremont
Rachelle Joyner, North Pontotoc

Ronnie Keaton, Hamilton
Kristen Kelley, Tupelo
Pam Kelly, Tupelo

Sherrie Kennedy, Fulton
Jimmy Killough, Tupelo
Sam Kilpatrick, Tupelo

Alicia Kimbrough, Blue Springs
John Kimbrough, Houston
Chris King, Aberdeen

Karen King, Saltillo
Davy Kirkland, Amory
Chandra Kirksey, Saltillo
Beth King, Tupelo
Brandy Knight, Tupelo
Steve Knight, Pontotoc
Tonya Knight, Mantachie

Nathan Knox, Houston
Brandy Kyle, Fulton
Reginald LaGrone, Nettleton
Chris Langley, Houston
Missaha Larabee, Fulton
Jodie Lawman, Tupelo
Christy Layton, Nettleton

Irene Lee, Aberdeen
Phil Leech, Smithville
Frank Lenior, Aberdeen
Sherry Lentz, Tremont
Kathy Lesley, Mantachie
Kristie Lesley, Fulton
Donna Lewis, Iuka

Dorothy Lilley, Ackerman
Sharon Lilly, Pontotoc
Bradley Lindsey, Mooreville
Chris Lindsey, Hamilton
Wendy Lindsey, Mantachie
Debra Little, Tupelo
Brad Litton, Pontotoc

Brandie Loggan, Shannon
Heidi Loomans, Fulton
Martha Lowry, Tupelo
Cyndee Lovell, Pontotoc
Jennifer Loving, Okolona
Tamar Lucas, Fulton
Tammy Ludolf, Grenada

Adraine Mabry, Plantersville
Angela Malory, Tupelo
Teresa Mabus, Fulton
Pam Mackey, Fulton
Amy Magee, Tupelo
Sandra Magee, Tupelo
Kevin Magers, Nettleton

Monae Mallory, Shannon
Tarsher Malory, Plantersville
Kelly Mann, Amory
Debbie Markham, Smithville
Stacy Marsh, Saltillo
Audrey Marshall, Amory
Ron Marshall, Amory

Amy Martin, Fulton
Tracy Martin, New Albany
Yolanda Martin, Shannon
Wende Mask, Pontotoc
Lana Mason, Amory
Greg May, Saltillo
Melinda McAdams, Tupelo

Betty McCall, Tupelo
Scott McCormick, West Point
Andy McCoy, Tupelo
Bonny McCraw, Caledonia
Ray McDaniel, Nettleton
Tina McDaniel, Fulton
Servantes McGory, Nettleton

Margaret McGrath, Tupelo
Dana McGreger, Pontotoc
Annette McGregor, Toccopola
Julie McIngvale, Pontotoc
Adrea McKinney, Tupelo
Dan McKinney, Amory
Sha-von McKinney, Brooklyn, NY

Billy McNairy, Aberdeen
Dennis McNairy, Aberdeen
Dawn McMillian, Houston
Denise McMillian, Aberdeen
Joyce McMillian, Aberdeen
Kesa McMillian, Amory
Debbie McMillen, Fulton

Heather McMunigle, Pontotoc
Lana Mays, Smithville
Michael Martin, Aberdeen
Jacqueline Meaders, Smithville
Debra Medders, Eupora
Allen Merritt, Pontotoc
Mandy Merritt, Tupelo

Shane Metcalfe, Tupelo
Christie Miles, Columbus
Christine Miles, Pontotoc
Anthony Miller, Tupelo
Judy Millen, Amory
Enola Mills, Hamilton, AL
Dawn Minich, Smithville

Robert Mitchell, Hatley
Dave Moffett, Smithville
Mignon Montgomery, Pontotoc
Candace Moore, Houston
Darral Moore, Houston
Gary Moore, Okolona
Nakita Moore, Plantersville

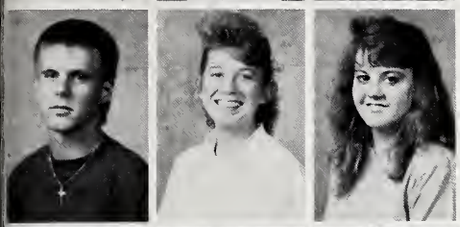
Paul Moore, North Pontotoc
Wendy Moore, Bruce
Virginia Moore, Houston
Billie Morgan, Saltillo
Marcia Morgan, Amory
Paul Morgan, Fulton
Melinda Morris, Calhoun City

Dorothy Morrow, Fulton
Cassandra Mosley, Houlka
Amy Murphy, Fulton
Lisa Nabors, Mantachie
Michael Nanney, Fulton
Randy Nash, Smithville
Perry Neelly, Tupelo

Belinda Newsom, Tupelo
Andy Nichols, Fulton
Cynthia Nichols, Mantachie
Derek Nichols, Mantachie
Tracie Nichols, Tupelo
Pete Nicholson, Tupelo
Tim Nix, Hatley

Dana Novay, Amory
Tricia O'Callaghan, Tupelo
Teresa Oliver, Golden
Mundy Orman, Tupelo
Ana Orr, Tupelo
Deanna Owens, Fulton
Joyce Owens, Tupelo

Kristi Page, Tupelo
Jill Palmer, Saltillo
Rachel Palmer, Okolona



Randy Palmer, Amory
Kim Pannell, Baldwyn
Tina Pannell, Oxford

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Angela Parham, Amory
Kevin Park, Pontotoc

Angie Parker, Tupelo
Dena Parker, Oxford
Jesse Parker, Saltillo

Lisa Parker, Plantersville
Eric Parks, Fulton
Teresa Parrish, Houston

Valery Parrish, Pontotoc
Pammie Pate, Houlka
Tracie Pate, Tupelo

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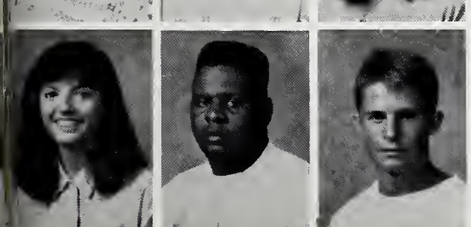
Lance Payne, Nettleton

Sandra Pegues, Pontotoc
Bryan Pennington, Tupelo
Mary Pennington, Amory



Carolyn Peters, Tupelo
John Phillips, Tupelo
Kirk Phillips, Tupelo

SOPHOMORES

Takeichi shares gift with ICC students

Noriko Takeichi brought a special gift to Itawamba Community College last fall.

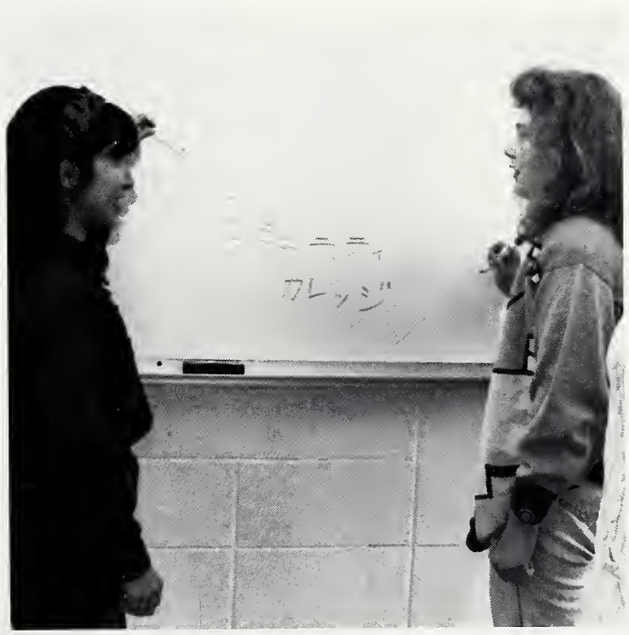
Takeichi left her home in Nebeoka City, Japan and arrived in the Mississippi humidity in August to share her native culture during 1990-91.

Takeichi, who had a degree to teach English to junior and senior high Japanese students introduced her native langauge as well as cooking, ink painting and a basic culture to ICC and area residents.

One of the first differences she noticed was the way friends and family hug and shake hands. "In Japan", she explained, "family members do not show their affection by touching."

She also pointed out differences in college professor-student relationships. Because classes are so large in Japan, students do not freely ask questions in the lecture. "Only the really smart students go to the teacher after class for help," she said. "Most of the average students get together and compare notes instead."

Noriko Takeichi teaches basic communication in Japanese.



SOPHOMORES

Wallace selected to attend prestigious conferences

Lee Wallace, associate degree nursing major from Tupelo, spent ten days last summer in Holland and West Germany.

Wallace attended the sixth annual conference on cancer nursing in Amsterdam and the International Union against Cancer in Hamburg.

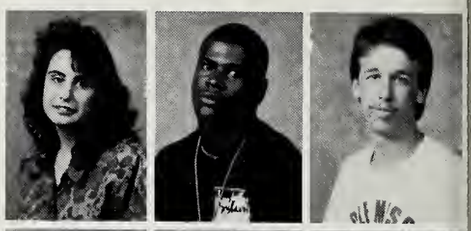
Of the 100 fellowships for undergraduate nursing students throughout the United States, Wallace was one of only four selected from Mississippi.

Wallace, who is originally from Memphis, decided to enter the medical field at the age of 12 when his father died from leukemia at the age of 34.

Wallace works full-time at the Family Emergency Clinic in Tupelo, goes to school full-time and works at Webster General Hospital and still has time to spend with his wife, Wanda, and daughter, Natalie. "You do what you want to do," Wallace said.

Wallace called the seminars "an excellent opportunity to learn more about oncology, cancer research and treatment from the nurses' standpoint. . .I hope to share the information with my fellow students and ultimately, the patients."

Lee Wallace works toward his degree in nursing.

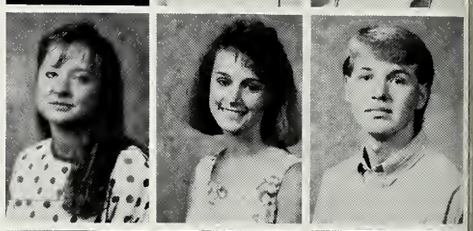


Michelle Phillips, Randolph
Cory Philpot, Melbourne, FL
Bobby Pickens, Pontotoc

Sandra Pickens, Houlka
Leslie Pickle, Hatley
Mary Pickle, Amory

Brad Pierce, Smithville
Karon Pierce, Belmont
Wendy Pittman, Tupelo

Robbie Pounders, Fulton
Brenda Powell, Plantersville
Pam Powell, Hatley



Angela Prater, South Pontototc
Marla Priest, Pontotoc
Dennis Pritchard, Amory

Lori Pruitt, Tupelo
Jack Quartaro, Jr., Amory
George Ramsey, Randolph

Leigh Ann Ramsey, Pontotoc
Joey Raper, Mantachie
Bettie Ratliff, Fulton

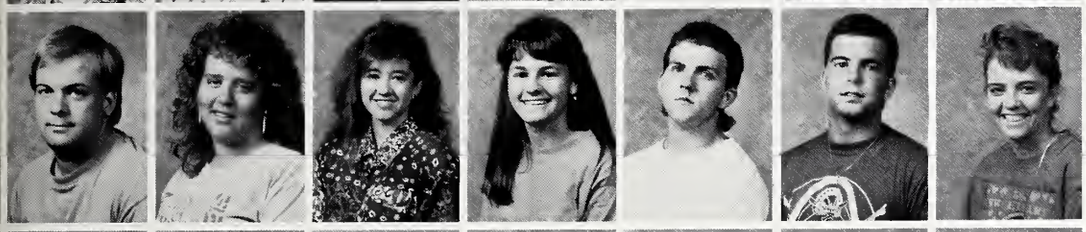
William Ratliff, Fulton
Jenny Ray, Okolona
Patricia Reason, New Albany

Tina Reed, Holly Springs
Amy Reeves, Amory
Dale Reeves, Belmont

Darnell Reeves, Amory
Jill Reggs, Tupelo
Pam Renfroe, Hamilton, AL
Kim Reynolds, Mantachie
Roseanne Rice, Tupelo
Keith Richardson, Tupelo
Santana Richardson, Okolona

Jerry Richhart, Okolona
Diana Ridling, Pontotoc
Jay Riley, Tupelo
Todd Ritch, Fulton
Carrie Rittenhouse, Fulton
Cathy Rittenhouse, Fulton
Amy Ritter, Amory

Barbara Ritter, Amory
Leah Ritter, Tupelo
Lea Ann Robbins, Hamilton, AL
Jennifer Roberts, Pontotoc
Debra Robertson, Amory
Doritha Robertson, Hamilton
Donna Robinson, Hatley



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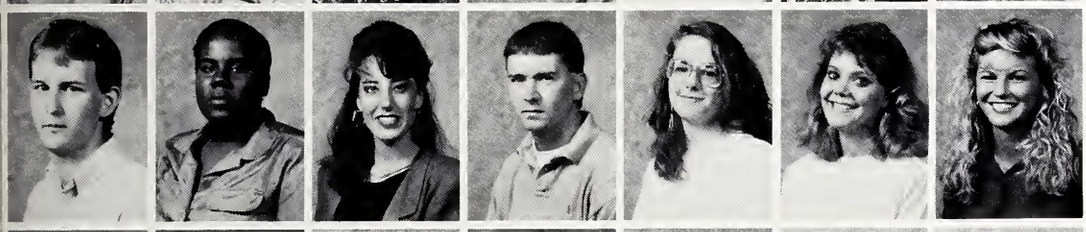
Wesley Rogers, Fulton
Angie Rooks, Hamilton



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Holly Ruff, Tupelo
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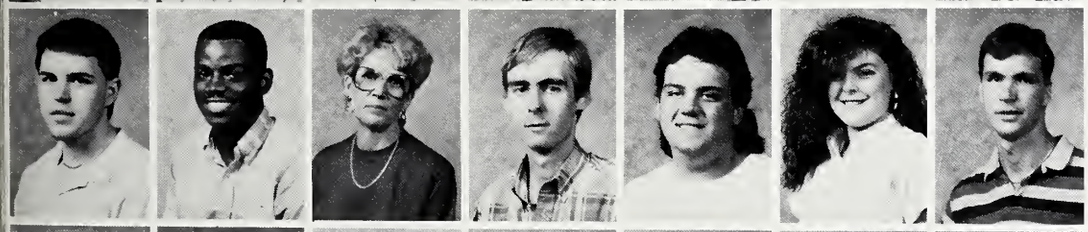
Chris Russell, Tupelo
Linda Russell, Fulton
Annis Rutland, Tupelo
Buffie Rutledge, Pontotoc

Diane Sandlin, Saltillo
Mike Sandlin, Mantachie
Vicki Sandlin, Hatley
Amanda Sargent, Smithville
Wanda Schrock, Aberdeen
Bil Scott, Holly Springs
Teresa Schwalenberg, Fulton



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Craig Shannon, Tupelo
Maxine Shaw, Verona
Brian Sheffield, Mantachie
John Sheffield, Tupelo
Lynn Sheffield, Tupelo
Kevin Shell, Mantachie

Bridgett Shelly, Belden
Melanie Shelton, Pontotoc
D'Anne Shettles, Pontotoc
Kim Shettles, North Pontotoc
Angela Shields, Tupelo
Grant Shields, Mantachie
Cynthia Short, New Albany

Sandy Shumpert, Tupelo
Vangela Shumpert, Plantersville
Kristie Sims, Smithville
Mariquita Sipin, Starkville
Kathy Sisson, Greenwood Springs
Stan Skelton, Pickens County, AL
Terry Slade, Aberdeen

Allison Smith, Amory
Amy Smith, Hatley
Angela Smith, Houston
Carol Ann Smith, Mooreville
Gail Smith, Saltillo
Johnathon Smith, Plantersville
Kelly Smith, Amory

Susan Hester Smith, Tupelo
Terina Smith, Tupelo
Tina Smith, Mantachie
Glenda Snider, Pontotoc
Melanie Snipes, North Pontotoc
Rhonda Soden, Tupelo
Brenda Spears, Pontotoc

Regina Spencer, Pontotoc
Charmin Spratt, Aberdeen
Kim Stacks, Fulton
Chris Standifer, Fulton
Johnny Standifer, Fulton
Sigeric Standifer, Hatley
Wade Stanfield, Houston

Angela Stanford, Amory
Jennifer Stegall, Tupelo
Kevin Stegall, South Pontotoc
Amanda Stephens, Mooreville
Monica Stephens, Okolona
Pamela Stephens, Baldwyn
Dwayne Stevens, Tupelo

Ginger Stevens, Amory
Jeff Stevenson, Amory
Laurie Stewart, Pontotoc
Anthony Stone, Tupelo
Kellie Stone, Tupelo
Tracy Stone, Tremont
Troy Strokes, Okolona

Beverly Sudduth, Pontotoc
Janet Sullivan, Okolona
Mark Sullivan, Nettleton
JoAnn Summerford, Tremont
Becky Surrette, Paris
Sherie Swindle, Shannon
Allison Taylor, Tupelo

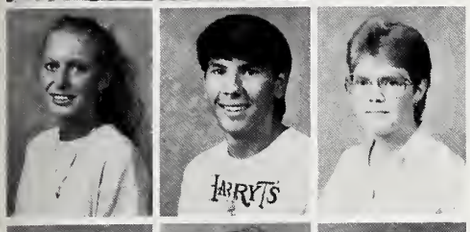
Cindy Taylor, Fulton
India Taylor, West Point
Linda Taylor, Houston
Monica Taylor, Columbus
Penny Taylor, Aberdeen
Elizabeth Thomas, Fulton
James Thomas, Bruceton, TN

JoAnn Thomas, Amory
Stephen Thomas, Tupelo
Sandra Thompson, Fulton
Sean Thompson, Amory
Tonya Thornton, Chesterville
Kurt Threlkeld, Nettleton
Stephanie Tidwell, Pontotoc

Teresa Thomason, Nettleton
Debbie Towery, Tupelo
Karen Traylor, Nettleton
Boyd Trulove, Golden
Mike Tubb, Amory
John Tucker, Aberdeen
Milly Tucker, Fulton

Aquiline Turnage, Columbus
Angie Turner, Sherman
Darren Turner, Washington, GA

Penny Turner, Mantachie
Samantha Turner, Fulton
Anthony Tutor, Tupelo



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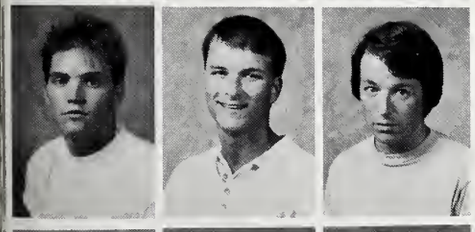
Chris Tutor, Pontotoc
Margaret Tutor, Pontotoc

Stephen Tutor, Pontotoc
Candy Underwood, Mantachie
John Underwood, Fulton

Joey Vallarian, Amory
John Vance, Houlka
Renee Vance, Houlka

Dawn Vandygriff, Tupelo
Andie Vaughn, Shannon
Michele Vaughn, Pontotoc

Tabby Vaughn, Pontotoc
Carolyn Vickery, Belmont
Sherry Wade, Columbus



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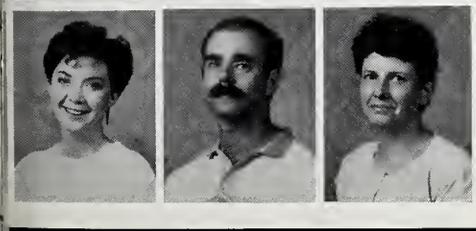
Eric Wall, Fulton
Carl Wallace, Houston



Gail Wallis, Fulton
Jerry Walls, Houston
Dorothy Walters, Aberdeen

SOPHOMORES

Enrollment soars again in 1990-91

Itawamba Community College is bursting at the seams. . .increased enrollment forced the addition of several new sections of classes both semesters.

During the fall semester, 1,747 students were enrolled in the Fulton Campus — 907 freshmen and 840 sophomores. The total reflected an increase of 5.6 percent from last year.

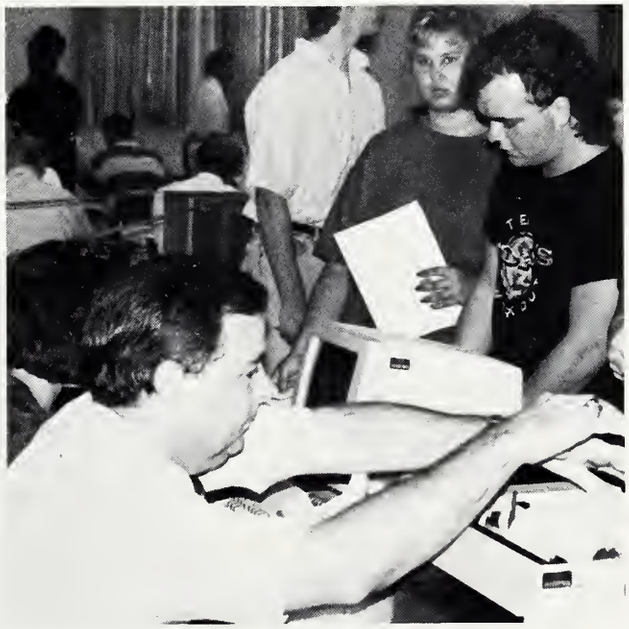
The Tupelo Campus had an even greater increase in day class enrollees of 18.6 percent over the 1989 fall semester. The total enrollment was 624, up from 526 last year. Of these students, 291 were freshmen and 333 sophomores.

The greatest increase in enrollment was in evening classes. A total of 1,245 registered on both campuses. This is an increase of 24.6 percent from last year's enrollment of 999 students.

The increase in evening class enrollment was attributed to non-traditional students who were going back to school because of industry requirements that workers be better trained.

The total increase in enrollment for both campuses including evening classes was 13.8 percent. . .proof that Itawamba Community College is on the move. . .in the right direction.

College officials register a record number of students during '90-'91.



SOPHOMORES

Four-foot trophy finds home at ICC

In late October, a four-foot trophy was looking for a home.

And, thanks to ICC students and staff who gave the gift of life, the trophy found a home in Fulton.

The trophy was the "prize" for the winning school in the annual Itawamba/Northeast Blood Battle, held on November 6 and 7.

The United Blood Service drew a combined support of 261 units of blood. The ICC team claimed the victory by a 1 percent margin over the Tiger team.

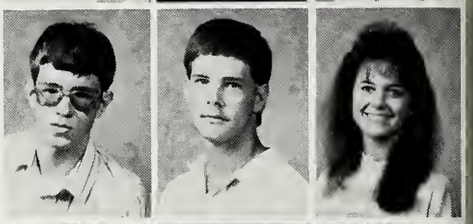
Based on percentage of donations and the number of full-time day students, ICC had 7 percent of its 1650 students participate while 6 percent of Northeast's 2676 students participated.

Sponsors of the ICC event were Delta Epsilon Chi, Student Nurses Association, and the Indian basketball team.

The trophy was presented to ICC President Dr. W. O. Benjamin at the December 3 Northeast/Itawamba basketball game.

ICC students give the gift of life.

Doug Walton, Fulton
Elaine Ward, Aberdeen
Sandra Ward, Ecru



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Jason Warren, Pontotoc
Valerie Watts, South Pontotoc

Shelia Waycaster, Nettleton
John Weaver, Nettleton
Kim Webb, Saltillo

Missy Webb, Tupelo
Shauna Webb, Tupelo
Linda Wells, Hamilton

Brian West, Tupelo
Lisa West, Aberdeen
Vickie Westmoreland, Mooreville

William Westmoreland, North Pontotoc
Christy Wheeler, Tupelo
Roberta White, Belden

Linda Whitehead, Ecru
Bethany Whitehead, Tupelo
Becky Whitt, Houston

Elizabeth Whittington, Tupelo
Jeff Wideman, Hatley
Misty Wiggins, Amory

Thomas Wiggins, Shannon
Kerry Wiggington, Smithville
Thea Wiggington, Saltillo

Chuck Wilburn, Pontotoc
Delora Willard, Blue Springs
Scott Wileman, Aberdeen
Cyndi Williams, Pontotoc
Deborah Williams, Pontotoc
Dundee Williams, Tupelo
Holly Williams, Fulton

Kim Williams, Houston
Kyle Williams, Pontotoc
Sandy Williams, Belden
Worth Williams, Fairview
Vanita Willingham, Mooreville
Chad Willis, Mooreville
Gina Wills, Pontotoc

Jimmy Willis, Tupelo
Philip Willis, Mooreville
Randy Wilson, Fulton
Sandy Winders, Hamilton
Brenda Wise, Hatley
Barry Woods, Amory
Jamie Word, Aberdeen

Zandra Wren, Okolona
Tommy Wright, Tupelo
Melissa Yates, Bruce
Billy Yielding, Mantachie
Charlotte Yielding, Mantachie
Kim Yielding, Mantachie
Derrick Young, Pontotoc

Jennie Young, Verona

Staci Young, West Point

Tina Young, Nettleton

Michel Crane shows Wesley Jones, Sherry Endsley, and Jennifer Johnson the upcoming Dinner Theatre program in preparation for opening night.

Roommates Kevi Roche, Leslie Pickle, and Amy Smith enjoy sharing time.

FRESHMEN

Dorm to ease crowding in campus housing

The newest addition to the Itawamba Community College Fulton Campus will open its doors in August.

A 300-student capacity women's dorm is expected to open for occupancy at the beginning of the 1991 fall semester. The $3 million women's dorm will provide much needed space for the overcrowded conditions experienced by women students during the last three year on-campus enrollment increases.

The dorm will increase ICC's housing capacity to about 750.

The plans for the two-wing, four-story dorm call for a closed walkway connecting the north and south wings.

Each of the 30 suites will have four bathrooms with a living area connecting two large bathrooms.

Ten women will be housed in each suite.

A $3 million loan from the U.S. Office of Education will provide funding for the dorm. The loan will be paid back through student dorm fees.

Construction of the new dormitory was delayed somewhat by rain in the winter.

Aimee Abrams, Houston
Betsy Adams, Shannon
Johnny Adams, Nettleton

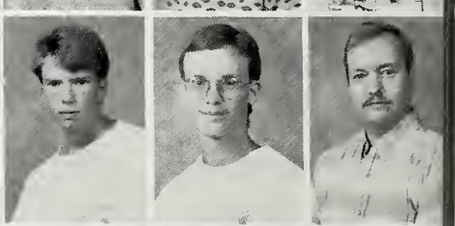
Robert Adams, Okolona
Darlene Acton, Tupelo
Karen Alexander, Houlka

Andrea Allen, Tupelo
Michelle Allen, Pontotoc
Shawn Allen, Columbus

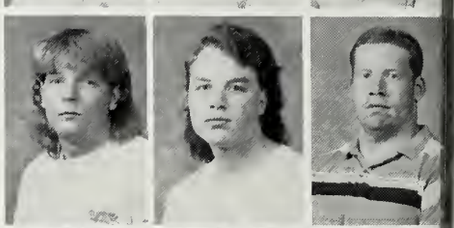
Geraldine Anderson, Nettleton
Jackie Anderson, Hamilton
Patty Andrews, Smithville

Chad Anthony, Fulton
Michelle Ard, Tupelo
Chad Ardoin, Oakdale, LA

Richie Armstrong, Aberdeen
Stephen Armstrong, Amory
Terry Arnett, Tupelo



Kip Arnold, Tupelo
John Arnold, Tupelo
Bill Ashley, Pontotoc



Victoria Asters, Tupelo
Brian Atkins, Aberdeen
Kay Austin, Randolph

Paula Austin, Tupelo
Kathy Avent, Oxford
Sheila Austin, Randolph

Carol Azlin, New Albany
Brad Bailey, Pontotoc
Michael Baker, Simpsonville, KY
Robert Baldwyn, Tupelo
Penny Ballard, Fulton
Betsy Barnes, Fulton
Michael Barrett, Hatley

Richard Barrett, Saltillo
Kelly Barton, Pontotoc
Barbara Batcher, Shannon
Michael Bates, Tupelo
Shaundi Bates, Pontotoc
Brent Beard, Fulton
Shawn Beard, Okolona

Theresa Beasley, Fulton
James Allan Bell, Jr., Vardaman
Marcia Berry, Nettleton
Sandra Berry, Fulton
Daniel Bethay, Nettleton
Scott Bethay, Tupelo
Jarrett Bevill, North Pontotoc

Leslie Billups, Fulton
Margaret Billups, Fulton
Steve Bishop, Tupelo
LaWanda Birks, Nettleton
Andrew Black, Tupelo
Wesley Blair, Caledonia
Teresa Blanchard, Okolona

Oliver Blevins, Hamilton
Kamala Bogan, Hamilton
Crockett Bone, Waverly, TN
Katherine Boozer, Amory
Brent Bourland, Aberdeen
Anita Box, Vardaman
Barbara Box, Tupelo

Ben Boyett, Guin, AL
John Brannon, Tupelo
Darrell Britt, Smiths Grove, KY
Angie Brown, Pontotoc
Christy Brown, Tupelo
Kimberly Brown, Amory
Mary Ann Brown, South Pontotoc

Jennifer Buffaloe, Tupelo
Riggen Bullard, North Pontotoc
Lisa Burnett, Hamilton, AL
Randy Burt, Oxford
John Burton, Saltillo
Terry Busbee, Pensacola, FL
George Bush, Tupelo

Beverly Butler, Houlka
Ken Butler, Pontotoc
Brent Caldwell, Nettleton
Pam Caldwell, Amory
Dodie Callahan, Houston
Jodie Camp, Tupelo
Mike Campbell, Pontotoc

Randy Cantrell, Tupelo
Andrea Carney, Houston
Claudine Carothers, Okolona

Nicole Carouthers, Okolona
Bobby Carr, Millbrook, AL
Jackie Carr, Vernon, AL
Jason Carroll, Tupelo
Andy Carruth, Hatley
Amanda Carter, Hatley
Ira Carter, Amory

Jennifer Carter, Okolona
Jonathan Carter, Okolona
Tyree Carter, Amory
John Cash, Tupelo
Chad Ceman, Milbrook, AL
Renee Chandler, Fulton
Corey Chaney, Tampa, FL

Kevin Childers, Aberdeen
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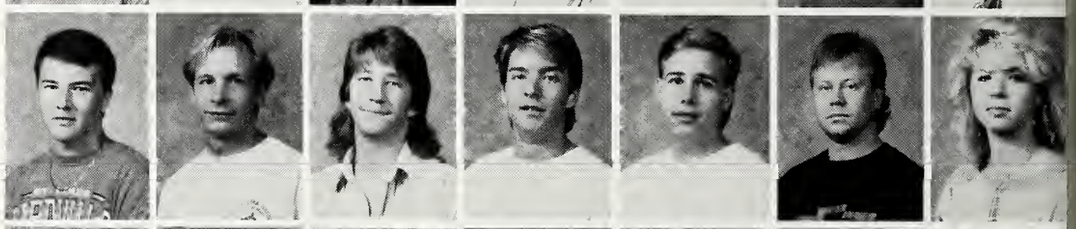
Chris Clark, Tupelo
Scotty Clark, Nettleton
Kerrie Clayton, Pontotoc



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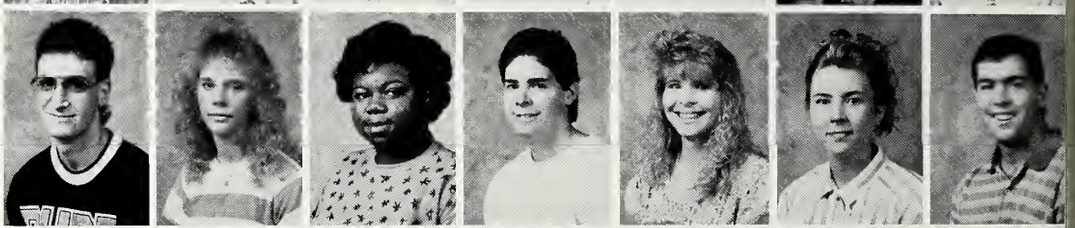
Keith Coggin, Tupelo



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Wykeemah Coker, Pontotoc
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Kery Colbert, Aberdeen
Pamela Coleman, Columbus
Paul Collier, Shannon

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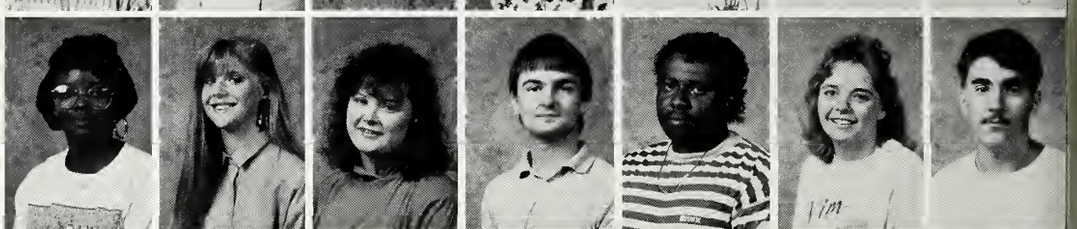

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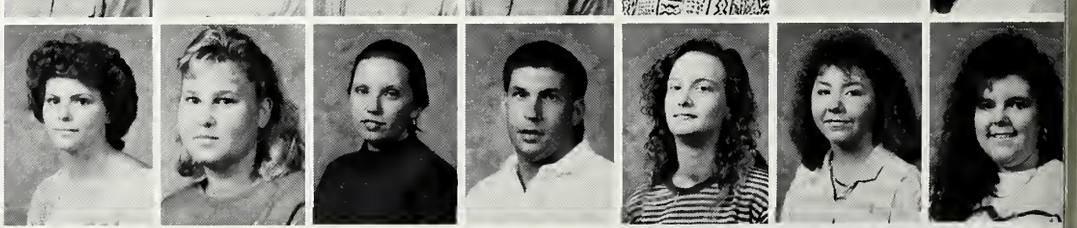
Shay Cooper, Amory
Shirley Cooperwood, Pontotoc
Randal Crayton, Pontotoc
Joey Criddle, Woodland
Leta Criddle, Vardaman

Lynn Criddle, Houston
Pamela Crowell, Belden
Glenda Crowley, Houston
Brian Crump, Tupelo
Christi Cruse, Pontotoc
Melanie Cummings, Hatley
Nikki Curry, North Pontotoc



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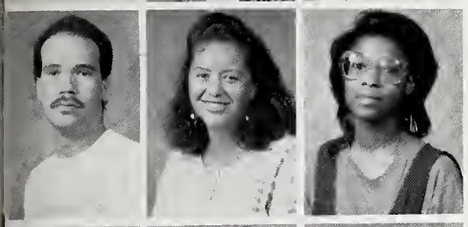
Synthia Dameron, Caledonia
Ron Dandridge, Pontotoc

Donna Davis, Mantee
Kristi Davis, Fulton
Michelle Davis, Amory



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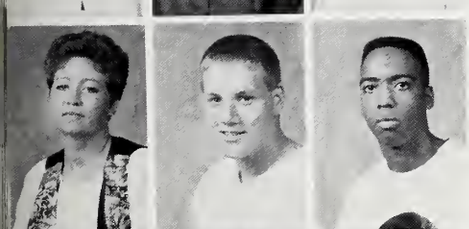
Vida Deaton, Tupelo
Elizabeth Denson, Smithville

Sandy Denton, Pontotoc
Camille Dickerson, Mooreville
Shawn Dickerson, Nettleton

Chad Dill, Smithville
Michelle Dobbs, Hamilton
Jeff Dodd, Hatley

Jody Doler, Calhoun City
Shelia Doss, Okolona
Mike Douell, Amory



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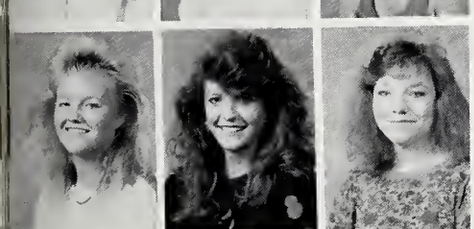
William Drummond, Tupelo
Craig Duke, Pontotoc

Susan Duffie, Saltillo
Karen Duke, Amory
Kathleen Dulaney, Dorsey



Rachael Duncan, Hatley
Stacy Duvall, Saltillo
Karen Dyer, Pontotoc

Leigh Earnest, Tupelo
Jimmy Eastman, Tupelo
Julia Eddie, Okolona

FRESHMEN

Rainy days plague Itawamba students

Rain plagued the students of ICC for several months during the 1990-91 college year. One day it teased us by slacking up and letting the sun shine through, but then, the clouds came back just to make the day gloomy again.

The rain made playing any sport a gruelling, messy incident. It made going to class even more dreaded, and it made the Bookstore a lot of money in umbrella sales.

The rain was very tricky. The rain clouds knew when people were going to class, so they hid right before. They watched until they saw all the students enter classes. Then, they jumped out and poured their contents all over campus, catching everyone unawares and without any rain protection. The rain kept up until the day was over and everybody got safely home. As soon as everybody is inside, out of the rain, it stopped. Then, all the clouds ran and hid until morning came again. This varied from day to day, with the clouds taking a break just about every other day and, instead of raining, just blocked the sun and did their snow cloud impressions.

Umbrellas were used a lot during a raining 1990-91 school year.

FRESHMEN

Every vote counts

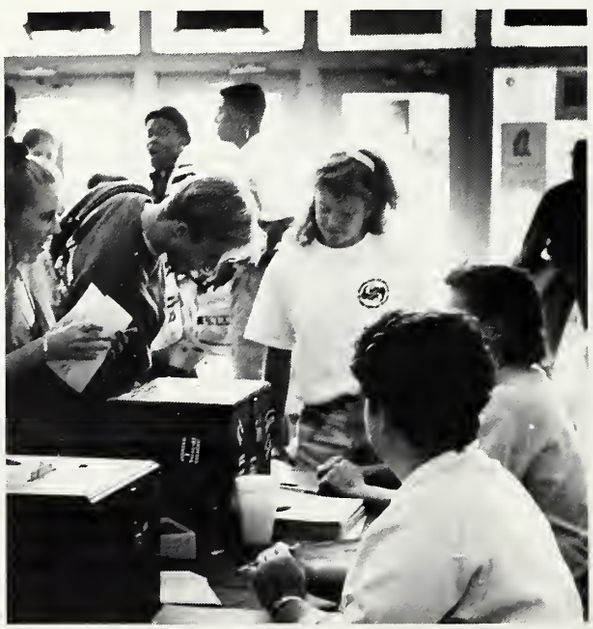
Voting is a privilege in itself, but it brings on new meaning at Itawamba Community College.

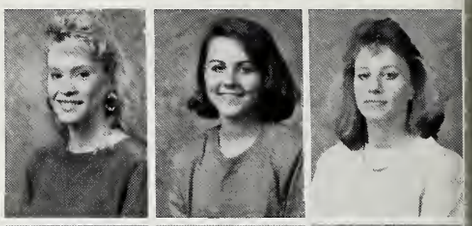
Students who participate in the voting process for the many elections held on campus, both Fulton and Tupelo, learn that every vote counts.

Whether it be the Mr. and Miss ICC election or the student body officials election, the power of choice rules. Students who run for an office or title experience the campaigning anxiety and voters feel the power that they have for actually helping elect someone for a position.

Because democracy is so important to Americans, ICC's students learn firsthand how the process works through campus elections. Our form of government is "for the people, by the people". As time has passed, the process of election may have changed in one way or another, but at ICC students can be sure that no matter what changes in the process, every vote counts.

SGA treasurer Wesley Jones, and staff member Lisa Wilburn assist students with voting procedures.

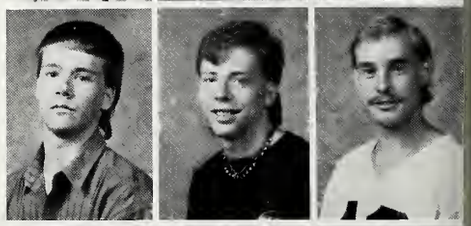




Alicia Edge, Shannon
Dawn Edge, Fulton
Rita Edmonson, Tupelo

Amy Edwards, West Point
Johnny Edwards, Shannon
Tommy Edwards, West Point

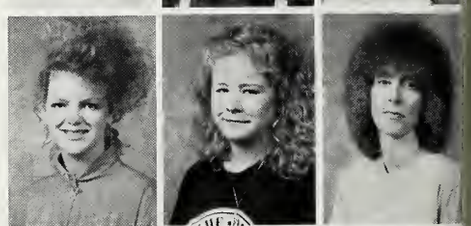
Cynthia Egnor, Tremont
Kelly Elliott, North Pontotoc
Christy Ellis, Okolona



Jason Ellis, Hamilton, AL
Jason Ellis, Saltillo
Randy English, Pontotoc

Anissa Ester, Hamilton, AL
Amanda Estes, Mooreville
Charlene Estis, Tupelo

Brad Evans, Nettleton
Sandy Evans, Amory
Rita Ewing, Tupelo

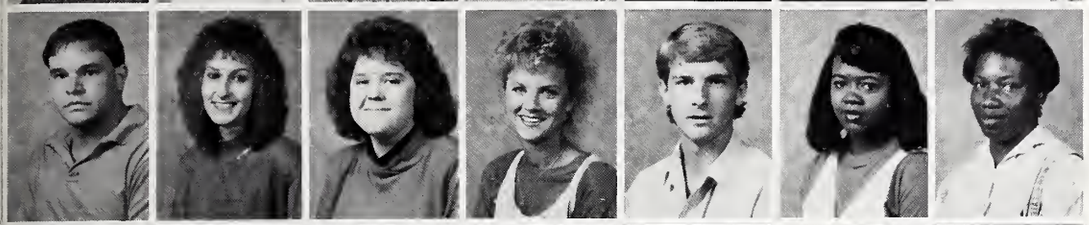


Jodi Farmer, Mooreville
Dawn Farris, Mooreville
Denise Farris, Tupelo

Shelia Fason, Mathiston
April Faulkner, Amory
Kevin Faulkner, Amory

Shannone Faulkner, Smithville
Michael Fears, Tupelo
Amanda Felts, Tampa, FL

Nolly Felts, Tampa, FL
Christy Ferguson, Houston
Jeffrey Ferguson, Houston
Joe Ferrell, Pontotoc
Jason Fikes, Amory
Kathie Fikes, Tupelo
Lanny Flanagin, Pontotoc



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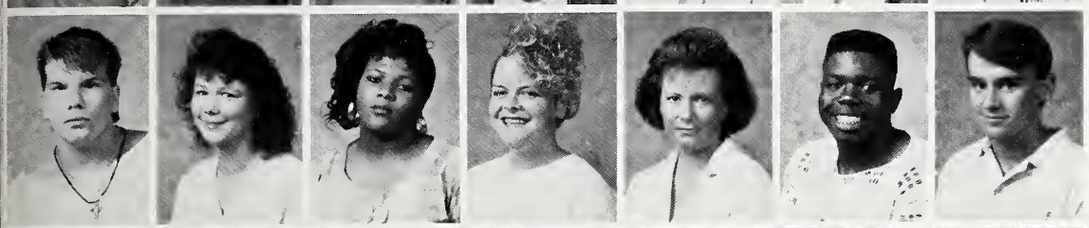
Kimberly Floyd, Fulton
Christy Flurry, Amory
Patrick Flynn, South Pontotoc
Tara Foard, Houston
Amber Foster, Nettleton



Matt Foster, Tupelo
Pam Foster, Nettleton
Deborah Ford, Okolona
Emily Fowler, Plantersville
Mary Franklin, Vina, AL
Redgie Franklin, St. Petersburg, FL
Brad Franks, Mooreville

Jerry Franks, Hatley
Hope Fredrick, Fulton
Curtis French, Amory
Jennifer Furr, Tupelo
Christa Gandy, Nettleton
Angela Gardner, Columbus
Candy Gardner, Shannon

Tonya Garrard, Saltillo
Christine Garrett, Tupelo
Sherry Garrett, New Albany
Trisha Garth, Okolona
Nerina Gates, Belden
William George, Aberdeen
Aretha Gillard, Nettleton

Paula Gillen, Pontotoc
Sandra Gilleylen, Aberdeen
Matt Gilmer, Tupelo
Beth Godfrey, Verona
Teresa Golding, Pontotoc
Reg Gordon, Amory
Deborah Gore, Houston

Robert Grace, Aberdeen
Carol Graham, Fulton
Norman Gregory, Smithville
Rita Gregory, Pontotoc
Darrin Green, Fulton
Ron Green, Tupelo
Scott Green, Tupelo

Ray Greene, Smithville
Benjie Grey, Fulton
Barbara Griffin, Pontotoc
Monick Griffin, Nettleton
Deanna Griggs, Houston
Karen Griggs, Houston
Anita Grimes, Houston

Tracye Grubbs, Tupelo
Andrea Guin, Mantachie
Brian Gunnels, Hamilton, AL

Theresa Gunter, Caledonia
Paul Guy, Pensacola, FL
Stephania Hadley, Tupelo
Tiffany Hale, North Pontotoc
Carmen Hall, Saltillo
Jeff Hall, New Albany
Laurinda Hall, Belmont

Tammy Hall, Mooreville
Chad Hallman, Tupelo
Helen Hamilton, Houlka
Rachel Hamilton, Houlka
Madonna Hamlett, Okolona
Frederick Hampton, Okolona
Sonja Hampton, Aberdeen

Shannon Hankins, Tupelo
Michael Hannon, Iuka
Scharlotte Harden, Fulton
Melissa Hardesty, Fulton
Tracey Hargett, Tupelo
Donna Harlow, Saltillo
Marcus Harper, Tupelo

Mary Harper, Tupelo
Jason Harris, Tupelo
Ronald Harris, Tupelo
Terry Harris, Pontotoc
Tina Harris, Shannon
Amanda Harrison, Houston
Rebekkah Harville, Pontotoc

Judy Haynes, Tremont
Michael Haynes, Fulton
Buck Heaton, Simpson, KY
Michelle Heering, Fulton
Lynn Helms, Pontotoc
Candy Herring, Smithville
Darren Herring, Saltillo

Jason Herring, Saltillo
Kevin Herring, Tupelo
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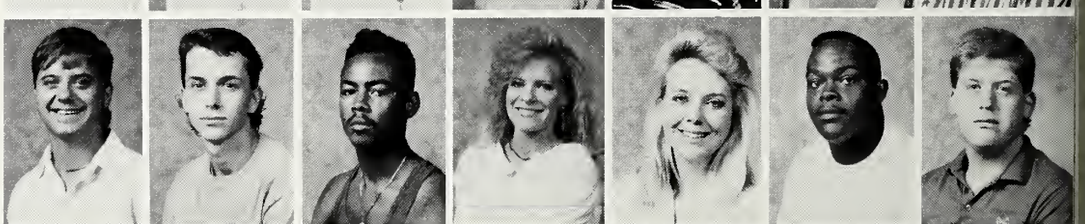
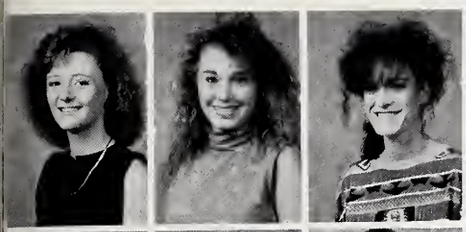
Jennifer Hewlette, North Pontotoc
Amanda M. Hicks, Tupelo
Patrick Higginbottom, Pontotoc
T. J. Higgins, Pontotoc



Susan Hill, Fulton
Vicki Hitchcock, Baldwyn
Terri Hodges, Pontotoc
Rodney Hogan, Amory
Joey Holcomb, Pontotoc
Kent Holcomb, Eastman, GA
Randy Holcomb, Pontotoc

Lititia Holladay, Tupelo
Deanna Holland, Shannon
Heather Holland, Tupelo
Mary Holland, Tupelo
Regina Holland, Red Bay, AL
Kimmola Holliday, Aberdeen
Allison Hollingsworth, Houston

Pamela Hollingsworth, Calhoun City
Melissa Holloway, Pontotoc
Dale Honeycutt, Amory



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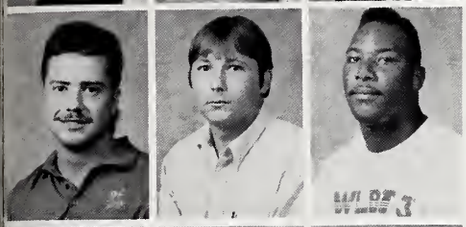
Stacia Hood, Saltillo
Misty Hopkins, Saltillo



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Gregory Houston, Okolona

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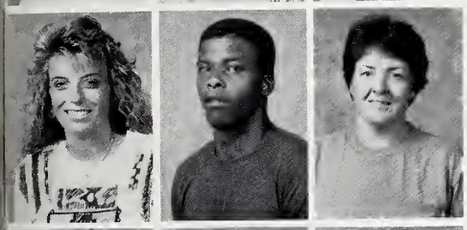
Jennifer Huey, Tupelo



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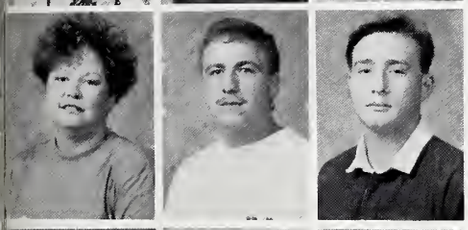
Leonis Hughes, Okolona
Regina Hunt, Eupora



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Cindy Isbell, Okolona
Kisha Ivory, Aberdeen

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Stephen Ivy, Aberdeen
Butch Jackson, Mantachie

Darla Jackson, Ripley
Fred Jackson, Pompano, FL
Nanette James, Walnut

Darryl Jamison, Oxford
Bridgitte Jamison, West Point
Melissa Jarrell, Fulton

FRESHMEN

Wood appears in B.L. Stryker

Freshman Carolyn Sue Wood's life has taken a new turn.

So far, her career includes country singer, TV show host, foot reflexologist, and an appearance in an episode of B.L. Stryker with Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson.

The filming took place in Florida where Wood spent 18 months. In the film, she portrayed a rich jewelry buyer in the Bahamas.

Also, while she was in Florida, Wood appeared in several television commercials. In one, she played Dolly Parton in an ad for a French restaurant. In addition to TV roles, she also worked on stage in a dinner theatre.

Wood's television experience is not limited to the American entertainment industry. On a trip to Hong Kong, Wood toured a Chinese station. She was invited to leave a tape of her recordings which was played on the Chinese radio stations.

Wood is a professional singer and songwriter. Though she has been singing since childhood, Wood did not actually pursue a professional music career until 1980. She has traveled the Southern United States with her band, Take Five, and opened for the Bellamay Brothers. Wood performs gospel as well as country, and she has had contracts with three different recording companies.

At ICC, Wood is majoring in Industrial Psychology.

Carol Sue Wood appears in her publicity shot.

FRESHMEN

Giving is pleasure

Giving of ourselves . . . how many times do we do it . . . daily, weekly, monthly, yearly?

Many students give time each day to help students with classes they don't understand. Then, there are others who provide a friendly "ear" to listen to others' problems.

Many times, a smile can be the greatest gift. Then, there are others who work countless hours sharing with those who are needy.

This year, students in clubs and organizations collected food for the needy; provided Christmas gifts for the economically disadvantaged; and sponsored a candlelight vigil to remind members of the 155th National Guard unit how much they cared.

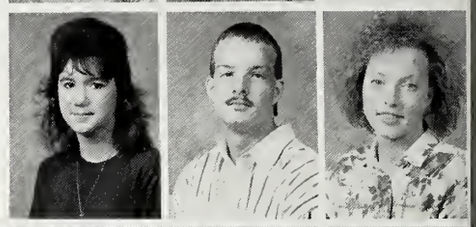
The Student Government Association spearheaded the successful drive to assist the Salvation Army with supplying food for the needy. The Spanish Club adopted a family at Christmas, and the publications staffs braved the bitter cold to organize the candlelight vigil. And, many other organizations worked in various other projects to better the community.

Delta Epsilon Chi, the basketball team and the Student Nurses Association sponsored the annual blood battle to collect the gift of life.

No matter what direction the giving takes, students are moving forward, secure in the knowledge that helping others is a genuine pleasure.

Bear Horne assists the Salvation Army representative with loading the food in the SGA sponsored drive.

Lance Jefferis, Fulton
Angela Jenkins, Pontotoc
Jimmy Jenkins, Pontotoc



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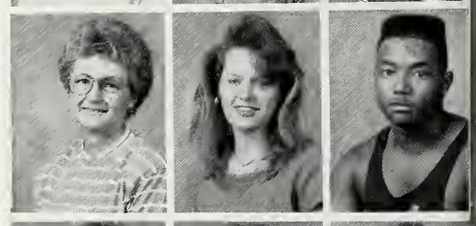
Tammie Johncox, Hamilton

Amy Johnson, Golden
Jennifer Johnson, Houston
Leslie Johnson, Amory



Ruby Johnson, Verona
Shannon Johnson, Fulton
Sherwin Johnson, Columbus

Traci Johnson, Pontotoc
Kevin Jolly, North Pontotoc
Brad Jones, Nettleton

Donna Jones, Pontotoc
Ken Jones, Hamilton
Marilyn Jones, Verona

Cynthia Joshlin, Saltillo
Janelle Joshlin, Tupelo
Julia Joyner, Fulton

Sandra Joyner, Batesville
Randy Justice, Mantachie
Reginald Kabban, Saltillo

Charitha Kelley, Verona
Tisha Kelley, Pontotoc
Dorie Kelly, Tupelo

Marsha Kemp, Mantachie
Julie Kennedy, Fairview
Paul Kennedy, Smithville
Tina Key, Amory
Kathy Kilgo, Tupelo
Shelly Kincade, Okolona
Martha King, Tupelo

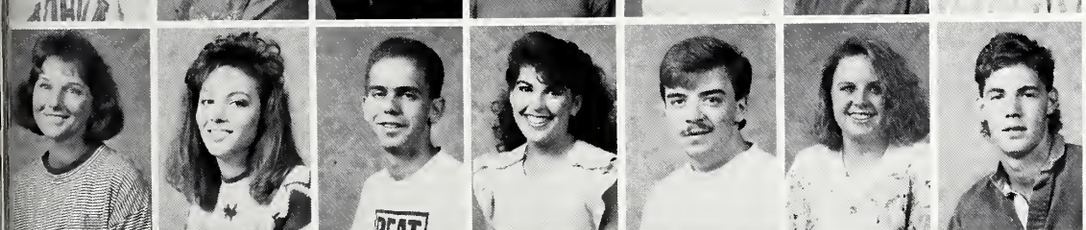
Ronnie King, Pontotoc
Greg Kingsley, Mooreville
Tracye Kingsley, Tupelo
Chris Kirkman, Tupelo
Lisa Kitchen, Tupelo
Dana Kitchens, Mantachie
Stacy Knox, Houlka

San Lackey, Tupelo
Scott Laney, Nettleton
Amanda Langford, Hamilton, AL
Lallie Lawson, Tupelo
Jason Laufenberg, Tupelo
Pam Leathers, Fulton
Cindy Lee, Tupelo

Debbie Leech, Amory
Kowalski Lewis, Sylvester, GA
Lisa Lewis, Tupelo
Misty Lewis, Fulton
Niecole Lias, Ft. Myers, FL
Jodie Lindley, Fulton
Brenda Lindsey, Randolph

Emily Lindsey, Shannon
John Lindsey, Pontotoc
Stephen Lockridge, Hamilton
Lori Loden, Saltillo
Lorye Logan, Pontotoc
Laura Lovvorn, Smithville
Amie Lowe, Columbus

Jason Lowe, Pensacola, FL
Sharon Lucius, Belmont
Sylvia Mabry, Tupelo
Gwen Mahon, Pontotoc
Jeff Makamson, Pontotoc
Dixie Maloney, Pontotoc
Mitchell Malone, Pontotoc



Peggy Marion, Tupelo
Holly Martin, Aberdeen
Tracy Martin, Fulton
Cindy Mask, Shannon
Terry Mask, Fulton
Shanda Matthews-Holder, Fulton
Mark May, Tupelo

Donnie Mayer, Tupelo
Ronnie McCain, Smithville
Shauna McCarthy, Mantachie
Charlotte McCormack, Fulton
Scott McCoy, Tupelo
Lori McCraw, Pontotoc
Robert McCraw, Amory

Pam McCullough, Ecru
Christie McDonald, Shannon
Gwen McDonald, New Albany

Erika McElwain, Shannon
James McGaughy, Tupelo
Bridget McGee, Aberdeen
Danny McGee, Fulton
Peggy McGee, Hamilton
Sean McIntosh, Amory
Greg McKan, Palm Bay, FL

Missi McLeod, Fulton
Britt McKee, Fulton
Regina McMillen, Fulton
Melissa McNeece, Mantachie
Julia McNeese, Amory
Jason McVay, Tupelo
Loyd McWilliams, Amory

Beverly Means, Aberdeen
Pauline Meeks, Water Valley
Kimberly Metcalfe, Prairie
Melinda Metcalfe, Mooreville
Diane Miller, Amory
Mike Miller, Tupelo
Paula Miller, Amory

Angela Mills, Nettleton
Ronnie Mills, Ecru
Lisa Mims, Houston
Suzanne Mink, Tupelo
Georgia Mitchell, Houston
Lisa Mitchell, Okolona
Volta Mitchell, Tulsa, OK

Glenda Mixon, Woodland
Greta Montgomery, Pontotoc
Gladys Mooneyham, Tupelo
Angel Moore, Houston
Annette Moore, Houston
Bernice Moore, Tupelo
Joey Moore, Fulton

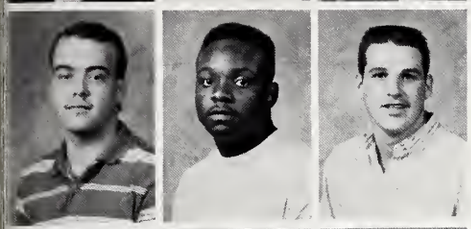
Matt Moore, Fulton
Shannon Moore, Tupelo
Vonda Moore, Saltillo
Amecha Morgan, Bruce
Todd Morgan, Caledonia
DeAna Morrow, Tupelo
William Morrow, Red Bay, AL

Shirley Mullen, Tremont
Allen Murphree, Tupelo
Tim Murphy, Wren
Debra Neal, Tupelo
Laura Neal, Houston
Henry Neuschwander, Tupelo
Jennifer Nichols, Fulton

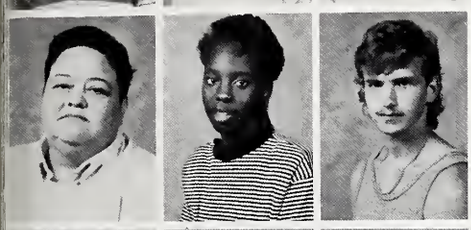
Larry Nichols, Tupelo
Samantha Norris, Tupelo
Adrian Odom, Aberdeen
Brian Oliver, Tupelo
Heather Olsen, Tupelo
Beverly Orrick, Golden
Tammia Outlaw, Starkville

Melissa Owens, Fulton
Susan Painter, Mantachie
Renferd Pack, Amory

Liz Owings, Fulton
Jimmy Palmer, Fulton
Nicole Palmer, Fulton



Scott Pannell, Pontotoc
Pedro Pargo, Amory
Bradley Parham, Amory



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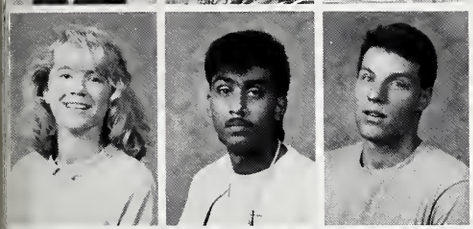
William Parker, Mantachie

Kathy Parks, Amory
Tabitha Parks, Aberdeen
Kevin Partlow, Tupelo



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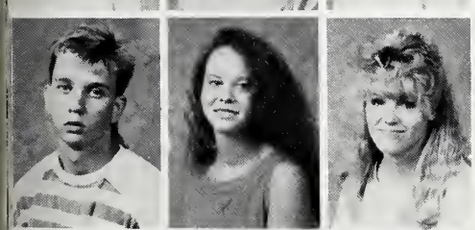
Kirit Patel, Amory
Kevin Patterson, Tupelo

Shirley Patterson, Pontotoc
Leigh Anne Pearce, Mantachie
Marjorie Pearson, Oxford



Richard Pearson, Tremont
Susan Peek, Tupelo
Julie Pennington, Tupelo

Rachel Perry, Starkville
Tammy Perry, Pontotoc
Brian Pettey, Shannon

Rebecca Pettigrew, Nettleton
Tracy Peurvis, Saltillo
Teresa Phifer, Fulton

FRESHMEN

Being a rookie may be difficult

Being the "new kid on campus" can be difficult for freshmen. Even registering can be an impossible maze of counselors and computers, not to mention the other 1500 students trying to buy their books, too.

There are clubs and organizations to help those rookies get the feel of college life. Many interest organizations such as SIFE and the Political Science Club are two such active organizations which help students get a taste of their major.

The Student Center is also a great place for freshmen to acquire new friends. It is a great place to hang around and talk while grabbing a burger for lunch.

Sophomores also help student rookies by helping them find their classes.

All in all, ICC is one of the best places for a student rookie to get his/her feet wet by experiencing college life.

Jennifer Stegall shows freshman Tisha Kelley the Student Center.

FRESHMEN

Answering problems

Getting in touch with someone these days is often a difficult task.

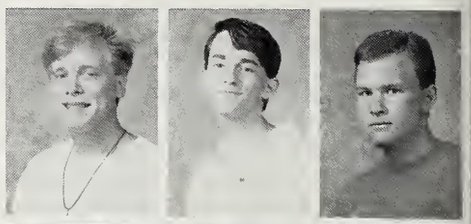
At first, answering machines were thought to be the solution, but not anymore.

These machines can be aggravating for both caller and owner. For the caller, talking into an answering machine feels strange, and getting a returned phone call hardly happens. For the owner, purchasing the machine is costly, and most callers won't even use them.

There is an advantage to having answering machines, as long as everything works perfectly. But for the most part, calling back would be just as successful as leaving messages. And there will be no worrying if you said what you meant or if your message got to its receiver.

Chris Tutor and Tracie Nichols prepare a message to leave on the answering machine.

Jonathan Pittman, Tupelo
Daron Pitts, Tupelo
Robert Plunkett, Amory



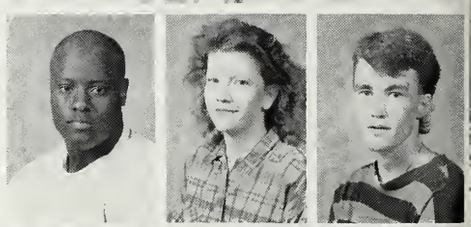
Jason Posey, Okolona
Tina Posey, Tupelo
Tammi Potzer, Houston

Thomas Pound, Pontotoc
Tyson Pound, Pontotoc
Anita Poynor, Banner

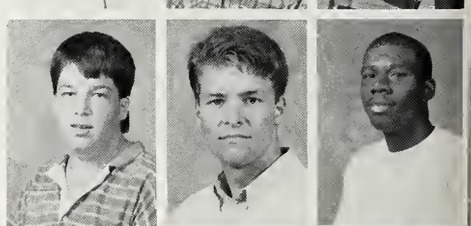
Sharon Presley, Fulton
D. Alice Pulliam, Waterford
Beth Quillian, Tupelo

Angelia Rainer, Pontotoc
Katherine Randle, West Point
Angelia Randolph, Nettleton

Joseph Randolph, Athens, GA
Lisa Raper, Nettleton
Philip Raper, Tupelo



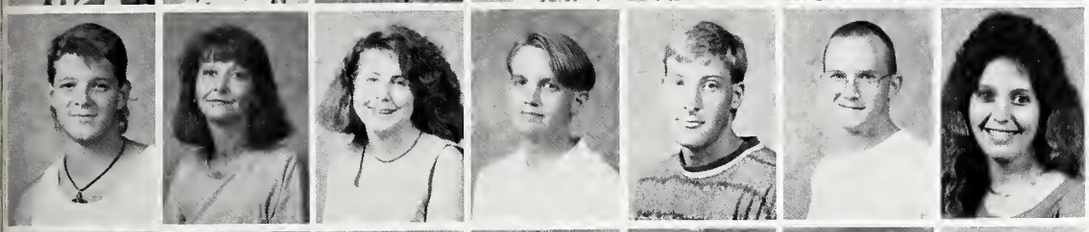
Johnny Rasberry, Tupelo
Andy Ratliff, Tupelo
Chris Ratliff, Fulton



Donny Ray, Tremont
Kathy Ray, Nettleton
Michele Reeder, North Pontotoc

Patti Reeves, Amory
Katherine Reifers, Okolona
Elaina Reno, Tupelo

Barry Replogle, Tupelo
Sharon Rice, Tupelo
Pamela Richey, Tupelo
Brad Riggan, Amory
Brian Riggs, Tupelo
Kim Rikard, Fulton
April Riley, Nettleton

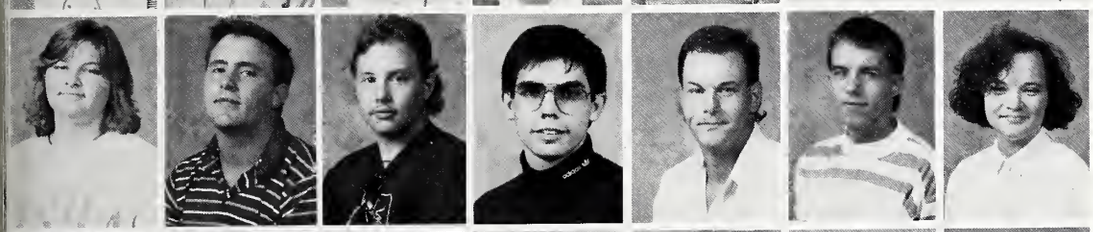


Ed Riley, Tupelo
Jacqueline Riley, Tupelo
Jennifer Riley, Nettleton
John Riley, Tupelo
Wes Riley, Tupelo
Chris Rinehart, Mantachie
Denise Ritchie, Fulton

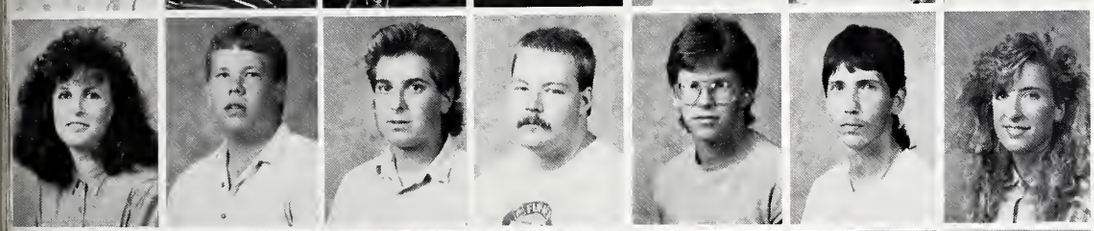
Becky Robbins, North Pontotoc
Kellie Robbins, Tupelo
Deanna Roberts, Tupelo
Jami Roberts, Nettleton
Mindy Roberts, Shannon
Henry Robertson, Houston
Stacey Robertson, Hamilton

Darla Robinson, Pontotoc
Jason Rogers, Tupelo
Randy Rogers, Tremont
Stacey Rogers, Tupelo
Tina Rollins, Amory
Glenn Ross, Pontotoc
Robert Ross, Okolona

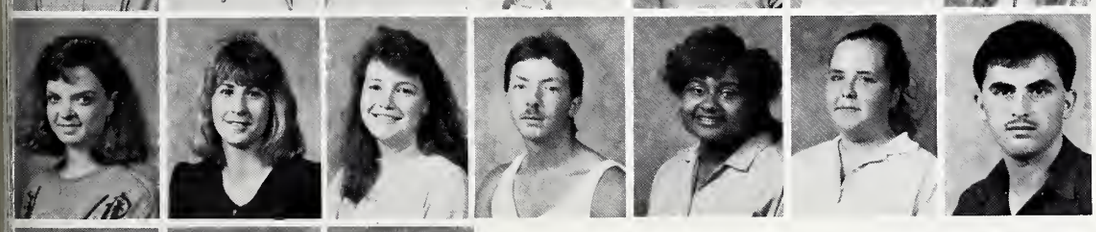
Melinda Ruff, Belden
Janet Rush, Hamilton
Pamela Rushing, Fulton
Chris Russell, Pontotoc
Jim Rutherford, Tupelo
Chris Rutledge, Tupelo
Kim Sanders, Tupelo



Pam Sartin, South Pontotoc
Bart Sawyer, Amory
Herman Schlicht, Nettleton
Brandon Schukei, Nettleton
Eddie Scott, Mantachie
Jeff Scott, Blue Springs
Suzanne Scruggs, Shannon



Leasha Segars, Saltillo
Tim Shackelford, Columbus
Jeffrey Shaw, Plantersville
David Sheffield, Fulton
Derek Sheffield, Mantachie
Jerry Sheffield, Manatchie
Shana Sheffield, Tupelo



Shaye Sheffield, Mantachie
Karen Shelton, Tupelo
Regina Shoemake, Bruce
Jeff Short, Pontotoc
Twila Shumpert, Fulton
Laura Simineau, Tupelo
Chris Simmons, Pontotoc

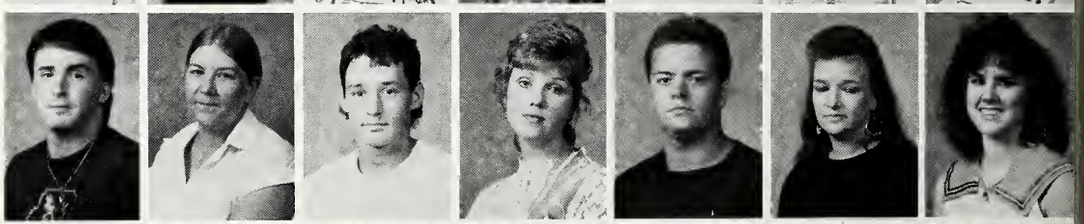
Elizabeth Sims, Aberdeen
Jamie Sims, Tupelo
Harminder Singh, Tupelo

Bounmy Sirasombath, Tupelo
David Sistrunk, Pontotoc
Jill Skelton, Tupelo
Diane Smith, West Point
Frankie Lynn Smith, Mooreville
Gray Smith, Oxford
Jeff Smith, Winfield, AL

Kimberly Smith, Fulton
Kristi Smith, Tupelo
Michelle Smith, Hamilton
Pam Smith, Smithville
Robert Smith, Tupelo
Tamera Smith, Tupelo
Tobin Smith, Nettleton

Tyrone Smith, Amory
Vickie Smith, Tupelo
Laura Sneed, Shannon
Adrienne Snoddy, Okolona
Tejal Soni, Fulton
Susie South, Tupelo
Danny Spann, Winfield, AL

Eric Spann, Smithville
Pejay Sparks, Houston
Brian Spearman, Pontotoc
Laurie Spearman, Tremont
Isaac J. Spears, Houston
Faith Spratlin, Bruce
Kimberly Springer, Houston

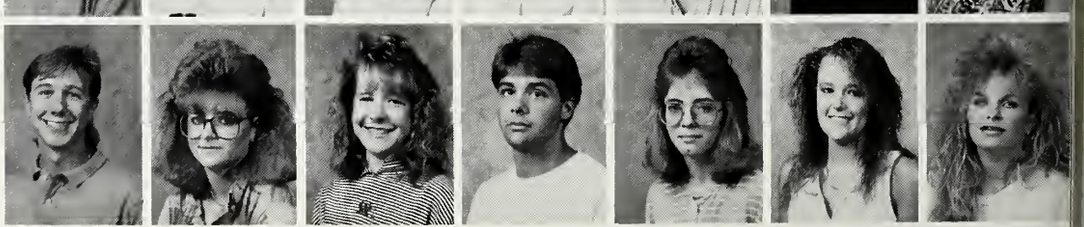


Dale Springfield, Hamilton
Chaunta Sprowell, Hamilton
Loretta Spruill, Aberdeen
Dale Stafford, Hatley
Micheal Stafford, Shannon
Traci Stafford, Tupelo
Rachel Standifer, Amory

Jennifer Stanford, Amory
Tawana Staples, Belden
Norma Staten, Pontotoc
Beverly Stegall, South Pontotoc
Charles Stephens, Tupelo
Craig Stephens, Mantachie
Genie Stepp, Tupelo

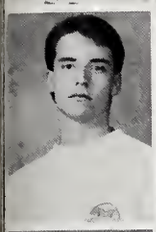
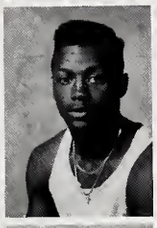
Deborah Steverson, Tupelo
Brian Stewart, Pontotoc
Sandra Stewart, Pontotoc
Shelly Stiles, Mooreville
Jeff Stokes, New Albany
Cathy Stone, Tremont
Kimberly Stovall, Okolona

David Strange, Fulton
Pam Stroupe, Ripley
Carolyn Sullivan, Mooreville
Heath Sullivan, Okolona
Mary Sumrall, Amory
Tammy Sutton, Hamilton
Carrie Tacker, Smithville



Anthony Tate, Red Bay, AL
Jack Tate, Shannon
Kevin Tate, Brewer

Michele Tate, Greenwood Springs
Mitchell Taylor, Mantachie
Pam Taylor, Fulton

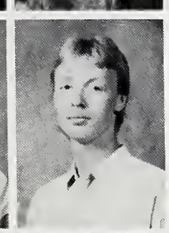



Matt Teffeteller, Aberdeen
Richard Terry, Smithville
Tommy Timmons, Saltillo

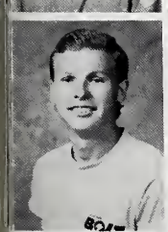
Dana Thomas, Fulton
Mark Thomas, Tupelo
Sam Thomas, Mooreville

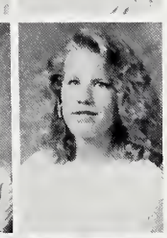
Barbara Thompson, Bruce
Donja Thompson, Mooreville
Tammy Thompson, Myrtle

Tommy Thrasher, Fulton
Cindy Timmons, Saltillo
Leketa Tittle, Houlka



Joel Todd, Pontotoc
Kelly Todd, Nettleton
Lori Tompkins, Fairview





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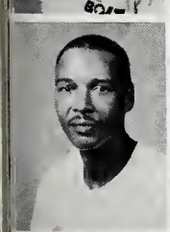
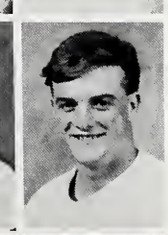
Michelle Towery, Mooreville
Christy Townsend, Tupelo





James Trice, Shannon
Angie Tubb, Fulton
Michael Tucker, Mooreville

Celeste Turner, Tupelo
Chris Turner, Oxford
Leah Turner, Saltillo

FRESHMEN

Sometimes miles don't matter

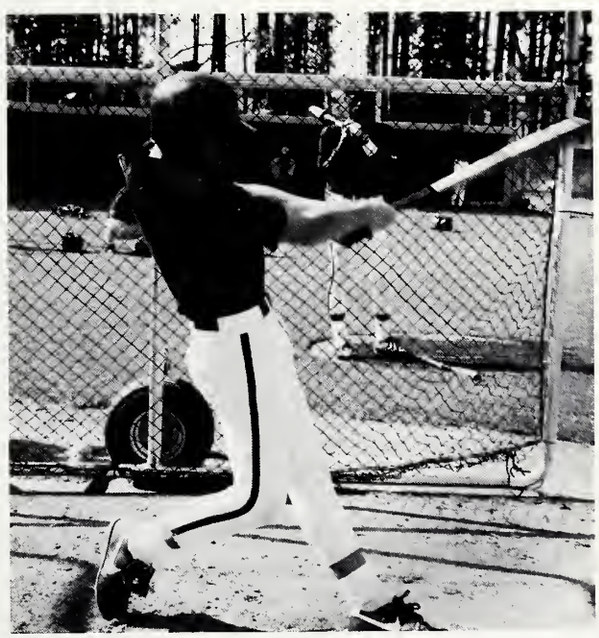
Although Itawamba Community College serves a five-county area, people travel from all areas to become a student. Reasons for the travel vary from person to person, and the distance from home can sometimes be extensive.

For baseball players Bobby Carr and Michael Baker the travel was from as far as Alabama and Kentucky. The duo said that baseball is the center of their lives, and that they eagerly responded when Coach Roy Cresap invited them to come to play for Itawamba.

Making friends was a must because they knew practically no one. Baker and Carr became fast friends, and their circle expanded to include approximately 10 other players from all over the South.

ICC moved each of them in the right direction for baseball, and the many experiences they shared will last forever.

Michael Baker of Kentucky practices his swing.



FRESHMEN

Itawamba has policy for open dorms

At the beginning of every school year, everyone is issued a new I.D. To many people, that I.D. is worth nothing more than a way to vote in campus elections, use your meal ticket and a good laugh.

But for those who use it to its full potential, it is a great asset. No, I'm not talking about using it to scrape the ice off your windshield. These people use it to get into **Open Dorm!**

For the girls, open dorm is a chance for them to try to catch their boyfriends with posters of Heather Thomas or Alyssa Milano on the dorm walls. Guys don't mind the girls coming up though, because the female genes automatically kick in when they see the filth that has built up since the last time they visited. At that moment, there is a frenzy of cleaning and scolding.

This can go on all night, unless of course you don't want to get caught in the dorm after 10. Fifty dollars is a sizable fine just for having members of the opposite sex in your room after open dorm has closed.

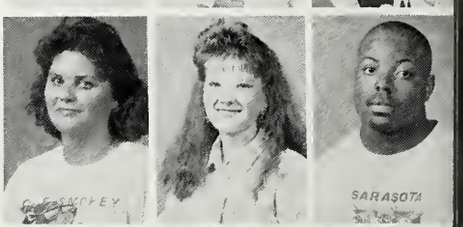
Open dorms are a great privilege that can easily be taken away. Treated with respect, they can be enjoyed by all; abused, and the party's over. So, remember that I.D. card in your hand is worth more than just the plastic it's made of. It's also an admit one ticket to open dorms.

John Tucker, Beth King, Pam Renfroe, Jennie Young, Tracie Nichols, Stephen Lochridge, and Chris Tutor enjoy open dorm.

Joe Tutor, Pontotoc
Chris Umfress, Fulton
Traci Umfress, Red Bay, AL

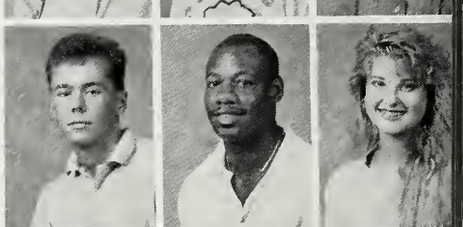
Art Underwood, Nettleton
Quinton Vails, Tupelo
Kevin Vanlandingham, Nettleton

Karen Vaughn, Shannon
Betty Voss, Guntown
Danny Wade, Amory



Darlene Waits, Tupelo
Jennifer Waldrop, Aberdeen
Chris Walker, Columbus, GA

Maria Walker, Tupelo
Carol Walton, Amory
Emily Walton, Nettleton



Kevin Walton, Mooreville
Steve Walton, Amory
Angelia Wamples, Saltillo

Malitha Ward, Tupelo
Alvin Ware, Pontotoc
Debra Warren, Tupelo

Doug Warren, Pontotoc
Tammie Warren, Tupelo
Tammy Warren, Marietta

Aaron Washington, Smithville
Cassandra Washington, Houston
Brian Watts, Tupelo

Mike Watts, Shannon
Chris Webb, Aberdeen
Chris Webb, Fulton
John Webb, Winfield, AL
Diane Welch, Tupelo
Sandra Welford, Tupelo
Jon Wells, Hatley

Wendy Wesson, Mantachie
Johnie West, Tupelo
Heather Whitaker, Tupelo
Amy White, Aberdeen
Mark A. White, Fulton
Tony White, Amory
Amanda Whitfield, Tremont

Don Whitehead, Tremont
Mark Whitehead, Pontotoc
Chad Whitten, North Pontotoc
Paul Wigginton, Tupelo
Michelle Wiggs, Houston
Emily Wilburn, Fulton
Howard Wilkinson, Liberty

Anthony Williams, Valdosta, GA
Carol Williams, Tupelo
Catina Williams, Okolona
Gabriel Williams, Fulton
Joyce Williams, Nettleton
Libby Williams, Hatley
Nancy Williams, Amory

Pamela Williams, Thaxton
Rebecca Williams, Guntown
Richard Williams, Shannon
Robert Williams, Fulton
Tameko Williams, Starkville
Tammy Williams, Hatley
Tanya Williams, Pontotoc

Anita Williamson, Fulton
Mike Williamson, Amory
Angela Wilson, Houston
James Wilson, Pontotoc
Katina Wilson, Amory
Kim Wilson, Fulton
Teresa Wilson, Fulton

Tonya Wilson, Aberdeen
Sha Von Wilson., Prairie
Andy Witt, Tupelo
Tonya Witt, Pontotoc
Chuck Wood, Tupelo
Jenny Wood, Fulton
Melissa Wood, Tupelo

Mary Woodham, Greenwood Springs
Kevin Woodward, Amory
Jonathan Wren, Nettleton
Jason Wright, Pontotoc
Kim Wright, Tupelo
LaTanya Wright, Okolona
Scott Wright, Hatley

Cheryl Young, Smithville
Ronald Young, Bruce
Ronald Zinn, Pontotoc

TUPELO

Day student doubles as night switchboard operator on campus

If you looked up the word "dedication" in the dictionary, you would likely find Amy Hall's name in the definition.

Hall, a sophomore business technology major at ICC's Tupelo Campus, gives new meaning to the word "dedication". Not only is she a full-time student attending classes five days a week, but also when most students are taking a break between classes, she is hard at work in the Business Office as a workstudy student.

At 4 p.m., when other students are at home, Hall is just beginning her evening job as the switchboard operator for ICC where she works until 8 p.m.

As if that were not enough, Hall also serves as secretary for Phi Beta Lambda. In the spare time she does have after completing all of her school work, Hall enjoys softball, basketball, watching football games and reading. She also attends church and is involved in youth activities.

Amy D. Hall is one of ICC's hard-working students whose middle initial could stand for "dedication".

Barbara Adams, Aberdeen
Larry Adkins, Belden
Amy Alford, Houston

Mary Allen, Okolona
David Ashcraft, Amory
Steve Atkinson, Tupelo

Aleshia Austin, Pontotoc
Casey Baker, Verona
Wanda Barr, Aberdeen

Cynthia Beasley, Pontotoc
Mary Bennett, Fulton
Danny Bickerstaff, Amory

Tracy Bierman, Okolona
Pam Biffle, Pontotoc
Teresa Bishop, Nettleton

Frank Boozer, Smithville
Brenda Bost, Pontotoc
Kay Bost, Pontotoc

Charles Bourland, Aberdeen
Lynette Boyd, Tupelo
Dwayne Brown, Hatley

Mary Brown, Fulton
Gussie Buchanan, Okolona
Lee Bullock, New Albany

Greggory Burk, North Pontotoc
Timothy Burks, Tremont
Nicole Burns, Amory

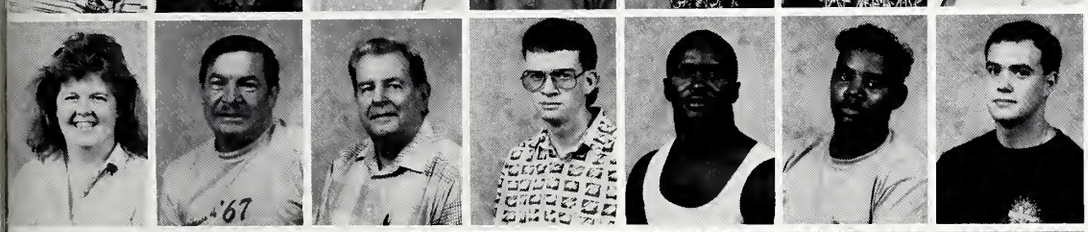
Teresa Cannon, Tupelo
Chantelle Caples, Thaxton
Virginia Capps, Smithville
A. Dora Carpenter, Prairie
Daphne Carr, Belden
Samuel Carter, Pontotoc
Patty Casto, Tupelo

Carrie Cates, Pontotoc
Connie Clark, Saltillo
Reggie Cleveland, Fairview
Melissa Clouse, Mantachie
Larry Cobb, New Albany
Perry Coleman, Tupelo
Scotty Collins, Shannon

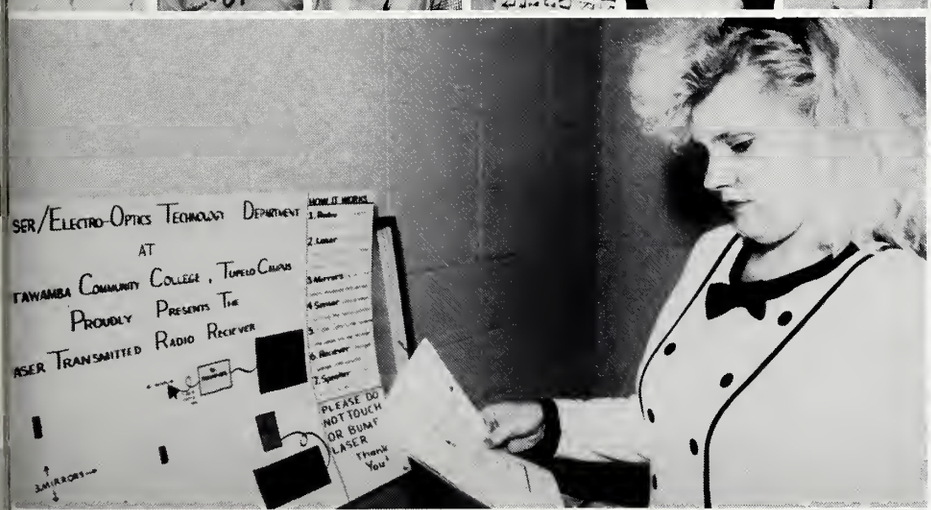
Cindy Comer, Fulton
Vince Cooper, Tupelo
Wilton Cooper, Mantachie
Matt Coward, North Pontotoc
Nicole Cowart, Hatley
Lynn Cox, Smithville
Anneliese Craig, Okolona

Jennifer Crausby, Pontotoc
David Crawford, Woodland
Britt Curbow, Mooreville
Cynetha Curry, Nettleton
Deedee Dabbs, Nettleton
Igusti Damayanti, Starkville
Lydia Daniels, New Albany

Angela Davis, West Point
Tamatha Davis, Houlka
Wendy Davis, Houston
Christy Deaton, Mooreville
Etta DePriest, Tupelo
Dean Dillard, Ecru
Mettie Dillard, Pontotoc



Sammie Douglas, Pontotoc
Bud DuVall, Mantachie
Ellis Easterling, Tupelo
Brian Edwards, Tupelo
Arelanders Elliott, Okolona
Chris Ewing, Chicago, IL
Joey Ferguson, Houston



Alicia Rickard shows off a laser demonstration that she helped assemble.

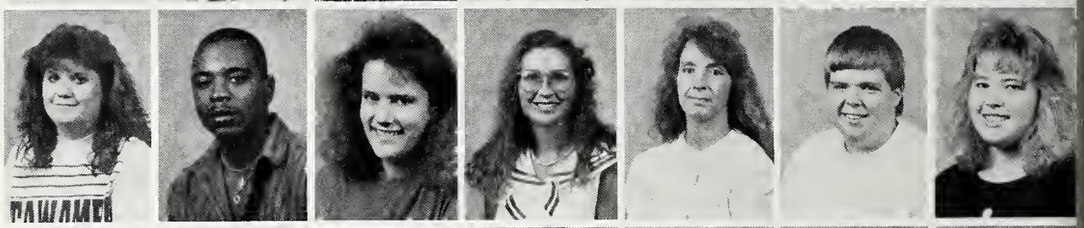
Bridget Fleming, Mantachie

Cynthia Flemings, Shannon

Melanie Forrester, Mantee

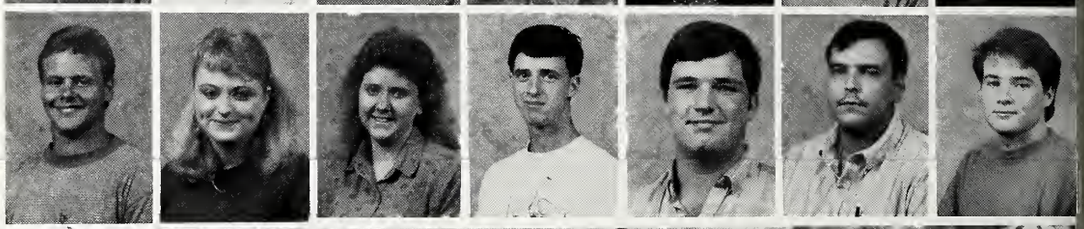
Daniel Foster, Shannon
Ginny Frakes, Blue Springs
Jason Franklin, Okolona
Chris Franks, Mantachie
Wanda Free, Houston
Elisa Frierson, Verona
Connie Fuller, Tupelo

Beth Galloway, South Pontotoc
Gerald Gambrel, Blue Springs
Dana Gates, Saltillo
Regina Getz, Tupelo
Debbie Gilleylen, Tupelo
Jeff Gilmore, Shannon
Diane Graham, Mantachie



Melanie Graham, New Albany
Jennifer Gray, Verona
Tina Gray, Belmont
Susan Green, Tupelo
Mary Griffin, Shannon
Timothy Griffin, Tupelo
Carol Griggs, Houston

Stevie Guin, Mantachie
Amy Hall, Nettleton
Gretchen Hall, Pontotoc
Dewayne Hallmark, Houston
Richard Hallmark, Shannon
Leslie Hamric, Okolona
Rick Hargett, Tupelo



Daniel Harlow, Amory
Delonda Harrell, Houston

Melodie Harris, Tupelo
Shirley Hathcock, Amory

Linda Haywood, Verona
Betty Henry, Tupelo

Margie Hernandez, Tupelo
Eloise Hickman, Aberdeen

Bridgett Hill, Houlka
Chris Hitt, Amory

Governor Ray Mabus visits the Tupelo Campus to solicit support for the B.E.S.T. program.

Kimberly Hogan, Wren
Keith Holladay, Houlka
Melanie Holley, Tupelo

Andy Holloway, Smithville
Robin Hood, Houlka
Richard Hood, Fulton

Barbara Hooker, Ecru
Felecia Hooks, Shannon
Ruthie Horne, Verona

Julie Horton, Pontotoc
Melissa Horton, North Pontotoc
Diane Hoskins, Aberdeen

Keith Houser, Houston
Sonya Huffman, Mantee
Sheryl Hutchens, Hickory Flat

Jackie Hutcheson, Blue Springs
Pauline Hutcheson, Tupelo
Charles Hyde, Aberdeen

Cynthia Ivy, Okolona
Robert Jackson, Nettleton
Darryl Jamison, Oxford

Bonnie Jernigan, Aberdeen
Micheal Johnson, Fulton
Greg Jones, Mantachie

Jennifer Jones, Nettleton
Sandra Jourdan, Aberdeen
Amy Joyner, Guntown

TUPELO

Hargett wears many 'hats'

Rick Hargett wears many different hats. He attended computer technology classes during the day at the Tupelo Campus during the fall semester and worked part-time at a local restaurant.

Two nights a week during the fall semester he attended play practice at the Tupelo Community Theatre where he had the lead in "Babes in Toyland". At the same time, he was preparing for the non-speaking part of Drosselmeyer in the "Nutcracker", presented in December by the Tupelo Ballet.

Hargett became interested in theatre at age 17 but has been singing since a very young age. He was a member of ICC's Kaleidoscope in 1985 and had leads in "Fantastiks" and "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat". He has done a variety of shows at Tupelo Community Theatre including "Camelot", "Death Trap", and "Oliver".

This talented young man completed his Associate of Applied Science degree in Computer Technology in December.

In addition to making the transition from student to programmer, Hargett will soon be assuming a new role. He and his wife are expecting their first child, and he is very excited about becoming a father.

Rick Hargett practices his computer technology skills.

TUPELO

Friendship ties are strong for pair

The friendship between Chad Thompson and Michael Young goes back a long way. In first grade, Young would sometimes fall and need assistance which came from Thompson.

As the years passed, the friendship deepened between the pair. By the sixth grade, Young was wearing braces. In the tenth grade, he needed a wheelchair and Thompson assumed the responsibility for getting his friend to all of his classes.

Both Thompson and Young graduated with honors from Smithville High School. Now, both are enrolled in Computer Technology classes on the Tupelo Campus. Their schedules were coordinated to allow Thompson to drive Young to and from school and transport him to class. Young is a dedicated student who, according to his friend is "very smart". Thompson is a member of the Data Processing Management Association, Student Government Association, and Indian Delegation.

Thompson said that he is willing to help because his friend, Michael, faces a challenge every day and never gives up.

Chad Thompson watches Michael Young type in a computer program.

Karen Judon, Belden
Ramon King, Belden
Micheal Kirkpatrick, Aberdeen

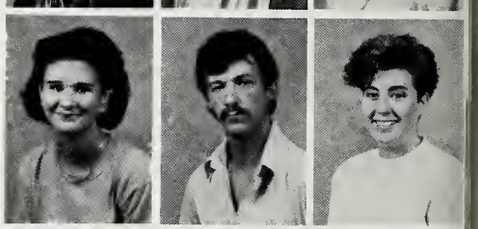
Brenda Kyle, Fulton
Ricky Lenior, Aberdeen
Lynn Lesley, Tupelo

Alison Lilly, Pontotoc
Linda Loyd, Nettleton
Seth Mabus, Pontotoc

Christina Mallory, Nettleton
Melanie Manley, Mantachie
Michelle Marks, Saltillo

Julie Marion, Tupelo
Audrey Marshall, Amory
Tracy Martin, New Albany

Lori Mathis, Verona
Lynn Mathis, Shannon
Tiffanie Maxcy, Tupelo



Debbie McCauley, Shannon
Maria McCreary, New Site
Sherry McKinney, Houston

Adam McMillian, Okolona
Cecilia McMillian, Fulton
Dorothy McMillen, Fulton

Tina McMillen, Sherman
Christopher Miller, Amory
Micheal Miller, Amory

Richard Miller, Prairie
Traci Mitchell, Fulton
Michael Mize, Saltillo
Sonya Montgomery, Houston
Stan Moffett, Aberdeen
Anthony Moore, Houlka
Karen Moore, Fulton

Melanie Moore, Pontotoc
Staci Moore, Pontotoc
Carl Morrison, Pontotoc
Mitzie Morrison, Tupelo
Shelia Murphy, Tupelo
Glen Nabors, Amory
Ann Nash, Amory

Shawn Nowlin, New Albany
Timmy Oswalt, Hatley
Stefanie Paden, Golden
Beverly Palmer, Verona
Brad Pannell, Tupelo
David Parker, Houlka
Mitch Parrish, Tishomingo

Larry Patterson, Plantersville
Regena Perrigan, Houston
Micheal Perry, Hatley
Christopher Petty, Smithville
Lori Phillips, Smithville
Bonnie Pound, North Pontotoc
Renea Pulliam, Pontotoc

Arlisa Rainey, Amory
Charles Rainey, Amory
Tim Ramsey, Saltillo
Nancy Randolph, Nettleton
Norma Rankin, Shannon
Wanda Reed, Tupelo
Susan Reeves, Shannon

Lisa Reiland, Hamilton
Robbyn Repult, Tupelo
Kay Reynolds, Mantachie
Alicia Rickard, Tupelo
Micheala Ritchey, Mantachie
Ben Roberts, Tupelo
Angie Robison, Saltillo

Tupelo campus students enjoy their annual back-to-school barbecue.

Mitzi Robinson, Amory

Melanie Rooker, Ingomar

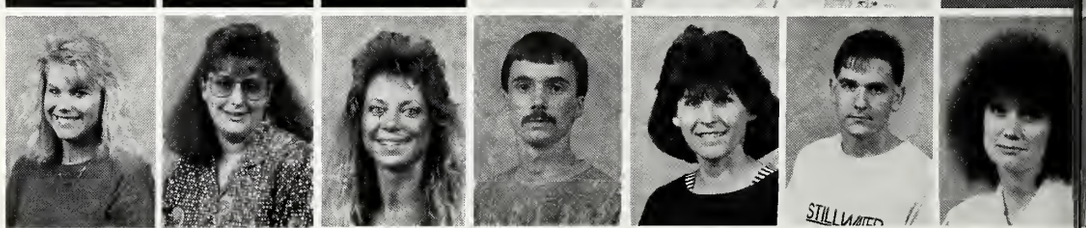
Wanda Ruff, Plantersville

Dana Russell, Pontotoc
Jeff Russell, Pontotoc
Cindi Rutledge, Tupelo
Brenda Sanderson, Guntown
Harmon Scott, Woodland
Joel Scott, Mantachie
Linda Scruggs, Verona

Michelle Scruggs, Sherman
Lisa Seals, Tupelo
Janie Seger, Tupelo
Brenda Shackelford, Tupelo
Lisa Shackelford, Aberdeen
Cindy Shields, Tupelo
Donna Simmons, Pontotoc

Daphne Skipwith, Tupelo
Stephanie Skipwith, Tupelo
Debbie Sloan, New Albany
Debbie Smith, Amory
Jamie Smith, Tupelo
Joe Smith, Tupelo
Mike Smith, Shannon

Sandy Smith, Greenwood Springs
Suzanne Smith, Amory
Vickie Staats, Amory
Andy Stanford, Saltillo
Jo Stanford, New Albany
Mark Stanford, Amory
Sandra Stanford, Fulton



Tonya Starr, Tupelo
Sarah Staten, Pontotoc

Janeen Steele, Pontotoc
Susan Stevens, Tupelo

Andy Sullivan, Amory
Clif Swedenburg, Columbus

Regenia Tackett, Houston
Amy Tate, Blue Springs

Tina Taylor, New Albany
Chad Thompson, Smithville

Connie Clark enters data on the computer in the Student Services office.

David Thompson, Amory
Barbara Tucker, Houston
Lorna Turnage, Pontotoc

Allen Turner, Okolona
Bernice Turner, Tupelo
Thomas Tutor, Pontotoc

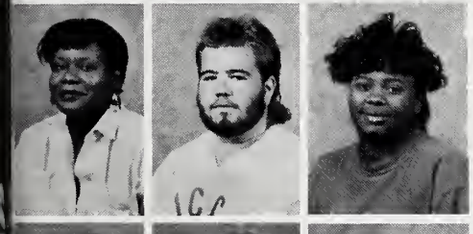
David Vaughn, Tupelo
Jeffrey Vaughn, Saltillo
Mike Vaughn, Tupelo

Reda Waddle, Tremont
Raffieal Wallace, Okolona
John Wardlaw, Amory

Sandra Warren, Tupelo
Derreck Webb, Fulton
Arieathea Webber, Sherman

Lynetta Webber, Tupelo
Sandra Wells, Tupelo
Mona White, Guntown

Stanley Whitfield, Amory
Shonda Wilemon, Houston
Laura Williams, Mantachie



Mattie Williams, Tupelo
Perry Williams, Shannon
Tammy Williams, Tupelo

Pam Willis, Tupelo
Joey Wilson, Smithville
Michael Young, Smithville

TUPELO

Busy wife/mother excels as student

Mona Lisa White is truly a non-traditional student in that she excels in whatever she attempts!

She is a full-time student in Computer Technology with a 4.0 average. As a work-study, she does student tutoring and assists instructors with office duties in the Computer Department.

Her campus activities and honors include being a member of the Data Processing Management Association, receiving the Claude Faulkner scholarship, and being selected for Who's Who 1990-91.

This wife and mother of two children also has a part-time job off campus where she is already utilizing her computer skills.

Her husband is also a student at the Tupelo Campus.

Interestingly, she was named by her father after the popular song, "Mona Lisa".

Mona White works toward her degree in Computer Technology.

What a year!

1990-91 was an emotional year. It was filled with tears and joy, fears and excitement. . .the beginning of a decade.

The dread of war in the Middle East became reality. . .and men from Fulton and Itawamba Community College were leaving as part of the 155th National Guard unit.

Signs of troubled economy touched Itawamba Community College through "layoffs in area industries" and cutbacks or closings of area businesses.

As the 1990s began, ICC's future looks bright in spite of the war and the economy.

The glistening steel of the 300-bed women's dormitory took on its finished appearance as the semester changed from the winter days of January to the sunny days of April.

Lengthy registration lines verified an increased enrollment.

A football stadium which outshines the best in the state opened in August.

Beautification of Fulton Campus courtyards added strategic areas bursting with seasonal color for a more attractive learning environment.

Important planning on the Tupelo Campus enabled students to take their rightful places in careers where competition is the driving force.

An Applied Learning Center was scheduled to open on the Tupelo Campus in July.

Changes, progress, improvements are all components of an Itawamba Community College which, upon looking back, is moving forward definitely in the right direction to serve a progressive Northeast Mississippi.

News

Many things happened in the 1990-91 school year at ICC to help us "move in the right direction".

On January 16, the United States declared war on Iraq because Iraq had invaded Kuwait and would not withdraw.

Also, in 1990 was the savings and loan failure which caused many problems for the economy of the United States.

Around the Mid-South, a large earthquake was predicted on the New Madrid fault for December 2 or 3. Although it did not occur, it caused the area to be more earthquake aware.

In Mississippi, a bill to pass a state lottery failed and left many questions unanswered about legalized bingo games.

And, in sports, the New York Giants won Super Bowl XXV and the ICC football team won the state community college championship.

Innocent victims in the Middle East crisis prepare for a bomb invasion in Saudi Arabia.

Marines in the Middle East crisis map out their attack route before taking off.

Fashion

As always, fashion comes and goes just as the seasons of the year. One day you are "in" and the next day, you may be "out".

Across the nation, fashion varied as much as it possibly could. The clean-cut look was in for much of the nation with many traditional styles showing up on campuses.

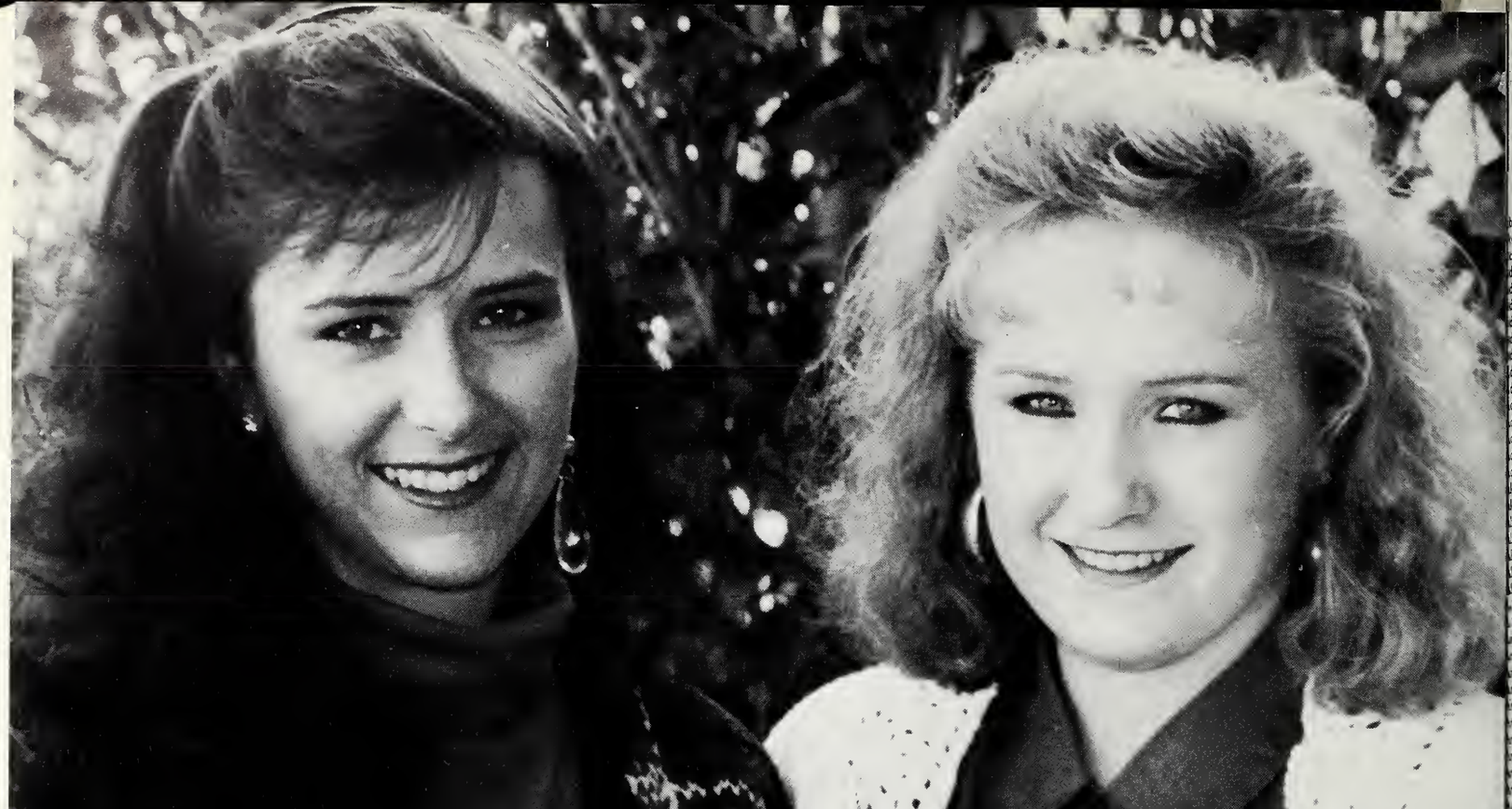
Also, the hippy look was still very much in. Many students sported the "flowerpower" look and other hippy inspired looks like headbands, peace symbols and beaded necklaces.

Around the ICC campus the most common fashions seen were the Nike and Reebok warm-up suits, along with Nike Air shoes and Reebok pump shoes.

The braided belt along with bright colored belts were very common around students' waists.

Missi McLeod models the latest fashions for ICC's Fashion Tribe.

Madonna lets everyone know what being "Vogue" really is.



Colophon

Each year on February 1, the last of the 216-page *Mirror* is mailed to Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas where 1500 copies are produced. Greg Williams, sales representative, helps with production of the 9 x 12 book.

The book is produced on 100 pound enamel paper with Smyth binding. The main copy is Geneva Bold type. The cover is done in Lithcote over 150-point binders board with 100% blue #11. The picture on the cover is duo-tone. The arrows used on the endsheets are done in blue #11.

The *Mirror* has a left binding side which includes the name, Itawamba Community College; date of publication, 1991; and the volume, 36. The 24 color pages are combination color schemes of 60% yellow, 100% red; 60% red, 100% blue; and white.

Picture enlargements were made at Jim Bain's Pharmacy, Tupelo, MS; and Rick Webb's Studio in Fulton, MS. Rick Webb's Studio also helped with photos such as class pictures and Homecoming. Billy Tomlinson is the official college photographer. Special pictures were made at the Fulton Marina on James Chatham's yacht. Additional pictures were supplied by the *Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal.*

The theme of this year's *Mirror* was "Moving in the Right Direction" with emphasis on the arrows heading to the right. Advisor Donn Thomas suggested the theme in r lation to the completion of the ne stadium, construction of the ne dorm, and increasing enrollment.

There are 23 members on th *Mirror* staff, and it is headed by c editors Michel Crane of Pontoto and Shannone Faulkner Smithville.

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Susan Loden explains the purpose of Students in Free Enterprise, Inc.

Tammie Johncox holds her candle in a moment of silence for the troops in the Middle East.

Richard Terry sets up a shot in a game of pool during his free time.

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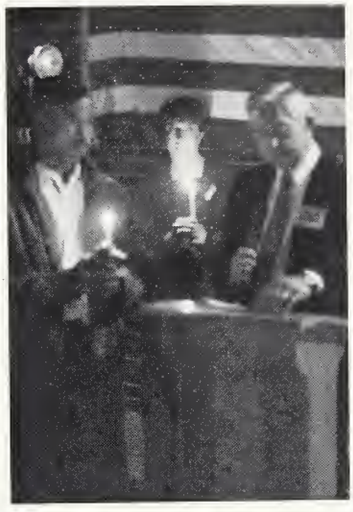

Randy Palmer and Paul Guy talk things over before continuing play.

Dr. W.O. Benjamin, Donna Thomas, and Frank Lenior participate in the candlelight vigil showing ICC's support for the members of the 155th National Guard unit.

Security officer Donnie Garrison shows off his hidden talents in the womanless beauty review.

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